Negro Leader **Warns About Riot Menace**

Kennedy Dismayed By Growing Threat At Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) -

"We don't want a riot." said the tion of obscene literature.

two of his key civil rights men to scrutinized by the committee. Birmingham to confer with lead-

easily cause a riot," he said.

knocked off their feet by the water by minors. The committee also! The resolution calls on the uni- of fuel left,

The water was used after some, away bottles.

Police held the dogs in readi-

it sent two Justice Department Reciprocity With Veto officials to Birmingham to confer.

up The Negroes did not disperse. However, the plea was unimmediately as they did Friday. Janswered and the bill veloed.

but ran when a police dog ap- cost Minnesota \$3 million in reve-ted president of the Wisconsin

V. I. Minahan

Glenn H. Arthur

Kenneth E. Davis

Beer, Taxes and Welfare Measure Among 114 Scheduled

MADISON (AP)-Heavy sched-, to build classrooms for mentally ules of public hearings are the retarded children. rule again this week as lawmak- another \$820,000 a year in beer ers push to clear clogged com- taxes and allow any school dismittees of bills and resolutions trict or city school system to rewith an eye toward a possible ceive up to \$10,000 from the state.

The committee's agenda also The familiar legislative issues includes a bill to create a new Police used dogs and high-velocity of beer, taxes and welfare costs special tayern license for sale of water hoses Saturday to disperse pop up frequently in a list of 114 beer to 18-year-olds. The measure en estimated 1,000 racial demon-measures to be heard. But the also would abolish the local opschedule also reveals such un lion under which some municipal-One of the Negro leaders called usual items as a prepaid plan for ites set the minimum beer drink-

boxing and a proposed investiga. Scheduled for Wednesday hearing by the Senate Public Welfare! day hearing on a proposal to set county administration of aid to or property from any state or cost and the bill would increase

Robert F. Kennedy, dispatched ered by the Legislature until consin will be considered by the Assembly State Affairs Commit-

The committee also will consid- A bill prompted by Gov. would be by legislative committant out concealing the inmate's iden-

| Beer is the main subject for A resolution to declare that the The demonstrators had chal- the Senate Governmental and Legislature wants undergraduate, woman flier and a man crossed lenged the fire hoses and dogs, Velerans' Affairs Committee hear- enrollments limited at the Uni- the Atlantic in a light plane Fri- Gov. George Romney rambled ic citizen who has moved from lenged the fire hoses and dogs, veterans Attairs Committee near-substitution with the consideration versity of Wisconsin Madison day night, missed their destination town this week and the pomaking automobiles to the government of the consideration with the consideration by the fire by 600 miles and landed Satfuemen splashed them with water is a bill to prohibit carry out campus will be considered by the tion by 600 miles and landed Sat-litical mythmakers rushed eager from the high-velocity nozles. beer sales to persons under 21 Assembly Education Committee unday morning on an island off

as irremen began using high-pres, will hear testimony on a bill to versity to make efforts to develop. They were identified as Barbara. They swarmed around the chas-vigor that you're halfway out of iprohibit the sale of beer in throw, strong undergraduate programs Kiernan, Andover, Mass., a dissis, observing the shape, gloss the hall before you realize that away bottles.

In key Wisconsin cities with seri-vorced mother of four, and Wilun key Wisconsin cities with seri-vorced mother of four, and Wil- and silhouette, but didn't lift the imbulion to political thought. one threw a pop bottle at police. An Assembly Excise and Fees ous consideration to be given to ham Stetson, Miami, Fla.

and he ordered, "Give them the main item a bill to increase the." The Wisconsin Pharmaceutical der. Nfld to establish a nonprofit prepay carried another woman as the ter. ment plan for drugs under a bill passenger. But a telephone report. The interest in Romney was

By Rockefeller Question **Extreme Center Position of** Michigan Governor May Help

10-Minute Fuel Supply RY PETER LISAGOR LONDON (AP)-An American Chicago Daily News Service

at other possible prospects. WASHINGTON - Michigan's Scotland with a 10-minute supply by to inspect him for the presi-verve. He utters the tested platidential drag race next year. | tudes with such earnestness and

non, Ireland, on a hop from Gan, it is unsporting to pry too deeply. In this, Romney is following a too early. Besides, that might well-haked trail. His chances of

to be considered by the Assembly from Sumburgh Airport in the heightened, of course, by the political spectrum. For despite Public Welfare Committee Tues- Shetland Islands identified the broad assumption that the di-day.

The passenger as Stelson.

The heightened, of course, by the political spectrum. For, despite the broad assumption that the di-recent yeoman labor to divest vorced New York Gov. Nelson himself of the too-liberal label, Rockefeller is about to marry a divorced woman and thereby standing on the left of the GOP throw wide open the race among lineup. Arizona Sen. Barry Gold-Republican presidential hopefuls, water has a lock, of course, on Republican presidential appropriate water has a lock, or course, or Rockefeller's reported marital all territory right of center, intentions have provoked some of the only rewarding extreme

articulate and impassioned judg-WAUSAU (AP) - Dr. Gordon Dr. Hugo Engelman, professor ments by men who can only guess Personnel and Guidance Associa- dance workers say that anyone be on saler ground if a Sigmund on the invites of the first say that anyone be on saler ground if a Sigmund on the invites of the first say that anyone be on saler ground if a Sigmund on the invites of the first say that anyone be on saler ground if a Sigmund on the invites of the first say that anyone be on saler ground if a Sigmund on the invites of the first say that anyone be on saler ground if a Sigmund on the invites of the first say that anyone be on saler ground if a Sigmund on the invites of the first say that anyone be on saler ground if a Sigmund on the invites of the first say that anyone be on saler ground if a Sigmund on the invites of the first say that anyone be on saler ground if a Sigmund on the invites of the first say that anyone be on saler ground if a Sigmund on the invites of the first say that anyone be on saler ground if a Sigmund on the invites of the first say that anyone be on saler ground if a Sigmund on the invites of the first say that anyone be on saler ground if a Sigmund on the invites of the first say that anyone be on saler ground if a Sigmund on the invites of the first say that anyone be on saler ground if a Sigmund on the invites of the first say that anyone be on saler ground if a Sigmund on the invites of the first say that anyone be on saler ground if a Sigmund on the say that anyone be on saler ground if a Sigmund on the say that anyone be on saler ground if a Sigmund on the say that anyone be on saler ground if a Sigmund on the say that anyone be on saler ground if a Sigmund on the say that anyone be on saler ground if a Sigmund on the say that anyone be on saler ground if a Sigmund on the say that anyone be on saler ground if a Sigmund on the say that anyone be on saler ground if a Sigmund on the say that anyone be on saler ground if a Sigmund on the say that anyone be on saler ground if a Sigmund on the say that anyone be on saler ground if a Sigmund on the say that anyone be on saler ground if a Sigmund dance workers say that anyone be on safer ground it a Sigmund on the issues of the times as they like is adjusted; anyone they have the public coining polls. Theme of the session was dislike is considered not being hip, ran the public opinion polls, focused as possible until the Re-Reject Divorcee

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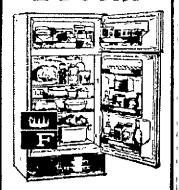
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in American politics is, as some publican nominating convention.

The Michigan Governor may be Belt, and voters with a strong veteran. He says he is not a canject a presidential candidate who only interested in doing the best Dr. Francis Enos, director of has been divorced and then repossible job as chief executive of

his state. But it must be noted that not courage men of less certitude to every governor who comes to withhold judgment. Since 1945. Washington holds a press confersome 14 million Americans have ence, as Romney did this week. been involved in a divorce, and it He's a cinch to speak before the is not altogether inconceivable National Press Club and to apthat these voters might sympa- pear on Meet the Press in the thize with, or at least understand, foreseeable future. It all adds up.

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hands of a House subcommittee is In the cable jargon of the State reported to lay down administra- Department, when communicattion guidelines for restricting the ing to field stations, it is labeled movements of American corre-["Message to AmEmbassy Sargon spondents covering the warfare in 1006." The House subcommittee, con-

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full allegiance of the South Viet- NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)from left, commander in chief of the Congolese army, visited the compound and John Bradshaw's tenure as namese people. gave the mutineers a choice of giving up or being hauled out in trucks. From Pledged to secrecy, the House millionaire lasted only one day. time to time he walked into the mob and yanked out a ringleader. (AP Wirephoto subcommittee on Foreign Opera- The shipyard worker walked tions and Government Information into a local bank with a check for plans to hold closed hearings on \$1,000,045 from a Warsaw, N.C.

the directive later this month. | bank. At issue: Is the document prop- The check should have been rly classified as a confidential made out for \$45 in payment for military secret or is it being cov-rent on a house owned by Bradered up because it might embar-shaw and his wife. rass the Kennedy administration's "I sort of felt like I'd like to

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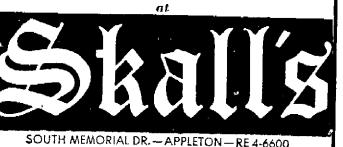
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on the crowd to disperse before drug prescriptions, a bill to ban ing age at 21.

Rev. James Bevels. "Lives could. The Legislature's Joint Finance Committee is a bill to require the be lost. I saw at least 25 Negro Committee will conduct a Tues state to pay half the costs of It was the third straight day of up a permanent committee to the aged, the disabled, the blind, a stepped-up campaign against study and pass on all measures and dependent children. The racial segregation in this steel proposing exemptions of persons state now pays 25 per cent of the President Kennedy was report, local taxes. Should the commit state expenditures by \$1.3 million edly dismayed at the turn of tee be formed, no exemption in the biennium.

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Proposed Obscenity Probe

After police had broken up the er a bill by Sen. John Potter, W. Reynolds' controversial film of croud with six or seven police R Port Edwards, to appropriate state welfare institutions will be dogs. Bevels called to the crowd, up to \$15,000 for an investigation heard Wednesday by the Schale 'Get back. We don't want any of the alleged publication and Judiciary Committee. It would trouble. The only way you can distribution of obscene literature prohibit the publication of photo- Light Plane Ends help our movement now is to get in Wisconsin. The investigation graphs of institution inmates with- Atlantic Crossina With

"Something like this could fee with subpoena powers. At least two Negro women were and off-premise possession of beer Wednesday.

The bottle broke near Police Com. Committee also will concentrate a four-year college in southeast. The plane was headed for Shan. hood. In the art of mythmaking, missioner Eugene (Bull) Connor on beer bills Tuesday with the ern Wisconsin.

The federal government entered Minnesota Governor the picture for the first time when Answers Plea for Tax

Several Negro men challenged Bolyaag of Minnesota was urged Oshkosh State Professor to the water but were knocked down thy Gov. John W. Reynolds Friday A huge roar welled up from the to sign a hill to restore income Head State Guidance Group crowd as the dogs were brought tax reciprocity between the states.

Two Negroes with rocks at- Rolvage announced the veto Drake, professor of education at of sociology at the University of at the impact of the sex factor in political scientists would have it, employed to clumb on top of a car Friday night, saving it would Oshkosh State College was electempted to climb on top of a car Friday night, saying it would Oshkosh State College was elec- Wisconsin-Milwaukee, said, "Gui- American politics. They would

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High School as a ninth grader.

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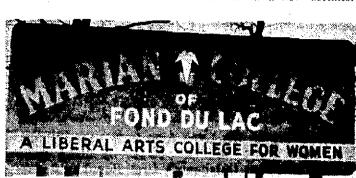
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in Government program.

Fond du Lac's Marian College **Proposes Integrated Curriculum**

of St. Agnes are teaching and school graduates. care of the sick. Thus it is fit- Marian College is in a period tories, a new chapel and resident ting that the majority of the stu- of change, both physically and facilities for faculty on the new dents at Marian College, Fond academically. At present, col-14 acre site, The present full du Lac, operated by the Sisters lege classes are held in buildings time enrollment is 414 and about of St. Agnes, should be prepar-in Fond du Lac while students a fourth are resident students. ing for work in these two fields, are housed in a new dormitory while the others commute from



Marian College at Fond du Lac has founded its curriculum on preparing young women for the professions of education and nursing. However, a full survey of "basic understanding in the major areas of knowledge" is included.

But Marian College also offers an on the outskirts of the city. But expanding schedule of liberal arts plans are underway for the con-The major works of the Sisters courses for qualified women high struction of classrooms, labora-

Fond du Lac homes or nearby communities. The present plans expect to limit full time enrollment to 500 students.

Academically there also are changes underway. In 1964 will begin the integration of the nursing program with the college. Nursing students will take their lege and will receive bachelor whole college.



Hazotte Hall at Marian College

academic courses at Marian Col. also will become available to the ing and education credits. Stu- German. The majority of the Girls' State delegate, a cheer-year.

Marian College with a further les from the usual schools of and elementary education. In adjorder aims at preparing as many social life" and "gaining basic president of the AHS fencing club, members of the order as possible understanding in the major areas and president of his Table tegration of the nursing studies, fessional semester in which the liturgical music, chemistry, math, for college teaching but lay per-of knowledge." the school of nursing facilities students take their practice teach- ematics, theology. French and sonnel will be added as they are

dents practice teach for the most faculty are members of the St. leader, a member of the Den Howells, son of Mr. and Mrs. of science degrees rather than Marion College is certified for part in local public schools. Agnes Congregation although In addition to specific academic of Talisman, the school paper, a

Admissions

The academic dean, Sister Pierre, reports that about 70 per cent of the enrollment are Roman Catholic but that the college is open to members of any faith. Admission requirements studied include the American College Test results, recommendations by high; school principals, high school records and the character, health and personal qualifications of the applicant. All students not living with close relatives are required to live in resident halls.

Sister Fidelis sees the immediate problem ahead that of planning and constructing the new academic building. In the future, when financial conditions permit. the congregation hopes to add a new auditorium and gymnasium at the new site. In the meantime facilities for both are available in the nursing school. Sister Fidelis also sees more expansion of the academic program in the years aboad.

Marion College awards the bachelor of arts degree, and the bachelor of science degree as well as the bachelor of science medical technology, education and nursing. It is affiliated with the Catholic University of America.

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Four Candidates ... In Contest for **Top Positions**

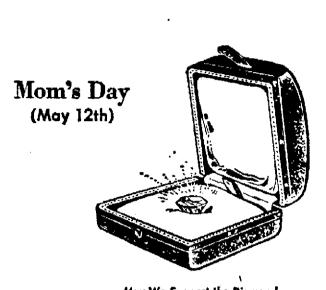
Appleton High School students track team. He was student counwill vote for president and vice vil president at Roosevelt Junior president of the student council

Running for president are Nancy Dafoe and Robert (Chip) Taggart. Douglas Ehlke and Thomas Howells are candidates for vice

The four candidates were final-the Appleton Youth Council, a ists in the student council vote Boys State delegate, and was a on a list of nominees. Nancy, daughter of Dr. and year. He lettered in basketball

Mrs. William Dafoe, is a Badger and was on the tennis squad last

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Leading Figures in the Legislative argument about legislation covering juvenile consumption of beer are Sen. Earl Morton of Kenosha, left, and Sen. Ernest Keppler of Sheboygan. Morton headed the study committee which brought in a bill to raise the minimum beer drinking age in the state from 18 to 19 years. Keppler is leader of the drive for a uniform 21 year law throughout the state. (Post-Crescent Photo by Tim Wyngaard)

Red-Hot Drinking Issue Cools Down

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON-The youth and beer age rule to 19 years. issue which raged so hotly in the legislature in January has appar. Faint Hope

ments, brought in a bill proposing grocery stores, and a stiffen-

the age rules for the consumption by anyone under the age of 21. as the penalties for violation of

Ironically, there appears to he more support for the idea of 21 year age minimum for beer consumption than for the 19 year rule. The reason is that the goal of the reformers is uniformity of regulations statewide. Under a 19 year rule, and the preservation of the local optem, uniformity would not be are assured. Localities could con-

authorized to examine the prob- Not Really a Cornball lem of youth and beer not as a to highway safety.

long since been side-tracked. The BY WILBUR MARTIN issue has been debated lately in: way safety experts got on the ernor as kind of a low paid movie way safety experts got on the scrop as same of a low paid movie ing Oklahoma's first elected Re- and a man of deep conviction that record early with testimony that slar," said Henry Bellmon. "They multi-am a second the highest honor for any person beer for minors driving motor want to shake his hand, get his publican governor. vehicles is a documented cause autograph and then tell folks they of highway accidents, the quest did." tion has been subordinated as the This notion is about as uncom- Territory, are still trying to ra- a spellbinding slump orator or a fight heads for a roll call, rela-fortable to non-nonsense Henry as tionalize the latter fact. tively soon in the state senate, the fuss and bother about his get-In the assembly consideration

beer bills have not yet been given a public hearing. olijeusy lobgionA

Keppler said last week he is not likely to move for with-

moral question, but as it related first Republican Governor of to highway safety. Oklahoma Watches Money

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla, (AP) morning, or driving his own car, with a Silver Star for bravery on -"A lot of folks look at the gov- or fixing his own furnace, or he- lwo Jima; a graduate agronomist.

has been so leisuerly that the committee and getting unfavor-

ably recommendations from it. Meanwhile the majority of legistators appear quite content to Senate custodian of the beer keep the measures hidden in heads," laughed his pretty wife, hind a veto of a bill to hike police legislation is the committee on committee files. Those who would Shirley. "But when people talk and firemen pensions. governmental and veterans af he likely to support them, and about the first Republican govfairs, headed by Sen. Lee those inclined to vote against ernor, that's what they sort of ex- Almost everything Bellmor O'Brien of Green Bay, which them, know that there are vigi pect to see." has a record of slow-naced lant and angry sentiments on What people do see when they by that one word. Money,

the O'Brien committee for two the uncertain legislators realize, lilical office. more weeks obviously out of a the more chance there will be desire to avoid offending the that public pressures will wane. "But I think I have done one home's future.

iting to work at 6 o'clock in the a 230-pound, 6 foot 3 ex-Marine

Corn Ball "It just goes to show that a way he's always done it. cornball can beat a city slicker. and I was the cornball," grinned Bellmon.

consideration and sometimes both sides of the question and meet Bellmon is a rugged, 41. He has a healthy respect for it. a reputation of being a grave- that they may lose votes what-year-old dirt farmer who's proud yard for controversial matter, ever position they take on the of it; who figures he doesn't owe anybody any favors, and whole The longer the bills remain out says he wouldn't lose a wink of he ran for governor was: "I don't

Frugal Man

and be darn careful about spend-And if that sounds like a frugal man, that's Bellmon. He is also

and a man of deep conviction that is to serve in public office.

thing," he said. "I think every

governor from here on out will

look at his hole card on money

Strife-torn Democrats, in what Bellmon isn't a tobacco-chewer was once wild and woolly Indian fighting "abominable oil barons," hell-raising reformer. He simply goes about his business the same

Blunt Veto

"I'm not out to win any political personality contests for the fu-"And he really doesn't have two ture," was his blunt reasoning be-

wants for Oklahoma is tempered

The only promise he made when drawal of the measures from of sight in committee, some of sleep if he never held another po-think we need to raise taxes if we spend what we have wisely."

He sees in that the key for Okla-

Sunday Post-Crescent

May 5, 1963

Weekending on His 1,400 Acre farm near Billings. Okla., Gov. Henry Bellmon relaxes by doing some plowing. Bellmon, Oklahoma's first Republican governor, says he won last November as a cornball defeating a city slicker. A poor farm boy who worked his way through agricultural college, he still drives his own car and in other ways practices the economy he preaches for the state. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

State Solons Struggle With Teen Beer Laws

As Legislators Weigh Consequences

ently become stalled. As the law-makers last week faint hope of changing the law. started the fifth month of their Both say there is a better chance regular session deliberations, it for reform of statutory policy on was hard to find anyhody who issues that have had less attenwould predict that there is a good tion, including an absolute pro-

has lost steam. Resistance to the campaign has stiffened, that law, with the watchful backing of the usually influential beer interests, assorted allies including some labor unions, and a significant conviction among paign for more restrictive laws is an unbealthy prohibitionist

Two principal figures in the tion beer tavern licensing sys-Sens. Ernest Keppler of Sheboy-time to refuse to license estabgan and Earl Morton of Kenosha. Iishments for sale under the Keppler has made a personal age of 21, which would mean crusade out of the issue. Morton that youths in those communiheaded the beavily publicized in- ties would continue to have the terim committee, which in Jan- temptation to travel to more uary after a series of redhot lenient jurisdictions. hearings and intramural argu-

Both say that they have only chance for the modification of hibition of "carry outs" of beer from any establishment includ-The drive for raising the min- in& grocery stores, and a stiffenimum age for beer consumption ling of the provisions of the idenfrom 18 years under the state's diffication card law for youngsters: local government option laws who want to drink beer, as well

The original interim study was

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Mental Hospital Program Avoids Institutionalism

Winnebago County Unit Uses Occupational Therapy Method

BY ALLAN EKVALL Post-Crescent Staff Writer

the former idea of barred asy- . An example of this program to lums — replaced by the more at-integrate the patient with the

The idea that placement in a of Oshkosh. mental hospital means complete isolation from society for the rest of one's life is outmoded, too.

"Treat rather than institutionalize" and "integrate rather than isolate" are the words applying to the care of mental patients at Winnebago County Hospital.

Badger State Boys, Girls **Delegates Set**

Menasha St. Mary Students to Attend Meetings in June

St. Mary's High School to Badger work. Bovs State and Badger Girls.

named to the National Honor fishing tackle is obtained. Society as a junior. He has parti- About 10 days ago was the first County. cipated in football, basketball and dance to an all-patient orchestra baseball both as a sophomore

Swiontek, son of Mr. and Mrs John Swiontek, 916 Tayko St., is Menasha Family Hurt a member of the Math Club and In 2-Car Accident Catholic Youth Conference representative Melzer, son of Mr. and At County Crossing Mrs. C. A. Melzer, 1717 Brighton: OSHKOSH - Five members of

521 Third St., has been active in from an arterial.

in band, sodality and Catholic bumps and bruises.

BY DICK LYNEIS

Oshkosh and Richard Egan of OSHKOSH — As outmoded as is director of volunteer services. Omro, activity aides. Egan also

tractive county mental hospitals community is the trip made Wedof today — is the idea that counnesday by the Art Club of the ty hospitals are for persons who county hospital, a group of panever again will return to socie-tients interested in art, to the ¹Paine Art Center and Arboretum

Supermarket Trip

Homemakers Club and Physical Filness Club members several weeks earlier went by bus to Neenah High School to watch and adult gym class in action. From

County Hospital in recent months idea of a self-service grocery was is the occupational therapy pro-something foreign. The day that Anderson of Appleton with the as- when the corner grocery and the sistance of Mrs. Lucille Weber of owner behind the counter was predominant.

Ten clubs have been formed the hospital patients., These cover such activities as art, hiking, gardening, physical BY JACQUELINE FIX filness, homemaking, recreation, Post-Crescent Staff Wilter

even scrounged through trash bar-solicitation drive during May. Its continuing to study the possi- John Wollwage, board president,

Need Materials

Since many cities now are have underway.

The Mental Health Association association is deeply concerned Year award will be presented by Selected for Badger Boys State ing clean-up campaigns, she lists. The Mental Health Association is deeply concerned Year award will be presented by has selected the two proposed is that of increased help in return the Y's Men's Club. at the Ripon College campus in some of the items needed mostly projects as leading aims in its habilitation for persons returning. Entertainment will be provided projects as leading aims in its habilitation for persons returning. Entertainment will be provided expanding program to combat from state hospitals. Association by the Lawrence College Sing-Melzer and Joseph Beisenstein as of all types, fishing tackle of all types and promote men-members have carried out a de-ers, directed by LaVahn Maesch alternales. Mary Braulkramer is types, used cotton and wool cloththe Badger Girls State selection ing suitable for rag rugs, sewing Association in the community, exfor the session at the University machines, garden tools and musi-plains Mrs. Kyle Ward Jr., presiof Wisconsin, Madison campus cal instruments. Lumber of any dent is to be "an overseer of the also in June, with Kathy Hallada type and size is greatly apprecineeds, and a catalyst for action. as alternate. All are members of ated for the woodworking proj. The interest in the problem of

Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. She explained that many of the the community-wide seminar Donald J. Martin, served as class men have no one to take them alcoholism sponsored by the asvice president and sodality chair- at nearby Lake Winnebago. A interest and extensive study, the man as well as science club vice Sportsmen's Club is being plan-association decided that an alchairman as a junior. He was ned to take the men fishing if coholic control center could help

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Beach Road, also is in the Math a Menasha family were injured Club and was his sodality home and their car heavily damaged Launch, Outboard room representative as a fresh- in an accident at the intersection Run Aground in River

mit southward expansion of the Boy Empey has indicated the also worked for five years in man of the Town of Grand Chile. The Roy Empey has indicated the also worked for five years in man of the Town of Grand Chile.

ter Drive, has been active in were Robert Boeselager, 29, 418 at the mouth of the Menasha to the city's Industrial Park. oramatics, forensics, haskethall, First St., Menasha, who was head. River near Turner's Point Satur- The State Highway Commission, haseball, advanced science club ed south on county trunk A, and day afternoon and were rescued which has final say in the matand as a class officer and sodality Carl E. Gruener, 32, Winnebago, by police boats, Mary Krantkramer, daughter of trunk J. County police said Gruen-Jaground in 3 feet of water was made any commitments. But, all Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krautkramer, er failed to yield the right-of-waylpiloted by Walter Uchling. West indications are that the highway

three years, on the Renard staff orrhage, his wife received mul-ported at 4 pm. and math club president. She was tiple cuts and brinses, Jaceration advanced science club and class of the forehead and shock, their Girl Falls From Horse 8-month-old baby, Michael, re- NEENAH — Carla Brill, 874 eral hundred feet of State 26. The Kathy Hallada, daughter of Mr. ceived a lacerated tongue and E. Cecil St., was thrown from a

Students' Mission Crusade for The Boeselager car struck a when the horse became frightenthree years. She was on the Ren- tree and broke off a utility pole ed by a truck noise. She cut her give better access to its 127-acre and staff, a member of the sci-guy wire after the accident, left hand and injured her back

served by North Central Airlines, the proposed airport as well as costs in Outagamie County Court,

Favors Greenville

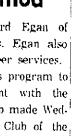
of the new site in the Town of

Present Facility Said Inadequate

In Report Filed by State Official

that the county's present airport mission received notification of

on the aid request hearings held Greenville on April 19.)



Members of the Fox Valley Mental Health Association distribute gifts to patients at the Outagamie County Hospital at the birthday party the group gives there four times a year as part of its volunteer work at the hospital. From left are Mrs. Kyle Ward Jr., association president, and Mrs. Percy Blount, presenting gifts to two patients. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sunnehago County Hospital. Gaining emphasis at Winnehago To many of these patients, the Mental Health Unit Wants gram directed by Mrs. Richard they were removed from the comAnderson of Appleton with the asmunity and isolated was the day Al Coholic Control Center

Full-Time Social Worker Also Set as Goal of Solicitation

An alcoholic control center and time director will talk with the Progress on the Appleton. skopf playing and remedial read-, a full-time social worker to help alcoholic and his family, find out YMCA's building program will ing and writing, the latter con-persons returning from state hos- whether he is willing to cooperate. ducted by a former schoolteacher, pitals re-adjust to their families and enlist the help of Alcoholics be spotlighted at the annual meet-The scope of active treatment and community are the two pri- Anonymous. If necessary, the per- ing of the YMCA at 6 p.m. Wedwork with these patients though many goals of the Outagamic son can be sent to Winnebago nesday. About 200 persons are is limited by the supplies availa. County Mental Health Association State Hospital for treatment. ble. Mrs. Anderson cites she has as it swings into its first general. The Mental Health Association expected to attend.

rels left on the curbs for rubbish. Envelopes for the residential bility of an alcoholic control cen- and Bruce Purdy, general chaircollection to find materials the pa-portion of the drive in Appleton'ter for Outagamie County, and man of the building fund camcollection to find materials the pa-partial of the distributed Monday. The hopes to make specific recompange, will report on the build-bui sions of the drive are already within a few months

lanswer the problem in Outagamic

The purpose of the center would not be primarily informational."

tion with the judges.

who was going west on county; The large launch which ran wait-and-see attitude and has not Allis. Michael Stepanic of Mil- will stay where it is at least for sodality, band, and Catholic Stu-Boeselager received a dislocat-wankee, was skipper of the small the near future. dents' Mission Crusade, each for ed left hip and a nasal hem-boat. Both groundings were re-

and Mrs. Raymond Hallada, 640 bruises and two other sons, Wil- horse she was riding at the in-Manitowic St., has been active liam, 3, and Carl, 5, received tersection of State 150 and County way. Trunk O at 12 04 p.m., Saturday,

a smaller boat outfitted with ber of commerce want the road right-of-way than upgrading James Beisenstein. 239 Edgewa- Drivers of the cars involved twin outboard motors ran aground, relocated to provide better access.

ence seminar and math club as Damage to his car was estimated and was taken by the Neenah 26 on the northwest corner.

a junior. She was a class officer at \$1.000 and damage to the Gru- Ambulance to Theda Clark Hos-

Awaits CAB Regional Ruling Plumber Fined;

Had No License the CAB opinion and order on Joseph Van Daalwyk, 209 Dra-south; huilding a new road across the North Central Airlines area State and federal aid for the airport investigations case, which per St., Kaukauna, changed his open farm land, or, abandoning proposed new Outagamie County directly relates to the Appleton plea to no contest and was found Airport must await completion of and Oshkosh area, is made publicuity. Friday of working as a find Car Taken the Civil Aeronautics Board hear-lic, and also until it is known master plumber without proper.

That is the report from Fritz the site have been programmed Branch 2. Bolzt, Gresham, filed a com-jail near Milwaukee, where they (The State Aeronautics Com-plaint against Van Daalwyk in were stopped in a 1963 model car Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer's of stolen from a Little Chute home Federal Aviation Agency approval fice.

Test Set for Menasha Despite the state agency's re-Fire Chief Candidates

ber's hearings, said, "It is re-priation of aid funds at this time, the post of Menasha fire chiet in Wauwatosa and two youths, a commended that the commission A. W. Ponath, Outagamie County will be held next Thursday at the boy and a girl, were in it. (State Aeronautics Commission) corporation counsel, said Satur- Menasha Vocational School. Four- The car was returned to Little not take any action on the pe-day, "I'm pleased with the re-teen candidates will take the first Chute Saturday night. There was Turn to Page 6, Col. 4' test.

ings on regional airports to be what improvements and funds for licensing. He was fined \$25 and From Little Chute Two Little Chute youths are be-

> Friday night. Mrs. Robert J. Kobussen, 516

ino damage done to the vehicle.

YMCA Building **Program Report** Successful operation in Brown Will be Given

Another need with which the be named, and the Youth of the

Entertainment will be provided David L. Hussey

tailed study of the need for the The Y Garden Club will provide director by taking an overall tion by city conneils without re- and applications must be receiv-

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Two Reasons Given Donald J. Martin, served as class men have no one to take them alcoholism sponsored by the aspresident as a sophomore, class tishing nor any tackle to lish with sociation in February From this To Move State 26

Oshkosh Industrial Park Access **Asked, County Port Needs Room**

OSHKOSH — Three and one that section of State 26 and re- Illinois University. Charleston, Appleton favors the bill and the members in getting ready for the mol be primarily informational. OSHKOSH — three and one that section in the city lill, where he has been a grad common council sent the legislike ward said, but rather would third miles of ordinarily sedate routing the road into the city truste assistant for the past year. lature a letter indicating the city's County. be to provide actual help to per-State 26, from U.S. 41 east to over State 44 on South Park Ave-sons who need help The program the Oshkosh city limits, has sud-would be worked out in coopera-denly been thrust into the spot.

The last alternative would solve

An alcoholic control center is in ly likes it in its present location lem but would completely bypass want the highway moved to per- be the cheapest solution. mit southward expansion of the District highway engineer Le-Wis, public school system. He

10 06 a m Saturday. They were A 35-foot inboard launch and City of Oshkosh and its cham-state would prefer purchasing new the summer recreation program to the form of Grand Chute. They were A 35-foot inboard launch and City of Oshkosh and its cham-state would prefer purchasing new the summer recreation program to the summer recr

ter, apparently has adopted a

The problem is this the south end of the north-south runway abutts Waukau Road (County Trunk X) and comes within sevhighway would have to be moved

The city now has expressed interest in moving the highway to Industrial Park which straddles

Oshkosh also owns a 108.7 acre tract south of the airport and west of the Industrial Park but this is not considered part of the Aid for New Outagamie Port this park

Councilmen have passed a resolution asking relocation of State 26 so it enters the city on Oregon Street, south of the Industrial Park, thus giving good access to the park from the highway on

Several relocation possibilities exist. These include using Ripple Road, a mile south of the air port: Fisk Avenue, another mile

State Plumbing Inspector John ing held in the Wauwatosa city

Park Ave., Little Chute, discovered the car missing Saturday Wolf, who conducted last Octo- fusal to recommend the appro- MENASHA — Examinations for Saturday that the car was found

Suburbia Restless **About Annexation**

First Full-Time **CAC Director** Is Appointed

David L. Hussey, Appleton Native, Will Start June 1

full-time director of the year-old work on his master's degree, will. As could be expected, township; step into the CAC post June 1, residents and public officials re-

its summer youth program. Eu-summed it up with the blunt stategene (Torchy) Clark, Xavierment, "It's going to be a cold coach, who got the CAC summer day in hell before this annexation south program rolling last year business happens." His sentiment Send Members as its first summer director, will was echoed by other suburbanites again be in charge of the youth who were a bit more charitable program this summer, working in their choice of expressions.



look at the CAC program and

and has one child.

eation this month from Eastern senate two years ago The last alternative would solve Crosse, in 1960 with a major in and Menasha let the state's law-

in mathematics. He taught physical down in defeat. Elements in Winnehago County the Industrial Park and also would cal education and mathematics an of the Appleton Recreation De-i He raised the question as to how Mrs. Dale Note as breasurer and

making plans for an expansion rocked as if by an earthquakel Leaders were encouraged by

Feelings Mixed on Suggestion That Appleton Take in Parts of Grand Chute, Menasha Towns

The natives are restless in suburbia in the wake of public disclosure last week that Appleton should give serious thought to wholesale annexations of the Towns of Grand Chute and Menasha.

While meeting with representatives of the Wisconsin Resources Development Department, city officials were told by its director, Frank P. Zeidler, that annexation of major portions of the adjoining townships should be considered to protect and expand Ap-David L. Hussey, an Appleton pleton's industrial potential,

native, has been named the first Mayor Clarence Mitchell said the annexations would definitely be something for city officials to start thinking about but cautioned, Hussey, who now is completing "Nothing is going to happen overnight."

The CAC will again use the acted to the news with mixed 4-H Clubs to It appears that annexing of vast areas in the Towns of Grand

Chute and Menasha is several years in coming. There are those who say it will never happen while others contend annexations are inevitable as the townships experience costly "growing pains" and find themselves in the posi-bago County 4-H clubs have de-

While township officials are duthree counties - Outagamie, Win- foundation. nebago and Calumet." It sounds! The adult leaders at their meetlike a wonderful idea but how doing. Thursday also reviewed the

pending legislation at Madison ment agent. The candidates must Hussey will begin work as CAC which would allow direct annexa- be between the ages of 14 and 21 ferendums of residents involved The state capitol building was ed by May 29.

of the program for fall and win-Wednesday when city and rural Clarence Westfahl, county 4H ter. He also will work with Clark folk expressed heated and diver-lagent, to advise members of the gent views at a public hearing county camp in June and to take before a legislative committee Hussey, 27, is the son of Mr. Because of the unique ability of part in Rural Life Sunday which and Mrs. William Hussey. 1009 farm and semi-rural groups to its set for May 19. W. Spencer St. He is married "corner" votes, there is every

undication the proposed laws spon- Miss Lois Klusmeyer, home sored by the League of Wiscon-Hussey will receive his master doom as did previous and almost

Ill, where he has been a grad-common council sent the legis county demonstration contest on He earned a BS degree from stand, It came as no supprise County Drama Association di Wisconsin State College. La when the Towns of Grand Chute rectors met in advance of the hight all because nobody apparent—the airport runway extension prob- physical education and a minor makers know the bill must go other term as vice president, and

> Turn to Page 2, Col. 7. Curtis Combs as past president.

To Madison

Winnebago Groups Discuss Dairy Queen Event, Summer Camp

OSHKOSH - Leaders of Winne-

tion of providing more and more cided to sponsor three or four numicipal services and facilities, members at \$14.50 each to attend bious about future annexations, the state 4-H Club Week at Madione Appleton official was some son in June. These will be in adwhat skeptical as to whether the dition to those sponsored by the city would be in a position to Winnebago County Bankers Assowould have the city located in ciation and the Wisconsin 4-H

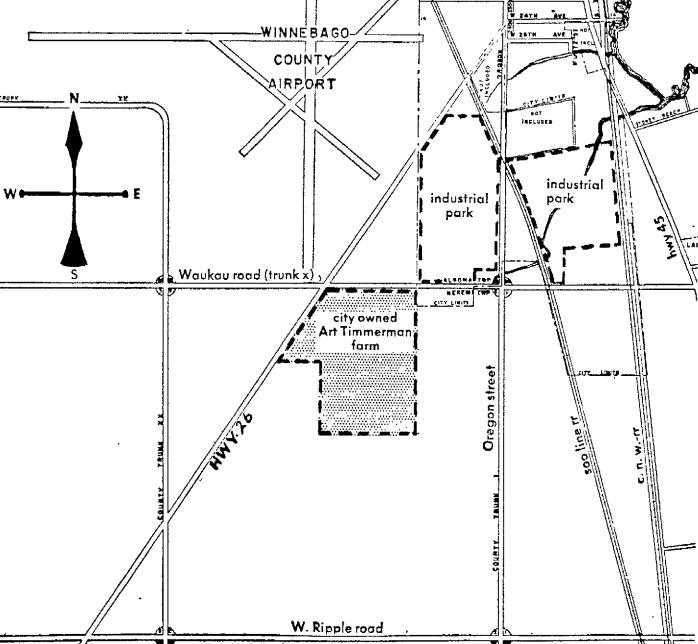
you go about it without antag-county junior dairy queen cononizing all of our neighbors," her test which was outlined by Mrs. Also adding fuel to the fire is Judy Dies Wright, home manage-

Demonstration Talks

of science degree in physical edu-cation this month from Eastern dentical legislation in the state giving good demonstration so that

"Our people don't like this term as secretary. She is from for two years in the Jefferson. "Our people out to be left Oshkosh. The other officers whose

WINNEBAGO industrial park Waukau road (trunk x) city owned



Shown Here Is the portion of State 26 which the City city-owned land. The city wants the highway rerouted of Oshkosh and some elements in Winnebago County want relocated. The city's industrial park is outlined bisects the industrial park. Extension of the northin dotted lines while to the south of the airport is other—south runway of the airport also is blocked by State 26.

to enter from the south on Oregon Street Road which

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tition of Outagamie County until

the State Aeronautics Commis-

sion. However, he stated flatly:

Wolf Tuesday filed his report

last October 11-12 at the Outaga-

mie County courthouse.

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E. Wolf, operations consultant for by the FAA.

Beisenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. taken to Morcy Hospital.

Trailing Popcorn

a kiss and an embrace.

They stood on the reviewing

ordinary parade, however, it was

When the Russian leaders grow

East-West Differences in **Evidence at Waupaca May 1**

BY RICHARD McDANIELS

ferences between the East and teaching our children that they West may seem like a far re- do not and can not exist alone in moved subject for this hamlet of the world They are learning they over 4,000 people, but it was evineed friends and their friends Stevens Point dent everywhere Wednesday when need them. May Day was observed.

'May Day USA," is an im- Soing a little child with a May portant day for children, who fol-basket toddling across a lawn, low the tradition of "May Bas-, leaving a trail of popcorn-but kets" with their frilly edges brim-stopping to bend each time a ming with popeorn and candy. It piece of candy drops-is a part

Richard McDaniel, head of the Post-Crescent Waupaca Bureau, wrote this story in which he contrasts May Day, U.S.S.R., with May Day, U.S.A. The Post- The door springs open. . . Dr. Albertson said more emtime to time creative sto-

cant and even borthersome event forgiven on May Day. which has little or no bearing on They are reluctant to give up but impressive program. Henry

ever, are all-important to the fu-boys realize baseball is more im-

Engineering **Guidance Day Program Set**

250 Area Students To Attend Event at Giddings and Leiws

More than 250 students from high schools and vocational parts of the world had observed shore area have been invited to Russia the children have not take part in an Engineers Guid-grown up. As grown men and greetings from the alumni. ance Day Program at the Gid-women they still have many of lings and Lewis Machine Tool traits of children. Co. Fond du Lac. on Tuesday.

Fond du Lac. Chapter 45 is spon- they had organized. It was no education and in the future.

president of manufacturing: Walling other nations, but to keep en Parkridge, a regent, er L. McCann, manager of engl-slaved their own people. nanager of electrical engineer ica does not have to flex its ediction. ng, with Ray G. Como as mod-muscles with military parades. It rator. The evening speaker will is a good feeling to know we are reacher B. Gorrell, a consult-free to make May baskets and Flash in ng psychologist. Robert G. Deitte, teach our children the doctrine of s the chairman of the guidance Self "

more young men and women with more important than hate. he advantages and opportunities -or well-trained and qualified en- and Jerome Huebner. Donaldja "bright flash" in the sky late The society also is concerned lor, will accompany them.

ully aware of the opportunities from Xavier High School are Mar-Silk parachite and a phosphorous or training as technicians and vin Etten. Richard Boots and flare on the ground apprenticeship training now being Daniel Kruetzberg. Brother Ter- Mrs. Ralph Cook. 1724 W. Sumarried on by local vocational ence will accompany them.

rised of about 190 professional teacher Gerald Schultz. Marinette, Wausau, West Bend Verstegen and Gary Groat from around the parachute had burned.

Those attending from the Ap-School. bleton Vocational and Adult Also to attend will be John Con-flares. chool will be Richard Roeland, way, Rocklyn Gmeiner, Robert

Icivin Hutchinson, Richardiklapper, Carl Landskron and lin Konrad, Arlin Plowman and Sermit H. Hahn, instructor.

shaff and William Walker, and John Long, instructor, from Men-Carlton Brown, instructor, from Those attending from Appleton bell, John Oelke, James Pansch Ray Roman, Douglas Lytle, Gary high School will be Neal Graper, and Louis Precourt, instructor, Heise, Paul Beck and Ervin lary Mills, Jeffrey Berryman, from Neenah High School, Don-Lotz, instructor, from Manawa

New President iture. They are a symbol of a way WAUPACA — Ideological dif- and understanding. They are lesson in love naugurated at prences between the East and

> Dr. J. H. Albertson Assumes Duties as State College Head

of our inheritance. It also is a H. Albertson, inaugurated presipart of the future for these little dont of the Stevens Point State 'College here Saturday afternoon, The little basket, with loving called for a revaluation of the care, is hung on the doorknob, college's curriculum during his The gentle rap or tap on the mangural address at the Field, door falls on receptive ears House.

Crescent will publish from there is a chase and if the chase phasis must be placed on liberal is successful, which it is about arts. He suggested integrating it ries of this nature written 75 per cent of the time, there is with the sciences in order to pro vide a broader education to all For these youngsters, the world students, is big, clean and beautiful. They

may seem like a little, insignifi-have their little spats, but all is fessors and 150 faculty members were in attendance at the brief, this fine tradition, but when they M. Runke, chairman of the facul-These little May baskets, how reach the age of 10 and 11, the ty committee, was master of ceportant than trekking to a neigh-i

Dr. Cyrus E. Albertson, Scaltle, past year, including interviews lion is necessary. bor girl's home with a basket of Wash., father of Dr. Albertson with a number of officials in puband a former Methodist pastor, he and private agencies.

ing they were a little younger so proat resources of the state. 1 Secretly, they too may be wish-

children are in the "Nethera scroll from Ball State. parents pick up the evening paper leges are at the crossroads, but the person to become disturbed she said He said some say state col-"I believe they are on the thresh-still exists when he returns from They read how children in other old of bigger and better things."

schools in the Fox Valley-Lake- May Day. They realize that in physician and surgeon, brought Neenah Youth Well Received

Robert Davis, student council president, said Dr. Albertson has European Jaunt and Manufacturing Engineers, and watched a parade which faculty have a joint interest in

and Lewis plant has been ar-world to know they are hullies. Albertson. He said the board dent.

sented by Harry C. Soukup, vice power Not so much for conquer-president, and John C. Thomson, Italy. Austria and the Benelux fice is not open.

ering, and Harry E. Ankeney, It is reassuring to know Amer-Newman club chaplain, gave ben-

s the chairman of the guidance Self." Neighbor As Thy-Sky Turns Out The project aims to acquain up they too may learn love is To be Flare

An Appleton woman who saw Rome and the Munich area. Taylor, boys guidance counsel-Friday night on W. Wisconsin Avenue, returned to the area Salhat young men and women be. Three seniors who will attend urday and found remnants of a

mer St., turned the items over Attending from Fox Valley Lu- to Appleton police Saturday night. The Fond du Lac Chapter of theran High School will be John Mrs. Cook told police the flare he American Society of Tool and Koschmann, Wayne Volkman, and apparently burned itself out as Janufacturing Engineers is compensational Dennis Tiedt, accompanied by it lay in a vacant field in the 110 block of N. Linwood St., bengineers in an area bounded by Others attending will be Robert cause several feet of dead grass

and Lake Michigan. It is recog-St. John High School, Little Chute; Outagamie County Airport and mits in the national group.

Participants will attend the property of the prop Participants will attend the siba, instructor, from Kimberly of any aircraft in the area rejuidance day program from high High School; Thomas Heistand, quiring the use of emergency chools and vocational schools in Robert Ludke, John Weyers, John flares Friday night. The Civil 3 Fox Valley and Lakeshore com-Whitman and Fred Barribeau, in- Air Patrol said they knew of no structor, from Kaukauna High special military exercises in the area which would use emergency

lasha High School: -Merritt Camp-New London High School, and David Goehler, James McNamee ald Behm, Charles Barker, Mar-High School,



Plans for the Summer program to be sponsored by the Catholic Activities Council in Appleton were discussed at a recent officers' meeting. Shown, from left, are John Kurth, treasurer, Brother Peter, head of Navier High School, Donald West, president, and Mrs. Gene Birchler, secretary. The council has been using Xavier facilities for its programs, (Post-Crescent Photo)



Dr. James Albertson was inaugurated president of Stevens Point State College Saturday afternoon. From the left are Dr. Cyrus E. Albertson, Seattle, Wash., his father: Dr. John Steiner, Waupaca physician and surgeon, representing the alumni; Dr. Albertson, and Lt. Gov. Jack Oison. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Alcoholic Center **Health Unit Goal**

er, who would work initially the state hospital. Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, Wiscon-through the association, as soon

and community.

To Bicycle on

countries in their trip.

back in the United States Sept. 4 ment.

The association also is consid-College.

for make a last minute dash to the in Dells, said the state is proud as possible to work with mental two programs depends on the suc-cooperation with Attic Theatre, ject going." Lecker said, explainted. nearby store for a hag of candy, of its state colleges, one of the patients in the area of rehabilitations of the patients in the area of rehabilitations of the patients in the area of rehabilitations of the fund drive. Mrs. Ward three one act plays. The plays are ing that the town intends to seek in think the answer should be tion. The social worker would said. The goal is \$8,000 to \$10,000, "Picnic Basket." the story of a la federal grant before it sells found as to why the townships are Dr. John R Emens, president work with the patients and their of which 50 per cent will be used returned mental patient; "Scat-bonds for construction purposes, enticing industries into their they could once again deliver and of the Ball State Teachers Col- families before and after they are locally. The Mental Health Asso-tered Showers," the story of three He said planning of such a major areas," Rasmussen said. He warnlege, where Dr. Albertson was a released from the hospital to help ciation was reaffiliated with the young mothers and their differ-project "takes a long time." faculty member, presented him them readjust to their families state and national organizations ent approaches to their children, "I think our people are well firms leap-frogging operations furlast winter. Local administrative and "You Never Know," the story satisfied out here and they don't ther out as they come closer to Often the situation which caused expenses are about \$1,000 a year of a family situation and the ef-want any annexations." Lecker being annexed to the city.

The campaign is the first gen. daughters. eral solicitation to be conducted the association. Dr. William Student Admits Gibson is general chairman, and Thefts in AHS drive chairman Drives also are Locker Room being conducted in Kaukauna, Locker Room Seymour and Hortonville.

at Concordia College, Milwankee, was started about 10 years ago ton High School were solved Sal-, ship, Chairman Amos Page of the 11 was Rasmussen's view that Roger Timm, will spend his sum- It owes its existence to the "dedi- urday morning when police ques- Town of Menasha said he was the city's future annexation plans John K. Kyle, president of the over college vacation bicycling cation and determination" of tioned a 16-year-old student who not getting excited about the pro-should be compatible with region-A guided four of the Giddings a show of strength. They want the board of regents, introduced Dr. through Europe with a fellow stu-Mrs. Arthur C. Taylor, still a has admitted taking money since posed annexations. "It may not all planning. He suggested that the board of regents, introduced Dr. through Europe with a fellow stu-Mrs. Arthur C. Taylor, still a has admitted taking money since posed annexations. "It may not all planning. He suggested that the board of regents, introduced Dr. through Europe with a fellow stu-Mrs. Arthur C. Taylor, still a has admitted taking money since posed annexations. "It may not all planning. He suggested that

of the work of engineers, techniBetween the lines of the news | position. |

Mrs. Edwin A. fimm, 921 Hig- 10712 E. College Ave., which is away from his gym class and go | However, Page did say that would include economic base and class and other skilled workers orient the reader control of the news |

Special guests were Eugene Mc- gins Ave., and Walter Wangerin, open from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through the pockets of pants some township residents were industrial growth studies of Applecians and other skilled workers print, the reader soon realizes the Phee, director of state colleges: Maywood, Ill., will visit England, through Friday. An answering stored in the lockers.

York June 7, landing at South-Center, or private psychiatrists, juvenile officers

leave Rollerdam, Holland, Aug. volunteer work at the Outagamie to determine who was taking the share on the other. County Hospital. They give birth money by hiding students in the "As far as re-acting, I'm not neved, or, 20 per cent of the and help out as they are needed leved the room.

The Rev. William Charland, as sethacks so you can see the cars would defeat the original purpose sistant minister at the First Con- and roads," he added. Lecker ex- of annexing for industrial potengregational Church and a mem-plained minimum lot require-tial. ber of the Mental Health Associ- ments range from 15,000 to 18,000 "In order for the city to have ation board, has organized a square feet for residential build-the means to control land to pregroup of high school students that ings. He said minimum lot front-vent residential developments visits and entertains teen-agers at lage since 1950 has been 75 feet, where industrial is wanted, rad-CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 the hospital. Mrs. Ward pointed the Winnebago State Hospital but most people are building on ical state legislation would be out, and assistance in rehabilita-once a month. A similar group has been organized at Lawrence

ownship because they did not; Rasmussen also raised the point "We don't have any 'suicide of the territory from the townlanes' or extending lot corners to ships and constructed a sewage obstruct the view of motorists," plant and supplied other munici-"The township requires uniform mass residential growth which

Asked what progress has been tern of annexation was one thing, made by the township in estab-but an aggressive policy on the ering a "First Friends" group An important function of the lishing a sanitary sewer district part of the city was another." The They learn, however, even at led the invocation following the The board hopes to obtain the which would offer friendship and Mental Health Association is edu- as ordered by the State Board of City of Applelon does not want to called the invocation following the tradition. this in-between age, the tradition processional by the college band, services of a full time social work-belp to persons returning from cation. It makes available for in-Health about two years ago, Leck-disrupt the favorable relationship to persons and discussional terested groups films and discus-ier said there has been activity, it has with its neighboring com-

fect of jealousy between teen-age said. The tax rate has varied. Rasmussen said communities in from \$30 to \$43 per \$1,000 assessed the area have developed a spirit valuation in Grand Chute, depend- of cooperation in implementing ing on the school districts. How-inlanning in the region. He said ever, in 1964 there will be one this was good for both the city

district and the rate should drop, and the other outlying commuaccording to Lecker. On the subject of Appleton cut- is if some industries decided to A long series of petty thefts ting a swath into his heavily in- move out of the region entirely, The American Society of Tool stand in Moscow's Red Square dents, and both the students and NEENAH — A Neenah student. The Mental Health Association from the locker room at Apple-dustrialized and populated town-Rasmussen said.

A negative of Tool stand in Moscow's Red Square dents, and both the students and NEENAH — A Neenah student The Mental Health Association from the locker room at Apple-dustrialized and populated town-Rasmussen said.

happen for at least another five any mass annexation should be ranged Guides will point out to They paraded their trucks, tanks sought the best candidate for the students the various phases and cannons.

Albertson. He said the board their trucks, tanks sought the best candidate for the students the various phases and cannons.

Mrs. Edwin A. Timm, 921 Hig-10712 E. College Ave., which is away from his gym class and go. However, Page did say that would include economic base and tanks.

"excited and confused" because ton. A panel discussion will be pre-chief Russians need this military Dr. William C. Hansen, retired France. Germany, Switzerland, Iservice handles calls when the ofhave been involved in the thefts been proposed. He said it was \$1,000 assessed valuation, includ-Calls for assistance or advice and plan a further investigation, taking away their right to vote ing the \$3.50 sales tax refund

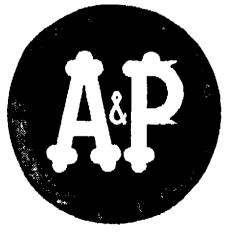
They plan to embark aboard are referred to the appropriate The 16-year-old youth has been "If people want to be annexed credit." the S. S. Waterman, a ship of the source, such as welfare depart-released to his parents and will into the city, fine - that's orderly City Atty. Frederick Freehlich Holland - American line, at New ment, the Community Guidance be questioned further today by annexation and no one is opposed said he studied the annexation to that," Page said. However, he laws and indicated the city could hampton, England, on June 16. The association gives advisory Police said about \$100 in cash, was of the opinion that Appleton not force annexations. Under pres-

The two adventurers will arrive help but does not provide treat-wallets and a wrist watch have wanted to grab part of the town-tent state law there are these two been reported missing from the ship on one side and the City of alternatives; A majority of the aboard the same liner. They will. Association, members, also do school School officials attempted Menasha was poised to get its electors or half the land owners

Highlights of the trip will in day parties for the patients four lockers during the fourth period at this time." Page said, "This electors in a given territory can clude stays in Paris Zurich, times a year, visit the patients gym class to observe who en annevation business has a lot of petition for a referendum vote on people worked up, though " whether they want to be annexed.



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City Planner Walter Rasmussen

sider mass annexations. "I don't

volved," he said. He said there

that even if the city did get much

pal services, there could still be

Rasmussen said a natural pat-

munities," Rasmussen comment-

nities. "What would really hurt

Sunday Post-Crescent

Grand Chute, Menasha Towns

Wary of State Plan for Appleton

the city to lay plans for, as he had some reservations over Zeid-

puts it. "grabbing the industrial ler's suggestion that the city con-

along good with the people of there are complex problems in-

Appleton and hope that it stays is no legislation now that would

that way," Lecker commented, give the city authority to force the

"We have always been getting think it's that simple, because

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 |

town with considerable growth

sould exist when "someone takes

Lecker said it was not fair for ation.

He said people moved into the annexations.

the best part."

condemning Gov. John W. Reyn-man. olds for his tax stand, and another demanding the rejection of a ground of Zeidler, the Young Re-Reynolds appointment by the publicans urged rejection of his state senate were strongly adopt-appointment because "the theoed Saturday at the annual con-ries and dogmas of socialism are vention of Young Republicans diametrically opposed to the very

tions, including two others urging supposed to operate." and supporting the candidacies of Warren P. Knowles and Barry Goldwater for state and national

tion which would be economic commending the inclusion suicide for Wisconsin.'

Censure Reynolds The measure urged Gov. Reyn- A similiar resolution urging forresult of his blind desire for po-supported. litical gain.'

of Frank P. Zeidler as commis-gram. sioner of the Department of Re-

source Development.' official acts as governor, named on top this morning is election of both the theoretical and practi- rence heads the Xavier YCS ac- whether to run. the former Milwaukee mayor suc-lof officers.

GREEN BAY - A resolution source department initial head

Citing the Socialist Party backsystem under which the Depart-The group adopted 18 resolutionent of Resource Development is

Back Goldwater

Strong support of Arizona Sen Barry Goldwater as the 1964 GOF presidential candidate was shown In a strongly - worded resolu-by the organization when it al tion adopted on a loud voice vote most unanimously carried a rethe organization accused the Dem-solution encouraging Goldwater ocratic administration in Madison "to seek the Republican presiof sponsoring "revenue legisla-dential nomination" and also re-Goldwater's name in the 1964 Wisconsin presidential primary. Student at Xavier

olds "be censured for his reac-mer Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles To Attend Chicago tionary attitudes and admonished "to announce his candidacy for YCS Study Course that if vital governmental prob-state or national office" as soon lems are slashed, it will be the as possible, also was atrongly

In a companion resolution, the end to pork barrel spending in Christian Students Training

cessor to David Carley, the re-

Winnebago County 4-H Club members who will attend the state 4-H Week at Madison in June under scholarships provided by the Winnebago County Bankers Association are being selected by the leaders association officers. Left to right, are Mrs. Floyd Whitemarsh, Route 2, Omro, Mrs. Robert Hintz, Pickett, Mrs. Walter Luebke, Route 1, Larsen, directors, Mrs. Joseph

Cowling, Route 1, Neenah, secretary, Clarence Westfahl, county 4-H agent, Francis Zeller, Route 5, Oshkosh, president, and Mrs. Judy Dies Wright, assistant home agent. Absent were Warren Moon, Route 4, Oshkosh, vice president, and Walter Raehl, Route 1, Larsen, treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Michael McCanna has been chosen by the Xavier High School Other resolutions called for an YCS group to attend the Young

> 28 to July 10. cal aspects of the doctrine of the tivities.

Graduation Rites

School District will participate in kindergarten graduation exercises at 2 p.m. May 17 in Manawa Graded School gymnasium.

MANAWA—Forty-two boys and Knowles May girls of Little Wolf Joint No. 7 Be Candidate For Governor

Post-Crescent News Service

YGOP went on record as en-America, a stronger position on couraging the state senate "to Cuba, and a complete overhaul Course at the YCS National Head-Mystical Body. Also to be in-by the promise of all out support house in 1964. refuse to confirm the appointment of this country's foreign aid pro- quarters in Chicago from June cluded in the curriculum will be from Phillip Kuehn, should be destudy of group dynamics and dis-cide to make bid for governor. I'll make it in due course after among the Young Republican or middle of the road. He also said Additional resolutions were ex- The Xavier YCS group will pay cussions with leaders in the field Warren P. Knowles said Satur-properly assessing organizational ganization, which late Saturday efforts to align local candidates pected to come from the floor the tuition of the course, which of race relations and labor man-lday he would not be influenced support and the voters' atti-strongly adopted a resolution call-(with national figures such as Nel-Reynolds, in one of his first at today's concluding session. Also will include intensive study agement problems. Brother Law-by outside pressures in deciding tudes," Knowles said

with reporters following his main ship in Wisconsin."

GREEN BAY - While warmed ernor to make a bid for the state-

Knowles, before the annual the statements of support to be office" as soon as possible.

Continue GOP Image, Says W. P. Knowles

Moy 5, 1963

Former Lieutenant Governor Talks to Young Republicans

ost-Crescent News Service GREEN BAY - Continuation

of the Republican Party image Warren P. Knowles said in a gether," Knowles said. speech here Saturday.

forget the defeats of the past, Knowles said he senses "a kink of restiveness, a vague feeling of uncertainty and a sort of watch and wait attitude" among party members as they begin to reassess and re-evaluate the party's position in Wisconsin.

In an effort to regain state leadership, the unsuccessful candidate for his party's gubernatorial nomination in 1962 suggested party members become "less issue-minded and more organization-minded.

Divide Membership

"When you move beyond the as the "architect of effective, or educational understanding of the affirmative programs" is essen-lissues and into the realm of taking hard-set positions on detailed tial if the party is to avoid "be- or specific issues, sometimes aroming relegated to the perma-rived at by hairline decisions, nent status and role of a minor-vou begin to divide your memity party," former Lt. Gov. bership rather than weld it to-

"Of equal importance, you run In a keynote address to some the risk of severely restricting 300 Young Republicans attending the base of your appeal to potheir annual convention, Knowles tential new members, of closing expressed concern over the posi-the door on potentially active Retion of the party today "in the publicans who are not as familgathering of Young Republicans wake of another defeat in our iar as you with the fine points here, discussed his future plans efforts to regain political leader of an issue, or those who may not completely agree with your Calling on party members to reasons for taking an inflexible

position in regard to it. Kuehn earlier in the day pro-interpreted as a draft movement. Knowles also decreed efforts by mised to support Knowles and "These brush fires are constantly the "opposition and many irreurged the former lieutenant gov. springing up." he said. "I sup-sponsible members of the liberal pose it's something like the Barry press" to hang "labels" on GOP Goldwater's situation. But I'll wait candidates. He termed "devisive" until I see white hot flames." attempts to label candidates li-"The decision is up to me and Support for Knowles was strong beral, conservative, moderate or ing for Knowles "to announce his son Rockefeller or Barry Gold-He emphasized he did not want candidacy for state or national water are "not only unfair but



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St. Norbert Instructor Devises Ways For Private Meetings With Freshmen

Student Conferences

confronting teachers-how to find private econferences with stuadditional time to devote to pix dents from four hours per week

ences with students outside of the classioomis being attacked this year at St. Norbert College by Richard Londo unstruc tor in the English department

Londo, who

the freshmen at St. Norbert. ex- an overhead projector plained "I have heard students With the overhead projection, than they do in several hours of board lectures and discussions in Finally he obtained the assist-

Tired of Wondering" probably many an English com- themes

ast somme Londo bodan plan

ning ways that would give him. Instead of once per semester implemented last fall

achieved his objective by giving most unanimously enthusiastic to lectures before classes twice as the idea of the increased personal large as their previous size. This lattention. Londo obtained this incoupled with the use of student to malion through an anonymgraders and timesaving teaching out questionnaire submitted to aids in the classicom enabled the students.

DE PERC-An age old problem I ondo to increase the time for

+ Pust, Londo arranged the schedule so that, instead of teaching four sections with 30 students each, he would teach two sections of 60 students each. Fewer Lectures

Next, he obtained permission to reduce the number of weekly lectures from three to two Londo pointed out that he can give as much classicom instruction in the teaches English composition to reduced time through the use of

more about writing in a 15 minute economize substantially on time

fance of student upperclassmen to help him reduce the heavy Londo surmised that there's workload of correcting weekly

position instructor who sat back. He selected students who are and wondered how pleasant it prospective English teachers. In would be if someday he could addition to reducing Londo's find the time for more than one theme correcting load (be still conference per student per se-corrects about half of the papers), the student assistants gain-

Several Conferences

additional time for private con-students now have the opportuferences with students, and came nity to confer several times with up with three time saving means, the teacher, depending upon inheen Isubiub

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Mr and Mis Laurence Van Cuvk, 212 Lov Court, Kimberly.

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Many Community Benefits Not Easily Visible as Firm Nears **End of \$10 Million Expansion**

BY EDWARD VAN BERKEL

KAUKAUNA - No. 13 paper machine, dedicated Saturday at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., is dubbed "Lucky Thirteen" and is just what the nickname implies to residents of Kaukauna.

To the outsider or uninformed, building a new paper machine is an indication of company wealth. This is not necessarily the case. It does mean the company is willing to gamble on an investment purify 12 to 15 million additional materials and supplies and the and the gamble is taken because gallons of water a day. The old additional volume of paper shipof faith in the community, faith system was designed to handle ping from the mill." in its workers and faith in the fu-



the gamble. Many can reap the Contracts Let

C. L. Dostal, president of the method of financing.

Market Analysis

"In considering its new ma-waukee. chine. Thilmany started with a partment. This was thoroughly reviewed by the company's board of directors. First came the questype to be produced on the new munity. machine was growing at a suffi- Construction workers, hundreds additional production.

kets new demands for certain qualities and grades not previously required and third was the question of timing, because

best to finance an expensive piece many benefitted. of equipment of this type. When Buy Locally is the most favorable time to obtain capital and to enter the marproduction. The basic economic purchased locally. law of supply and demand has to be fully considered, not only from the demand standpoint, but also from the standpoint of probable supply."

Raw Materials

The next economic analysis was to include a raw material study, the president noted. Questions ter, including both raw and treated water, available to make the additional paper? Is adequate electrical power available to run the machine with its hundreds of electrical motors, some generating 350 horsepower? Is there sufficient manpower available to operate the equipment?

Having these answers, is there adequate space to properly locate the equipment within the confines of the present mill?

Thilmany called in consultants to study the adequacy of steam, power and water, and it was concluded that steps had to first he taken to assure an increased supply of those essentials.

Planning for installation of No. 13 started in 1958, but its realization was not to come for five years. In preparation for the machine, it was found necessary to expand the capacity of four major utilities at Thilmany. These included steam power, electrical power, water treatment facilities and compressed air. The decision to add the machine was reached in the fall of 1961 and steps immediately were taken to prepare for its addition.

Turbine Added

In 1960 and 1961, a new 15,625 kilowatt steam turbine and a new recovery boiler, able to handle over 1,000,000 pounds of black liquor solids a day, were installed.

"By adding the turbine." Dostal noted, "Thilmany accomplished two important factors. First it was able to assure its own power needs for at least a decade to come, and second, it automatically was able to provide help and relief for the Kaukauna Utility system, thus delaying the date when Kaukauna would have to invest heavily in additional equipment. This protected the low rates

Kaukauna Utility system custom-

The new turbine, fired by steam from the new boiler, added sufficient power with Thilmany's previous 6,000 and 7,500 KVA turbines to meet requirements for No. 13 paper machine and keep reserve for future expansion of converting facilities. In 1962 work was started on expanding the water treatment and intake system.

three million gallons of water a day, but to meet operating demands had been operating up to nine million gallons a day.

"Total cost of preparing for the new machine, including expansion of the water system, power plant from the additional taxes so and boiler system cost almost as urgently needed for increased much as the paper machine itself, but now the company was set for the next step in its growth, not half of the total taxes in the only the new machine, but one or city without comparable detwo additional machines at a later date, should they be reture. A small group can lose by quired," Dostal said.

on an economic analysis of many poration on Dec. 1, 1961. Next provides the city with a stable factors, including potential sales, came contracts for many items tax base and makes it more at grades and new customers. type of equipment, cost, and of auxiliary equipment, including tractive both to new citizens and the headbox from Valley Iron new industry. Works, Appleton, and the vacuum system from Allis-Chalmers, Mil-Community Grows

Competitive bids were sought long-range forecast and a market for building the structure to analysis prepared by the sales de- house the machine. This award went to O. C. Boldt, Appleton contractor. Other contracts were awarded to area contractors tion of need and whether the po- and the economic benefits quicktential market for papers of the ly began to be felt in the com-

> plant and machine erection, these ficulty. men earned and spent money in the city.

Workers shopped in Kaukauna, the new machine could not be cashed their checks here, bought put into operation in much less groceries, paid rent. repaired than 18 months and many their cars and poured money into changes can take place in a the town for many other essentials market in this period of time. of daily living. Many businesses with no direct connection to Thil-

ket with the additional production? Also to be considered is the engineers came from all parts of ties would improve. The pulp mill

Dostal said, "Start-up of the new machine will provide many new iobs, not only for people connected with the mill, but also for some outside. There will be jobs on the paper machine for the four crews of four men each. An enlarged instrument department was required."

"Outside the mill the additional



To Meet the Requirements for No. 13 paper machine, the water intake and purification system had to be increased. This pipe moves water from the Fox River at a capacity of 15 million gallons a day. Previously, the system was designed to handle 3 million galthat are enjoyed by all present lons daily. (Thilco News Photos by James L. Martzahl) is provided in the utility area to new paper machine.

possibly converter salesmen. The additional wages and salaries paid will produce new revenue for both state and federal governments. The earnings of the new machine also will produce additional state and federal income taxes, more than half of the earnings going to Uncle Sam."

More Taxes

"There will be additional property taxes for the City of Kaukauna, and Kaukauna also will share in part of the state income tax refunds, both from the company and individual income tax payments."

"Railroads and trucking firms will benefit both from the addi-The new plant is designed to tional volume of incoming raw

> "Thilmany's suppliers will benefit from the additional requirements of spare parts and operating supplies, many coming from Wisconsin concerns. The community will benefit school and other needs. Thilmany today pays more than mands on many of the standard city services, including garbage collection and schools,"

Construction of a paper machine is like adding a new indus-Competitive bids for the ma-try to a community. To a com-

nity grows. Few Kaukauna citizens now recall closing of the railway shops in Kaukauna when homes stood empty and workers vantage, but certainly each new

Growth of an industry generalcient rate to profitably absorb the of skilled technicians and many stability is gained for employees specialists from outside Kau- as the company grows larger. "Second came the question of kauna poured into the commun-Larger companies tend to be more whether existing equipment ity. While working on the building, efficient and more easily able to could adequately meet the mar- water intake system, filtering weather periods of financial dif-

> Guy E. McCorison, Thilmany board chairman, has said, "indirectly, workers will benefit by job security, because if our company were satisfied with the machines and methods of the past, we soon would be byproduction capacity by 20 to 25 the addition of new and modern

per cent, which represents as equipment. But feel there is ideas, he explained.

Other Areas

wood available for the basic fi-production will provide new jobs Engineering and maintenance representatives of major equip. Dryer Section



batch cycle requiring no manual a Revolvator roll lowering table

sin state tax laws, about 40 per

cent of the state income tax is

returned to the city, he explain-

Fred Herbolzheimer Jr., vice

ansion program by discussing

tion of equipment.

to determine the number of peo-

contractors have utilized as

chedule by the end of March.

Basement and machine room

room floor. Stock preparation

floor at the wet end, joining a

mezzanine running the full

length of the building alongside

the machine, providing an addi-

tional 19,000 square feet of

An enclosed truck loading area

Technical Data

the product mix.

structure.

many as 120 workers.

The pulper operates primartem and serves as a mixer to the shaft coring operation. president of manufacturing, says, blend this slush stock with broke We frequently refer to our ex-from the broke chest and chem-

tion? Also to be considered is the engineers came from all parts of ties would improve. The pulp mill suction other producers might take the country to supervise installation of the country to supervis to improve their quality or varietion. Frequently items needed to for the paper machines, the paper of all Thilmany people, because 26-inch suction wringer on the control from the front bench ment necessary to pay for the ty of grades or to increase their continue machine progress were mill will have more flexibility in without men and women to carry pick-up felt. The main press sec-boards. scheduling, more paper can be out the many varied functions of tion consists of a modified Twinproduced and new grades develop a manufacturing concern such as ver press with a 32-inch rubber cd, in the converting department Thilmany, no amount of new and covered suction first press, a 30shortages will be eliminated, pow-modern equipment will create a inch rubber covered second press. er plant facilities will be more profit for shareholders and job and a 30-inch rubber covered efficiently utilized, shipping and security for employes. smoothing press, an roaded finishing work will grow and Each phase of the Thilmany against a 61-inch microrock central that ter press roll. A divided press arconstruction program during the ter press roll. A divided press artrol quality and develop new last three years involved many rangement with a 31-inch rubber local contractors, employing hun-covered suction roll is provided dreds of building trades workers on the second press felt.

in the Fox Valley. In addition,

Although it would be difficult felted and one plain pressure roll specialty mills. ple involved in the \$10 million expansion and plant improvement program, it is known that for one phase of the program,

and lowered to the floor just ahead of a floor-mounted scale. ily with slush stock from the The winder also is equipped with firm's existing slush stock sys- a shaft puller which is used for

The Fourdrinier is a removable differential type consisting of a division hired several new men Suppliers soon began to deliver paper a year," McCorison said.

| Description | Descri inch wide by 131-foot long wire. bine as the prime mover. Each tion of start-up time. The press section consists of a section is driven through the en-

Direct current help drives are provided at the following positions: couch, wire return roll. sary lubrication is provided by two seperate systems, one for the paper machine and one for Repay Loan differential drive components.

The new machine will increase The pre-dryer section consists expansion in the firm's converting must be paid to stockholders who kaukauna and the rox valley for of eight 60-inch diamter paper facilities will enhance the firm's have invested their capital in the dryers and two 60 inch felt dryers, unique position as one of the plant expansion. These payments

12-foot M. G. dryer with one country's largest diversified kraft are made after the company has loaded pneumatically follows the Thilmany produces over 5,600 Taxation makes the federal govore-dryer section. Following the different types and grades of spec-ernment the most important M. G. dryer, is a horizontal type lalty paper products, used in prac-stockholder, because the largest air-loaded size press section con-tically every industry for wrap-dividends paid go to Uncle Sam in sisting of a 26-inch rubber cover-ping, ranging from minute watch the form of corporate and personed roll and a 25-inch microrock parts to hugh industrial machines, all income taxes. But much of

belts. Shirts in gay patterns and stripes coordinate with full-time training program for 16 paper mill employes was held. The intensive program was designed to provide a better understanding of the new machine and its operation. Coordinating the program were Donald Stanek, Division B manager, with instruc-

These 16 men were selected from other machines. Openings were created for new men in snots vacated by the No. 13 crew. Climax to the most recent plant improvement program will be the new plastics converting building, scheduled for completion this summer. The new machine, of course, is the most costly and most dramatic phase of the \$10 million capitol improvement program.

Weeks before the machine was completed, Thilmany's manufac-The machine drive is a Beloit and maintenance people. The sales The finance division was putting

machine. Arrangements had been made with a large New York bank for a long-term loan. Because of the size of the loan, Fox Cities banks could not handle the full awringer, suction pick-up, second mount required and it was necespress and divided press. Neces- sary to turn to the New York money market.

The loan eventually will be repaper production capacity by 20 paid from profit which the new per cent and the addition of the machine must earn over a period eighth paper machine as well as of many years. Dividends also paid income tax on its earnings-

roll. A closed size supply system Basic product lines of the firm what is left can be reinvested in Ground breaking for the new also is included for the size press, include specialty converting and the plant to provide still more and

Little sprites cheer for blooming overalls that thrive on summer fun. Snap-fasten crotch for sudden showers. Cross-barred built-up backs, stay-put suspenders, wide

> cotton. Sizes: 9,12,18,24 mos.

gussets for extra diaper

room. Gay solids, plaids,

stripes. Soft wash-and-wear



A New 390-Ton recovery boiler handling more than 1,000,000 pounds of black liquor solids a day, was completed at Thilmany in mid-1961 as one of the first steps in the overall improvement program made necessary by the decision to purchase a

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Mental Hospital Program Detailed

Erickson of Omio, got several of They want to feel that they are lidated Badger Cooperative. the patients working on an orches-helping someone, she said. Such tra as their form of therapy, He groups could contact her at Applayed the drum, another the pi-pleton or the county hospital.

Mrs. Anderson is asking if there a kiln and gardening. is anyone in the community The combination lathe, saw and George W. Rupple is the genwho would volunteer his or her sander unit was paid for by the eral manager. A. W. Gast conservice to come in on occasion to County Mental Health Association tinues as treasurer and A. H. teach these patients simple danc-, and the County hospital budget, Spiegel as assistant treasurer.

Volunteer Help

at least once a week, some of greenhouse. tener. These upward of 30 volumeers work with the patients in their craft projects, staff the all theraphy, began work at the

ing rag rugs or mosaic-topped rather than hide them.' tables which are sold.

the men patients are sewing and habilitation." stuffing cloth animals.

Xavier Paper Will Include Supplement

edition of the Xavue, the school therapy program.

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culty moderator of the Xavue.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | do if there is some organization One of the employees, Elmer which would like these services.

ano, one the clarinet and the third The hospital has two rug looms, solidated Badger in July of 1931, he opposes further development patient a horn. That was as big jig saw, a combination lathe, drillpatient a horn. That was as hig press, sander, saw and joiner tive, also re-elected when the 00 and Ballard Road and favors as the orchestra could be since unit and some sewing machines board held its organization meet-development of the planned new there were no more instruments for the therapy work. The paling Friday, include: Some of the patients have asked tients work in sewing, embroidery, Arnold Schroeder, Greenville, ton in the Town of Greenville. for dancing lessons so they do not knitting, woodworking, painting, first vice president; Laurence mosaic tile work, clay modeling, Day. Wittenberg, second vice evidence based on the record and have to sit out all the dances, talthough this is limited by lack of president, and Charles Brockman, the commission's files that the

each paying half of the cost.

"They would like to dance but Gardening is a new activity and fice at Shawano. they have been out of the com-Thursday was the first day Consolidated Badger, the state's munity for 20 years," the occu- the patients could get out to plant largest operating dairy cooperaplants and fixed tables to put in of \$33.5 million last year.

the glassed-in tramway connect-Much of her work is done with ing the wings with the dining hall volunteer help, some coming in unit, which makes a perfect Two Reasons

canteen which one of the pa-hospital a year ago. She cited tients manages, take patients to some advice given at a conferconcerts or on short trips such ence at Madison a week ago of as down to the conservation de occupational therapists called by Moving Road partment's rough fish facility just the mental hygiene division of east of the hospital along the the state department of public welfare.

are now taking part in the thera-munity." one of the speakers road often is more expensive, he sent and future problem if the py program. They range in age said. "Higher admission rates at reported, because it usually in- airport were to be improved." from 22 up into the 80s. Some are mental hospitals shows we are volves buying many buildings. earning spending money by mak- being able to look at our problems Empey did not, however, ex- mitted by Kenneth Schellie, plan-

This feeling that they are doing as a way to keep the patient hapsomething for somebody is one py." another said. "Now it is of the best therapies there is, Mrs used as a direct form of treatment Anderson mentioned. Some of and is part of their discharge re- under study.

Mrs. Anderson echoed these Others are making tray favors nebago County Hospital's plan is of State 26 several years ago to 1980. The area north of new thoughts and said that the Winfor Pleasant Acres Home, from not just to have dancing and bingo. The road has a low priority, he U.S. 41 and south to the Fox where eight volunteer workers parties to keep natients happy noted, and the results have not River and eastward to Little where eight volunteer workers parties to keep patients happy. not to just have busywork, but to yet been tabulated.

Dr. John Petersik, former su-

The supplement will have about for the patients as in the past, spent to rebuild the highway west will include pic- Mrs. Anderson pointed out. "Our of US 41 to the county line, sibilities which could result from tures and biographical sketches new goal is to have a planned the rest of the road will probably the CAB's North Central Airlines

hospital and to integrate the pa- at the airport.

Badger Dairy Cooperative **Elects Officers** Post-Crescent News Service

SHAWANO - Edmend Engebrotsen, Gillett, has been elected to his 13th consecutive one-year CAB Ruing term as president of the Conso

A member of the board of di-commendations in Mr. Wolf's re rectors for 23 years, Engebrelsen port,' began shipping his milk to Con- Wolf cited several reasons why

Shawano, secretary.

All are in the headquarters of-

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Mrs. Anderson said only about "The new treatment is to not existing road to state highway 150 of the hospital's 372 patients sever the patient from the com-standards. Widening an existing the city of Appleton pose a pre-

> press any indication the highway ning consultant for the Fox Val-"Occupational therapy began commission is going to act on ley Regional Planning Commisrelocation in the near future. Sion. "This is tied to the future of "Mr. Schellie," Wolf's report the airport." he said, and is still says, "introduced certain map ex-

the results of the origin-destina-the projected expansion of this tion survey made on that portion area and the land uses up and

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Empey said he did not unink the survey results would be available until the middle of this sum
by industry. mer - after the Civil Aeronau-

Hospital and now a practicing Empey said in reply to whether in considering a new airport site: Xavier High School students are psychiatrist, comes to the county the city's Industrial Park would however, moving to a new site working on the annual senior sup, hospital, two days a week and play any part in determining any will not eliminate the encreach-

"We have no planned program be financing. With money being

she continued, "to bring the com- State 26 will continue to have ton through the Winnebago Coun-Sister M. Eileen Grace is fa- munity into the county mental their birds-eye view of air traffic ty and Outagamie County airports

Airport Aid Must Await

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airport two miles west of Apple-

He said, "There is sufficient present Outagamie County Airport is not adequate for the present aircraft using it.

"There is a definite need for a cross-wind runway which should be paved and lighted. There is a need for a paved and lighted parallel taxiway for the E-W run way, and additional paved apron pational therapist said. "This gardens on the hospital grounds, tive, handled over 650 million and tie-down areas are needed. helps us to reach those who have They had been growing potted pounds of milk and had sales North Central Convair aircraft would not be able to use the present E-W runway."

Wolf also pointed out that the present site is not expandable to the south because of the railroad, nor to the north since old U.S. 41 (County Trunk AA) would have to be re-routed.

Pose Future Problem

He also stated, "The present site does not lend itself to economic expansion. The existence of the residential area adjacent to its western boundary and the continued expansion eastward of

Wolf referred to evidence sub-

hibits which were based on stu-He said he was still waiting for dies he had made that showed Chute would be filled in solid Empey said he did not think with urban residential uses. The

"There is sufficient evidence to indicate that Outagamie County perintendent of Winnebago State "All factors will be weighed," is planning properly at this time working on the annual senior sup- hospital two days a week and play any part in determining any will not eliminate the encroachplement to be included in the last she consults with him about the relocation. ment problem which constantly The major factor, he felt, would confronts public airport owners."

espectively.

(2) Serve Appleton and Oshkosh

through the Outagamie County He said. "The commiss io n could not possibly approve a find-(3) Serve Appleton and Osh-ing for the proposed Outagamie the new site is acceptable (the tion basis only," Wolf said, "the kosh through the Winnebago Coun-ty Airport."

County Airport at this time with-out knowing what facilities will

FAA has said it is).

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Wolf discussed the three pos- be required, what federal aids "Had Outagamie County at same position it is now in while sibilities in his report, but made are available, what improvements tempted to prove the need for a acting on Outagamie County's pe-FAA will approve and whether new airport on a general avia tition."

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Increased Emphasis Is being placed on active treatment and occupational therapy at Winnebago County Hospital to aid patients and restore them to their families. One of the projects is weaving rugs on one of two looms. Another is work in mosaics, such as that shown of a woman patient reproducing in mosaic tile the picture taken from a magazine. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Bird Doesn't Forget Cat Ate Its Young

7-year-old cat, dined on a nestful appeared, the mockinghird began of baby mockingbirds last summer and has suffered ever since. "She never attacks until Flossy Rose Vitale, owner of Flossy, is busy," said the mother meckingbird Mrs. Vitale put out a bowl of

mockingbird dives and picks at

To prove her point, Mrs. Vitale TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-Flossy, a called Flossy. As soon as the cat

"Now watch," said Mrs. Vitale.

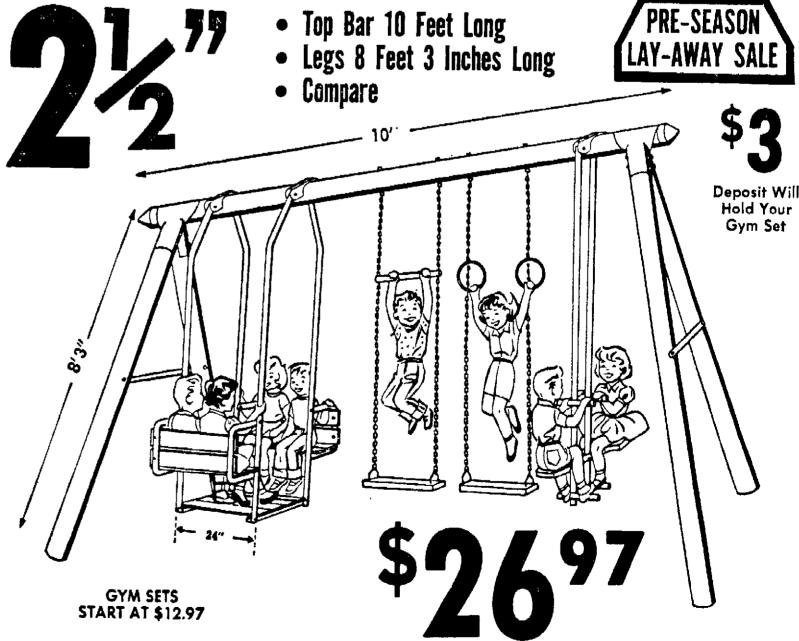
hasn't forgotten the death of her milk. Flossy stuck her whiskers in the bowl. The mockingbird "Every time Flossy goes in the dived, then zoomed upward with ward." Mrs. Vitale said, "the a hank of hair.

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Try Trolling Where Legal For 'Big Ones'

Correctly Done, This Method of Fishing Is Good

Trolling is the fisherman's

Sunday, May 5, 1963

It's a proven way of finding fish and producing action when other methods fail. And it generally results in larger trophies. But trolling has been so maligned that many anglers regard it only as the

Trolling is most effective when fish are in deep water, which usuually is the case with large specimens except during spawning. The problem, then, is to get your lure down on bottom and keep it there. Start out with the plug all inches. Let it bump frequently. If it doesn't either add weight, pay out extra line or slow down, When trolling correctly, you'll

hang up occasionally. If the lure has become wedged between rocks, maneuvering directly over the spot usually allows you to jiggle it loose. When sunken logs are encountered, use a clearing weight that can be slid down the line to jar the snagged plug free. Any Kind of Lure

Almost any kind of lure can be adapted for trolling. Wobblers weeds. Any vegetation that col lects on the hooks reduces the plug's action, signalling the need for an immediate cleanings. Some soft guards. Others replace treble hooks with doubles or singles, the barbs turned upward. Some strikes will be missed, but you'll be able to stay at productive levels longer. And big fish that smash with determination will hook themselves just as easily.

Actual experience at serious say fishing experts. teaches the finer points. Persist ence and a willingness to experiare the secrets. And if you don't er on the bottom with a surface lure is a challenge . . . try it

Throttle down and lean back. Let your motor help catch a few

Green Bay's **Perch Size**

ing suggestions for changes in the paramount fisherman. size limit rules of the state con-

gestions from the Green Bay area from seven and one half inches the sport of archery.

or two years of age, although inj most former years they were state committee.

Sportsmen Club Has **Election of Officers**

MANAWA - George Leischow day night at Jannusch's Supper

thur Suehs. Mayford "Jeff" for planting. Kriese was elected treasurer.



sunday post-crescent

Gene Morson, Veteran Waushara County hunter, fisherman and trapper, proudly points to the rifle he has used in all of his deer hunting expeditions. The inset, lower left, shows the notches on the butt-plate of the rifle each of which denote a successful kill. (Post-Crescent Photo)

think that foolin' a cagey old lunk-er on the bottom with a surface Gene Morson, 70, Looks Back On Lifetime in Out-of-Doors

Of the scores of lakes and

rightfully claim to have fished

some 80 per cent of them. You

No Pat System

tem to being a good fisherman.

To him, he explains, it's some-

He has no secret, no pat sys-

an indication of its yield.

Old Rifle Carries 40 Notches to **Denote Deer Kill Over the Years**

for a change in the minimum size arrows, since he, too, is adept in

one half inch perch are now one lot hasn't attenuated in the least little are now one lot hasn't atten

by-year catches. Life is Fishing likely to be three years old. The mill ponds of central Wisconsin sure, boated and landed as many catch per unit of effort has also have yielded up — year round — as 600 legal fish in a year's time. increased lately, according to the their trout (brown and rainbow), That's roughly about two fish a and large-mouthed), red horse, and that, to be sure, is going catalogue of the fresh water "And that figure may be pared

The club will receive 250 rooster the fire station in Ogdensburg.

Law Requires Report Of Boating Accidents

part of the Wisconsin Boating Law which went into effect on April 1, 1960.

We have been patient indeed.

It is now necessary that we of replacing the property. take a firm stand on this matter. In simple terms if you are in. Among his favorite fishing spots This law will be enforced and volved in a boat accident where are Lake Poygan, Hill's Lake, arrests will be made when reports there is any personal injury at Willow Creek, the Pine River and

Section 30.67 of the Wisconsin Conservation Warden or local law that's been his reward over the Statutes requires the reporting of enforcement officer, and shall years. boating accidents. This is not a within 10 days after the accident In retrospect, Morson recalls an sented by it."

> seasons ago. There he boated Total Damage "Injury" means any injury of a seven trout, the largest scaling physical nature resulting in the 51/2 pounds, the smallest 23/4 need of first aid or attention by a pounds. That stands out in memphysician or surgeon, whether or ory and his records, along with; not such aid or attention was re- some memorable catches of perch and bass. ceived.

"Total property damage" means | A widower, Morson owns a 210has been writ-Vander Bloemen the sum total cost of putting the acre holding in an area watered ten and numerous telephone calls property damages in the candition by Cedar Creek and Cosgrove have been made requesting these it was in before the accident, if Springs and in his nearby marsh reports from individuals involved repair thereof is practical, and if he says he's shot the majority of not practical, the sum total cost the 40 deer he has bagged over

[\$100,000 or more, you must give Montello, Wild Rose and Wau-

ities, converted into a community Morson is best and most widely

daytime leisure to pursue his first, \$15 for second and \$10 for meanders of the stream.

-and amateur naturalist-Morson The qualifying rules are simple places are noted by fishermen." mission.



perch, sturgeon, pike, bass (small day throughout a twelvementh, last we'll see for some time if, indeed, it will ever be in the rules again. Nothing is certain in regard to hunting-fishing regulations but if there ever was a "sure thing" it is the indication that Wisconsin next year will have a state-wide opening in May for muskies, walleyes, northerns, brook, brown and rainbow trout.

If the rule is written, and it appears it will, it will be a good thing nependent sportsmen Club at the spears — where legal — plugs, and have scored as many as above joint meeting and fish fry Tues-flies and lures of his own make 600 catches within a year. That's opening this year satisfied few, if any, fishermen. Resort operators in I've fished the area from hell a good year, and to be sure. I the north were unhappy with it. Game wardens didn't particularly

At the fish-game hearings, in the Fox Valley region, at least, sportsmen voted heavily in favor of a single, all-species opener. If the temper of the general fishing public's view is correctly measured. it seems likely that the favorable vote carried through most, if not

name the water, he's very prob- two opening days for men who, for one reason or another, may be ably fished it, and can give you able to make one but not both.

But the great fault of such a regulation is the heavy fishing pres-

days, it's hard enough under normal circumstances to find fishing thing like a game of chance. If room, The split opening makes things just that much worse. The accident shall, as soon as possible, you keep at it long enough, one whole business appears to be part of trend toward the unhappy sitgive notice of the accident to a is sure to make good strikes, and uation where it is increasingly difficult to find elbow room afield.

and file a written report thereof with 18 pound northern pike as one of departures from times that used to be. These hearings used to be the Commission on the form pre- his better catches, and a "brave" real barn-burners. Maybe some of them are still that way. But it day at nearby Pearl Lake some wasn't in Outagamie County. Nor was it last year.

> just were not there. The turnout was good enough, all things considered, but the atmosphere was different. There was some discussion some argument but mostly it was a cut above that which used to be when men really let their hair down on outdoor issues.

It seemed a little sad, somehow.

Weekly department of facts and figures knowledge of which will do little to change the course of world events.

The otter sleeps in the water on its back . . . There are four kinds if poisonous snakes in the United States - coral, copperhead, cottonmouth and several varieties of rattlesnakes. . . . More than 200 feathare not made in complete compli- all or total property damages of the waters and lakes in and near ers make up the fan of the peacock . . . Ladybugs do not die at the end of the season like so many other insects, but hibernate for the winter. . . The legs of the penguin are enclosed in the skin of the hody thus making their walk slow and clumsy. . . The wings of the butterfly are colorful because they are crossed by many tiny ridges which break up the light lute tridescent colors.

Season Now Open for All Species South of State 64 Most Anglers Work Trout Lakes,

Page B7 'Master Angler' **Big Fish Contest** Off and Running

Offered for Biggest Fish Taken

receive merchandise prizes plus prizes. shoulder patches and embossed Mrs. Don Cleveland, Neenah, certificates for framing. Each would have become the first Now the inland lakes are open Wisconsin River from the Nekooentrant, in fact, will receive a entrant in the contest had she and it's a good bet that many of sa dam downstream to the dam at

qualifying fish are: Walleye Pike, opened. six pounds; Northern Pike, ten! "I'll catch another one and be when the season opens. pounds; Smallmouth bass, three back," she promised. largemouth bass, four pounds; brown trout, three pounds; rainbow trout, three Waushara Complains pounds, and brook trout, two Waushara Complains

Registration Points
If you catch a fish in any of Of Trout Plant Program
here spacias which equals these species which equals or passes the minimum weight. register it at any one of seven authorized weigh stations. These places for registration have been established at:

The downtown Appleton Post-105 Washington Ave., Oshkosh; Schmidt's Tavern, Fremont, or and-take.

picture will also be sent to you stream stocking. along with your certificate and

been my life, especially in my known, aside from his fishing. At the conclusion of the contest

third place will be awarded in

Some Sportsmen Sound Old Plea for Fall Stocking of Lakes and Streams WAUTOMA - Waushara Coun-'delegate to the Eau Claire meet- bows brought up on the new diet Crescent office; the News-Record ty fishermen want the state con- ing of the Wisconsin Conservation were stocked this season. Fed Crescent office; the News-Record ty fishermen want the state con-ing of the May 24-25. Named almost only the first eight weeks office, 512 N. Commercial St., servation department to stop play ternates to represent the county of their lives, the planted rainton Washington Ave., Oshkosh: ing the piscatorial game of put were Dale Schock, Hancock, and bows were 14-months old and

Philip Chase, Wild Rose. Post-Crescent field offices at 911 That is the practice of planting The county went on record fav-length. Smith St., New London: 26 N. hatchery-raised trout in the spring-oring a goose hunting season in Madison St., Chilton, and 213 N. fish which, it is complained, are the county for '63: a year-round the new diet program especially almost immediately taken out open season on raccoon; a uni- as it relates to the table quality

George DeWitt, Hancock, trout, pike, bass and muskelscale. A registration form will charged that the practice of lunge fishing and the legalizabe filled out and your picture spring planting of frout defeats tion of the taking of nymphs and pink flesh of native fish. The will be taken with your fish. The and negates the very purpose of larvae from trout streams.

At the yearly meeting here the Pine River, voiced his strenuous Hancock sportsman levied this objection to what he character-

"Hatchery work crews general-in the preparation of county con-

An all-out sportsman, Morson's what one might call a dedicated "I've done some trapping," he each species division. Actual hatchery fish remain in the area, and game be regarded as a recommendately called this species division. Actual hatchery fish remain in the area, and game be regarded as a recommendately called this species division. Actual hatchery fish remain in the area, and game be regarded as a recommendately called this species division. Actual hatchery fish remain in the area, and game be regarded as a recommendately called this species division. Actual hatchery fish remain in the area, and game be regarded as a recommendately called the species division. Actual hatchery fish remain in the area, and game be regarded as a recommendately called the species division. Actual hatchery fish remain in the area, and game be regarded as a recommendately called the species division. Actual hatchery fish remain in the area, and game be regarded as a recommendately called the species division. The advisory committee on comtallying his deer kill over the happy hours on the ice, alongside ondary in my interests. So, as well far exceed the cash value of record fisherman and have spent many says, "but this is now very secworth of the merchandise awards to be almost immediately caught, reation instead of a source of intallying his deer kill over the happy hours on the ice, alongside ondary in my interests. So, as well far exceed the cash value of You can be sure the dumping-off come for the conservation comwent to east central. 225,000 to

It is, he maintained, a game, Johnson was particularly vocal and 300,000 to northwest Wisconand amateur naturans.—Morson The quanty is a real state of put-and-take and voiced a de-in his what he described as a sin-Morson is very conscious of the interests to buoy him up through in Wisconsin waters and it must mand that the department consid-"butcher deal" incorporated in The next big trout opener comes be whole and complete and in a er the benefits of fall stocking of the department's "variable quo- May 18 when all species will bestreams so as to avoid depletion ta" plan for deer hunting in spe-come legal north of Highway 64. by follow-up numrods.

DeWitt was elected a county consin.

Streams but Many Will Drift Away To Try for Walleyes, Northerns

the summer.

Lost in the uproar over Saturday's opening of the trout season south of Highway 64 is the fact that some exceptional fishing waters in the same area are now open for other game fish.

Fishermen in the Fox Valley the ice goes out, to fish the Wolf Bayfield. Burnett, Douglas, Polk, single fisherman can be eligible the law as "special waters" and One of the most unique and for only one prize for this year's are open the year around. But are Big Green, Chetac, Eau select of any fishing contest spon-contest. Post-Crescent employees anglers in many areas have to Claire, Eau Galle. Moneomin, sored in the state, winners will are not eligible for merchandise wait for the official opening in Tainter, Winnebago and Wissota

New Regulations

been a little later landing her them will be getting heavy play Prairie du Sac. Catch a qualifying fish and the big one. She netted a big wall-in upcoming days. For one rearest is easy. Seven species are eyed pike last week a couple of son or another, almost every of the northern counties will be eligible. Minimum weights for days before the contest officially man who likes to fish becomes a watched closely by conservation

But it lasts only a short time

Then the bulk of these anglers drift off to work for other species and the streams are left for a comparatively small group of trouters who work for brooks, browns and rainbows all through

New regulations now in effect have the advantage, from the time permit motor trolling in Barron, Lakes plus the Island Lake Chain. Holcombe flowage and the

trout fisherman for a short time department personnel. It has been argued that trolling is an additional lure to be used to attract tourists to the north. Some resort operators said potential clients did not come to Wisconsin last season because the state lack-

> ed motor trolling. Planted Trout About half of the planted trout taken by opening day fishermen vesterday were raised on a new dry diet which replaced the fresh meat supplement formerly fed throughout the trout's hatchery life. Nearly half-a-million rainmeasured eight to nine inches in

form, statewide opening date for of planted trout.

white-fleshed as opposed to the department, in announcing the diet program, made only one refula consists of fish meal, powized as top echelon "hureaucracy" veast, cottonseed oil, whole bran, fishing by the state department, flesh so prized by trout fisher-

cific geographical areas of Wis-Large and smallmouth bass fishling north of 64 opens June 8.

Attention Fishermen Qualify Today as a "MASTER ANGLER"

Here's How . . .

- 1. Fish Must Be Caught in Wisconsin
- 2. Each Fish Must Be Whole & Complete When Weighed
- 3. Fish Must Be Registered at Designated
- Contest Begins May 1, 1963 -
- Ends Sept. 30, 1963 Only One Prize Per Person During
- 6. Fish Must Meet Minimum Weight

SPECIES and MINIMUM WEIGHTS

Requirements to Qualify

Walleye Pike	6 lbs
Northern Pike	10 lbs
Bass, Smallmouth	
Bass, Largemouth	
Trout, Brown	
Trout, Rainbow	3 lbs
Trout, Brook	
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Each Qualifying Angler Will Be Awarded a Post-Crescent "Master Angler" Shoulder Patch and Certificate

\$25, \$15 and \$10 Merchandise Prizes Will Be Awarded to the "Master Anglers" In Each Species Classification Catching the 3 Largest Fish

Three merchandise prizes will be awarded for each species classification, 21 prizes in all. The "Master Anglers" who have the three heaviest fish in each division will be awarded merchandise prizes of \$25 first prize, \$15 second prize and \$10 third prize. Prizes will be awarded according to the heaviest fish. No duplicate prizes will be awarded. Only three prizes for each division for the fish properly weighed and registered. Winners will be announced after September 30, 1963.

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in boating accidents.

erator of a boat involved in such sheriff departments. NewspaperARCHIVE®

At 70. Eugene "Gene" Morson, latter years, and I've ranged wide-skills, as operator of Morson's period Sept. 30, 1963, all entries by take the line of least resistance gress questionnaires. Post-crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Improved growth

MADISON — Improved growth

Madison Bureau

Madison Bu fishermen in Green Bay is bring-ord as trapper, huntsman and bad days.

mercial fishing has reported sug-years. It is but one item in his rippling streams and pine-bowered huntsman, fisherman and trapper each. arsenal of firearms and bows and lakes of my native state." 'Fish Stories'

to eight inches, because the fish are growing more rapidly than in veritable Waushara County Izaak called 'fish stories' and is not the previous years. The committee Walton - that Morson stands out type to hoast of his prowess. He's has not yet made a recommendation of the same of the s win semi-refirement, but his life-watched - out to be within the U. S. fish and wildlife service long interests in the game and ever-changing fish and game regstudies show that the seven and wildlife of field, stream and wood- ulations, and has made an unof-

> The lakes, streams, creeks and This avid fisherman has, to be catfish, bullheads and a whole some.

down a mite so as to make it game and panfish. And he's caught, netted and believable," Morson contends. "I dependent Sportsmen Club at the speared them over the years with keep a more-or-less informal chart Club. He succeeds Burr Armon of to breakfast," he says. "That's don't always average this but fig-care for it.

uring the time I spend at the Elected as secretary was Ar-pheasants, which they will raise sport, the figure isn't exhorbi-

The club will meet May 28 at streams spangling the midlands of the Badger State, Morson can'

The Warden Speaks

This law requiring reports reads notice at once and file a report toma. as follows: "If the boating acci- within 10 days. dent results in death or injury to Forms for filing such reports

A lifetime resident of the Terany person or total property dam- are available from any conserva- rill's Corner area, four generaage in excess of \$100.00, every op-tion warden and most police and tions of Morsons have attended the rural school, now closed, but ous thing.

the years.

Four Generations

Merchandise Prizes, Certificates

The Post - Crescent's Master fresh condition (unfrozen) when River and the Winnebago Chain Racine, Rusk and Washburn Coun-Angler big fish contest is off and presented for registration. A because these are classified under ties. Also open to motor troiling

Registration Points

Your entry will be carefully by follow-up anglers.



This year's split opening of the Wisconsin trout season may be the

Split openings may have some value. They provide, for instance,

sure it places on streams first in the south and then in the north. With more men, and women, too, attempting to fish trout these

Speaking of the fish-game hearings, it's sad to note additional

The arguments were more genteel. The foot-stomping discussions

Did you know that:

That's enough for today. Too much knowledge can be a danger-







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Arthur Kaplan To Join Staff at **Appleton Coated**

May 5, 1963

President John P. Reeve has



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now occupied by the Fox River Fractor Co, which will become part of Appleton Coated this fall The Tractor Company will be moving into its new plant to be erected at the junction of High ways 10 and 41 Kaplan will assume the management of this new division of Appleton Coated when it gets into operation

Kaplan received his BS degree n pulp and paper manufacture from Syracuse University in 1934 He was associated with International Paper Company from 1934 to 1940, the Institute of Paper Vilas County Chemistry from 1940 to 1944 and Catalogs Its U S Rubber Co from 1944 to the present He was one of the original three men who started the Stoughton plant for Milprint Inc , which was succeeded by U S

The Kaplan family will move to Appleton upon completion of the

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school year. They have three childien Mis Kaplan is the former Jane Frank, daughter of Mrs J. P Frank of Appleton

For the 17th consecutive year, announced that Arthur B. Kaplan the Appleton district office of the will join the Appleton Coated Pa-Prudential Life Insurance Co. finper staff Mon-ished among the top 15 offices in day, coming the United States and Canada in from the US production of new business N C.

Rubber Co at Landgraf is manager Five staff members finished Kaplan's first among the top few hundred agresponsibilients of more than 3,000 selling

ties will involve for the company developing plans to 1 e de sign, James E. Snetting, formerly of staff and equip Hagerstown, Md, has been nam-

buildings ed work manager of Badger Northland, Inc. Prior to joining Badger, Snetting was manager of materrals control

at Mack Truck,

Inc, in Hagers-

joined Mack as

production e ngineer in 1959 after being associated with the Minneapolis Moline Co.

Numerous Lakes

MADISON - The most comolete inventory of Vilas County lake resources ever put together has gone to press and will be available soon

The volume will be one of a series of books published by the conservation department on the lakes of each Wisconsin county, their size, depth and other characteristics, the intensity of their use, the character of their fish populations and many other de-

With about 9,000 lakes named and unnamed, Vilas county has more acreage of recreational water than any other county in the

Menasha GOP Club To Elect New Officers

MENASHA - The Menasha Republican Club will elect officers at its meeting at 7 30 pm Monday in the auditorium of the Elisha Smith Library.

Current officers are Ted Neely. chairman, Robert Slack, vica chairman, Mrs Winn Pawlowski, urer, and Ken Holmes, activities chairman

Assemblyman David Martin has been invited to attend along with any candidates for the state chairmanship post

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Week's Five American Leaders

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Three times a week, the German Red Cross' chil split for almost two decades
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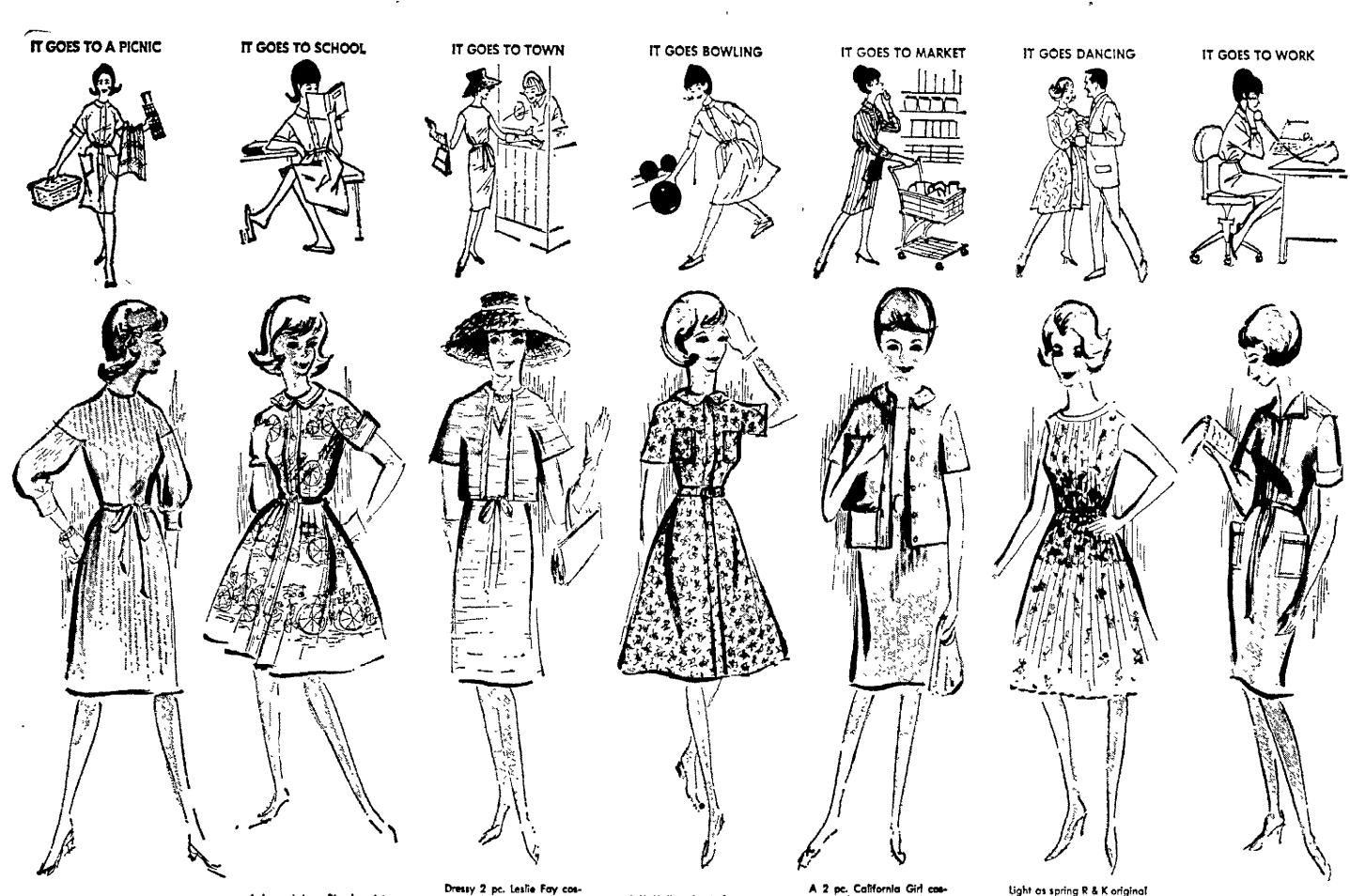
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Sunday Post-Crescent

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WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

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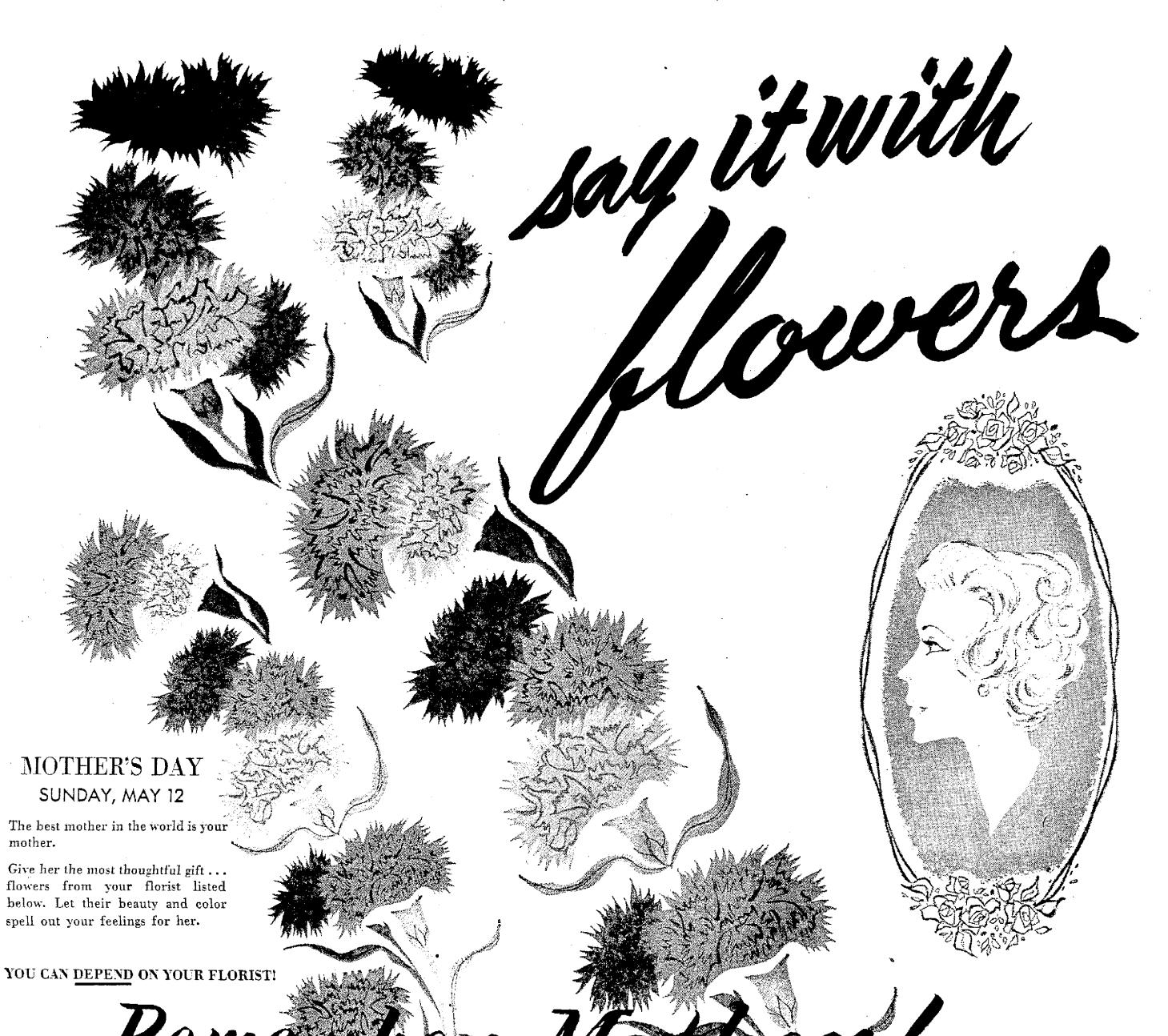
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Senorita Margarita Fuentes, Mexico City, Mexico, displays a jorongo, a poncho type cloak worn by men in villages and small towns of Southern Mexico, to Miss Dorothy Marti, Spanish and business education instructor at Weyauwega Union High School. Senorita Fuentes is wearing a rebozo, a garment used as a shawl by village women. She is assisting with Spanish classes and observing teaching methods in the Weyauwega school system. (Paschke Photo)

Mexican Visitor Assists in Weyauwega School System

EV MRS. MICKIE PASCHKE classes for fifth, sixth, seventh Claire Senorita Fuentes has spent WEYAUWEGA - A charming and eight grade students at the SIX weeks in LaCrosse and SIX Mexican sengrita is bringing elementary school and the sopho weeks in Rhinelander She will fresh enthusiasm to the Spanish more and punior beginner's class classes at the Weyauwega Ele- and the junior and senior advanc- return to Mexico from Weyaumentary School and Weyauwega ed class at the high school.

Union High School. Six Wecks in School Senorita Fuentes is qualified to Senorita Margarita Fuentes. Senorità Fuentes will spend six teach any elementary grade and Mexico City, Mexico, is assisting weeks in the Weyauwega school high school English. Besides asin the Spanish classes of Miss system She and five other teach-sisting in Spanish classes, she Dorothy Marti and is attending ers and students from Mexico hopes to improve her English English classes and other courses were brought to Wisconsin through during her stay in Wisconsin. to observe teaching methods. the efforts of Ernest Stowell of

She is participating in Spanish Wisconsin. State. College, East In addition to language and liv-

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NEENAH - Wolding you's were exchanged by Miss Nola-Beth Harder and Waldeman D. Thorson at 7.30 p.m. Saturday at Grace Lutheran Church, Winchester The Rev Vernon Keszlei officiated at the double

ring veremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs Wilbur Harder, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thouson, both of toute 2, Neenah

Mrs. Fred Kaphingst, Appleton, the bridegroom's sister, was matron of honor Misses Sally Sauer, and Julie Harder, the bride's sister, were brides-

Fred Kaphingst, Appleton, was best man. Groomsmen were Emert Stacher, an uncle of the bride, and Leon Harder, the bride's brother. Bruce Bondow, Larsen, and Thomas Thorson, cousins of the bride and bridegroom, ushered the guests to their places

A reception was held at Eagles Club, Neenah. After a wedding trip through southern states, the couple will live in

They are graduates of Necnah High School. The bride is



Mrs. W. D. Thorson

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ing adjustments, Senorita Fuentes, employed at Marathon Division has discovered that school sched- of American Can Co. He is emules and classes are different played at Neenah Post Office.

Mexican children from four to Auxiliary garten, spending one to three AnnouncesThey are required only to com $Baby\ Day$

olete their elementary education. Mrs. Malcolin Jacobson and Upon graduation from elementary and Mrs. Robert Minkebige have school they may elect to enter a been named co-chairmen of the Rush, Neenah, and Donald Heivocational school or attend high annual baby day July 18 at the book, Sherwood, served as school for three years. Students VFW Lawe St park. The party is groomsmen Another nephew of board of directors. are usually 15 or 16 when they sponsored by the Kaukauna Com- the bridgeroom, Gregory Re- Mrs. Clarence Van Loo. 525 munity Hospital Auxiliary.

+ All babies born at the hos Mexican high schools are genure eligible to participate. ChilJohn Speirings. Little Chute.

Synod Unit of the auxiliaryl, also erally smaller than Wisconsin dren over five years of age must and Daniel Paul, DePere, seathigh schools. Senorita Fuentes he accompanied by a parent and ed the guests

studies at the universities or Mrs Malcolm Jacobson has polytechnical schools or train for charge of refreshments, Mrs. Lousaid. First and second grade pu-

and fifth and sixth grade pupils Similar Foods

have a 30 minute break or recess Senorita. Fuentes confided, the Lehrer, custodians, at which time they eat a hunch Mexican dishes are more spicy. brought from home or purchase Many spices the Mexicans use are not available in the United

States One such dis is tizmole, High school students attend a kind of chili Ingredients include classes from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. cooked chicken, corn, spices found Mondays through Saturdays only in Mexico and chayote, a There are no study halls during vegetable pear the school hours and children are! Hours for meals vary from

required to do their work at home, those here, she pointed out Mexican children attend school Breakfast is served at about the approximately the same number same time, but dinner, the main of days as their northern neigh- meal, is served between 2 and 3 bors but their vacations come at ip m. Supper or a light lunch is different times of the year. School served about 8 or 9 p.m. is recessed during the months of Senorita Fuentes deplored the

December and January, ten days average American's impression of during the months of May and Mexico which is acquired by tour-September and on national holi- ists who visit border towns. She also noted that border towns, such Senorita Fuentes will resume as El Paso and Laredo, Texas, are

her classes upon returning to not exemplary of United States Mexico-at the time Weyauwega cities.



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Miss Alice Robley

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

The engagement of Miss Alice Robley and James Mueller has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robley, Air Force Base, Hawaii. route 1. Bonduel. Her france is No wedding date has been set.

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mueller, Seymour.

Miss Robley, a graduate of Bonduel High School and Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, is a teacher in the Appleton Public School System. Her france, a graduate of Seymour High School, is stationed with the Air Force at Hickam

Miss Berken Bride William Wood

mony Saturday at St. Therese tioned with the Air Force. Catholic Church

The Rev Robert Vandenberg from Appleton High School and officiated at the double ring was employed at the office of rite. Mr. and Mrs Wilfred Drs Keller and Keller and Wood, Phillips, are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Patricia Berken attend- lips High School, Phillips. ed her sister as maid of honor Other sisters of the bride. Miss Jean Berken and Miss Attends Church maids Miss Penny Berken, an Conference other sister of the bride was junior buidal aide

Bost man was the hudegroom's nephew, Herbert Dodge, Chicago, Ill. Lawrence spital tendant. The bride's cousins,

teaching at the normal schools ise McGoey, decorations; Mrs. nations: Mrs. Rinert Wenzel, he presented by the denomina-School hours in Mexico are Genevieve Anderson, rides; Mrs. clowns and make-up; Mrs. Wil-tion's Board of Social Ministry, quite different from those in the William Landreman, registra-liam Mischler, gifts, and Miss World Missions, College Educa-I nited States, Seporita Fuentes tions, Mis Richard Rennicke, do- Marie Wodjenski and Mrs. George tion and Church Vocations and Hurst, invitations.

moon third and fourth grade youngsters and their teachers for balloons, Mrs. Marvin Schul- Mrs. Chandler served as chair-

William F. Wood claimed Wrightstown Legion Club Aft-Miss Sharon L. Berken, daugh- er a western honeymoon, the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. newlyweds will reside at Mc-Berken, 615 W. Summer St., as Chord Air Force Base, Wash. his bride in an 11 am cere- where the bridegroom is sta-

REBCO Insurance Co. Her husband was graduated from Phil-

Mrs.Chandler

Mueller SI, attended a recent meeting of the Lutheran Church Women at Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Chandler is a member of the

vak, Chicago, was junior at Broad St., Menasha, president of the Wisconsin - Upper Michigan

Students may continue (heir tainment to the charged a fee for enter- A breakfast, dinner and re. New York City, N. Y., was speaktudies at the injurymentary on tainment continue were held at the er. An award of \$4,825 was anception were held at the er. An award of \$4,825 was an-Mrs Carl Bruehl will arrange with the Lutheran Church Women

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The Rev. Malvin H. Lundeen, nounced for eight scholarships! for Lutheran students. They will Parish Education in conjunction



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OSHKOSH — Mrs. Carl J. ErdMrs. Herman Strehlow has charge mann, Grafton, district president, of the hostess committee. will be the main speaker at the Tuesday spring rally of the Lu-AS A NURSE... theran Women's Mission ary League zone 12 at Trinity Lu-

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Serving as maid of honor was Miss Linda Gates, Oshkosh, Miss Barbara Leverenz, Milwaukee, was bridesmaid.

Best man was Willard Krue- Newlyweds ger, cousin of the bridegroom. Jerome Bastian, brother of the bride, was groomsman. Shar- Honeymoon ing ushering duties were Delton Tamm, uncle of the bride, and Gerald Reichardt, Reedsville, cousin of the bridegroom. A reception was held in the

church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Krueger were graduated from Brillion High School. The bride attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and is employed at Rent-A-Truck, Inc. Mr. Krueger is engaged in farming.

After a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin and Canada, the couple will live at route 1.

Rev. Falk Performs Ceremony

St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 10:30 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Sharon Fae Muentzel, 8231/2 W. Spen-



Mrs. G. W. Wolf

cer St., and Gerald Wilfred Wolf, 845 Betty Ave., Neenah. The Rev. Gerald Falk officiated at

the double ring service. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Loretta Lein and Raymond Muetzel, both of Janesville, and Mrs Jone Wolf, 1320 S. 31st St.,

Milss Gloria Muetzel, Chicago, Ill., the bride's sister, was maid of honor Misses Mar-Hein. Milwaukee, and

Ingrid Lowack, Janesville, served as bridesmaids. Miss Deborah Wolf, Janesville, the bridegroom's niece, was junior aide. Joseph Earl Wolf, Neenah. the bridegroom's brother, was

best man. Groomsmen were Paul Kaliska and Robert Kopplin, Milwaukee, the bridegroom's brothers-in-law. A dinner, reception and supper were held at VFW Hall,

Appleton. The couple plan a wedding trip to Ohio They will live at 218 S. Oak St. The bride was graduated from

Janesville High School, Janesville, and attended Wisconsin State College, Whitewater, Herhusband, a graduate of Stockbridge High School, is employed at Neenah Foundry.



Mrs. V. V. Knoespel

MALONE - Nuptial vows

were exchanged by Miss Edith

Mae Jensen and Vernon V.

Knoespel in a 2 p.m. double

ring ceremony Saturday at St.

Paul United Church of Christ,

Calumetville. The Rev. Peter

dred Knoespel, route 1, Brillion.

Schild, Kiel, officiated.

ering duties.

ception and dance. A honey-

moon to Canada, New York and

The bride, a graduate of Chil-

ton High School, is employed at

the General Telephone Co., Chil-

ton. Her husband is employed at

The newlyweds will reside at

38 W. Washington S. Chilton.

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urday double ring service at St.

Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Becker

officiated during the ceremony.

and Mrs. Anthony Griesbach,

829 Seventh St., and Mr. and

Mrs Edward Laus, 381 Cleve-

Miss Geraldine Bader was

maid of honor. Mrs. Glen Mal-

chow, the bride's sister, and

Miss Eileen Gries were brides-

acyk. Larry Peroutka and Wil-

liam Sprenger were groomsmen.

brother, and Paul Laus, the

A dinner and reception were

held at Hotel Menasha. A wed-

ding trip through southern states

The couple was graduated

from Menasha High School. The

bride is employed at Kimberly-

Clark Corp. He is employed at

Geo. Banta Publishing Co.

bridegroom's brother.

is being planned.

land St.

The couple's parents are Mr.

Thiel Milk Products, Chilton.

Washington, D.C. is planned.

In East

KAUKAUNA - Miss Eileen Mooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mooney, 254 W. Wisconsin Ave., and John M. Van Nuland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Van Nuland, 314 S. Willow St., Kimberly, exchanged nuptial vows Saturday at Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly.

The Rev. Gerald Bouressa performed the 11 a.m. double ring ceremony

Miss Janet Van Nuland, Kirnberly, the bridegroom's sister, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Francis Vanden Heuvel, West DePere, the bride's sister, and Mrs. Harry Van Nuland, Appleton.

Best man was Vernon Griesbach, Appleton, Francis Vanden Heuvel, West DePere, and Harry Van Nuland, Appleton, a brother of the bridegroom, acted as groomsmen. Another brother of the bridegroom, Edward Van Nuland, Kimberly, and the bride's brother, Dale Mooney, shared ushering duties.

The Kaukauna Legion Club Mr. and Mrs. Arno Jensen, was the setting for a 12:30 p.m. dinner. An evening reception route 1, Malone, are parents of and dance were held at the the bride and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. El-Appleton Legion Club.

After a Canadian honeymoon,



Mrs. Van Nuland

the couple will live at 113 S.. James St.

The bride, a graduate of Kaukauna High School, is employed at Thilmany Pulpu and Paper Co. Her husband was graduated from Kimberly High School and is employed at Kimberly-Clark

Rev.Smith **Officiates** MENASHA — Miss Shirley Grickbach became the bride of At Service James Laus in an 11 a.m. Sat-Mary Catholic Church. The Rt.

Miss Judith M. Coenen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Arnold Coenen, 1519 S. Lawe St., and Robert J. Smith exchanged marriage promises at 10 a m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert E. Smith officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ehlers, route 2, Neenah.

Miss Mary Coenen, the bride's sister, acted as maid of honor. Best man was Thomas Pawl-Miss Darlene Dorn, a cousin of the bride, Miss Janet Stahl, the bridegroom's cousin, and Miss Ushering duties were shared by Carol Smith served as brides-Stanley Griesbach, the bride's maids man was the bride-

groom's brother, Richard Smith. Glen Beckman, Fredrick Seelow and the bride's brother. Gerald Coenen, attended as groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by Reuben Folske and Michael Kohl, a cousin of the bride.

A dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents and a supper at Sacred Heart Hall. South Greenville Grange was the setting for a reception and dance.

After a wedding trip through the western states, the couple will reside at 739 W. Spencer

Mrs. Smith was graduated from Appleton High School and is employed at the Appleton Building and Loan Association. Her husband, a graduate of Neenah High School, is employed at the Winnebago Corp., Menasha.

Promises Exchanged

NEENAH - Mrs. Garnetta Andersen, 411 Harrison St., and George E. Wegner, were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday double ring ceremony at Pioneer Lake Lutheran Church, Conover. The Rev. Charles G. Holmgren officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mrs. Mabel Braucht, Des Moines, Ia., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wegner Sr., Conover.

Miss Lynn Rae Andersen, the bride's daughter, and Gilbert Wegner, New London, the bridegroom's brother, were honor attendants. A dinner and reception were

held at Maple View Resort. Maple View. The couple are planning a honeymoon through Michigan. They will live at

The bride was employed at Holz's Sewing Center, Neenah. Her husband is employed at Larson's Cinder Block Plant, Conover.



Mrs. Donald C. Bergman

Donald Bergman, Ruth Beyer Wed

Miss Ruth Ann Beyer and the Air Force at Luke Air Donald Curtis Bergman ex- Force Base, Arizona. changed marriage promises Saturday at Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. I. B. Kindem performed the 7 pm. double ring candlelight service.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alfred Beyer, 2324 S. Carpenter St., and the late Mr. Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harold Bergman, Wauwatosa, are parents of the bridegroom. The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle Lester Beyer

Mrs. John Frederick Kumbier, Kimberly, served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Judith Johnson, Mrs. Richard E. Pizza. Lansing, Ill., Miss Kay Radloff, West Allis, and Miss Judith Wicinske, the bride's cousin. Junior bridal aide was Miss Carrie Lynn Beirl.

The bridegroom's Richard H. Bergman, Milwaukee, attended as best man. Groomsmen were Brooks Boyce, Wauwatosa, a cousin of the bridegroom, John F. Kumbier, Kimberly, Richard E. Pizza, Lansing, and Richard Schram.

Trinity Lutheran Church parish The bride a graduate of Ap-

pleton High School, was employed in the office of Dr. Richard A. Beirl. Her husband was graduated from Wauwato-College. He is stationed with Works Corp.

After a southwestern honeymoon, the newlyweds will reside in Phoenix, Ariz.

Lutheran Nuptial Rite **Unites** Pair NEENAH-Gerald L. Lindow

claimed Miss Mina R. Dee, daughter of Mrs. Elvira Johnson, 175 E. North Water St., as his bride in a 7:30 p.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Rev. Arthur R. Tingley officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Lindow, Clintonville, are parents of the

corted to the altar by her brother, Omer Dee. Mrs. Jon Halverson attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Jerry Hildeman, Ap-

The bridegroom's brothers, James Lindow and Kenneth Lindow, Clintonville, acted as best man and groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by Robert Lindow, Clintonville, another brother of the bridegroom, and A reception was held at the Eugene Anderson, Oshkosh. A buffet dinner and reception

were held in the church hall. A Canadian honeymoon is planned. The bride was graduated from Neenah High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Clintonville High School. They are employed at the Valley Iron



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FREEDOM - St. Nicholas

Catholic Church was the setting

at 10 a.m. Saturday for the

marriage of Miss Lois Ann

Van Asten, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Martin A. Van Asten,

route 2, Kaukauna, and Lloyd

G. Schuessler, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Michael Schuessler, route

The Rev. Alfred Hietpas offi-

Mrs. Ronald Mischler, Little

Chute, attended her sister as

matron of honor. Bridesmaids

were Miss La Verne Van Han-

del. Little Chute, cousin of the

bride, and Mrs. Gerald Van

Asten, Kaukauna, a niece of the

bridegroom, acted as junior

The bridegroom was attended

by his brother, Ralph Schuess-

ler, Kaukauna, as best man.

Ronald Mischler, Little Chute.

and Roman Bruecker, Kau-

Kauna, served as groomsmen.

Jack Van Asten, a brother of

the bride, was junior attendant.

Ushering duties were shared by

the bride's brother, Marvin Van

Asten, and Gerald Van Asten.

A noon dinner was served at

the May-Nor Club, Little Chute.

Van Abel's Restaurant, Holland-

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ciated at the double ring cere-

3. Kaukauna.

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Say Vows In Neenah Nuptial Rite

route 3, Kaukauna.

the newlyweds will reside at

NEENAH — In a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday, Mrs. Viola Mueller, 206 Langley Blvd. became the bride of Melvin Cummings, 1533 W. Spring St., Appleton The Rev. A. W. Tiefel officiated during the wedding ceremony at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church. Mr and Mrs Charles Kuch-

enbecker, 1460 S. Park Drive, and Joseph Cummings, 1402 Wayne St., Appleton, are parents of the couple. Miss Goldie Zuleger, Apple-

ton, the bridegroom's niece, was maid of honor. Miss Lucille Turner acted as a bridesmaid. Alfred Cummings, Kaukauna, the bridegroom's brother, and Carl Kuchenbecker, Oshkosh.

the bride's brother, served as the bridegroom's attendants. Ushering duties were shared by Ronald Cummings, a son of the bridegroom, and James Domke, the bridegroom's son-in-law. A reception and dance were held at the American Legion

Club. The couple plans a wedding trip to Bradenton and St. Petersburg, Fla. The bride was graduated from

Neenah High School and is employed at Neenah Paper, Division of Kimberly-Clark Corp. The bridegroom is employed at Combined Locks Paper Co.,



Sunday Post-Crescent

Miss Connie Menning

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

A July wedding is planned by Miss Connie M. Menning, and Robert K. Landis, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Landis, 16 Bellaire Court. Announcement of the engagement was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Menning, 706 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Ring Rite

The couple was graduated from Appleton High School and Lawrence College, where Mr. Landis was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Miss Menning is an elementary art teacher in the Kenosha Public Schools, Kenosha, and has been employed as a recreation leader at the Appleton Recreation Department for the past four summers. Her fiance is attending graduate school at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Black Creek, shared ushering Pair Weds duties. The Silver Dome Ballroom In Double was the setting for a supper, reception and dance. After a

honeymoon to South Dakota and St. Peter Lutheran Church was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Joan Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Arnold, 1755 N.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter Scheitel. Matron of honor was Mrs.

Steward Arnold, Mrs. James Steward, Seymour, Mrs. Wdliam Deltgen, sisters of the bridegroom, Mrs. Lyonel Arnold and Miss Nancy Beyer, the bride's cousin, acted as bridesmaids. Junior bridal aides were Miss Charlotte Arnold, the bride's niece, and Miss Barbara Steward, the bridegroom's

tended as best man. Groomsmen were the bride's brothers. Stewart Arnold and Lyonel Arn-Lilige. The bride's uncle, Gilthe bridegroom, Cyril Holtz, ing.

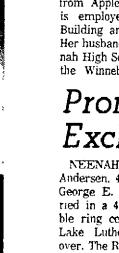


Mrs. Peters Wyoming, the couple will reside

at route 2, Black Creek.

from Fox Valley Lutheran High School and is employed at Marathon Division of American Can old, William Deltgen and Bruce Co., Menasha, Her husband attended Seymour Union High bert Melchert, and a cousin of School and is engaged in farm-





Rochelle Grace Nagreen Mary Metroka, Kingston, Pa. A

June Wedding Planned by Betrothed Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Nagreen, 614 E. Parkway Blvd., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rochelle Grace, to Daniel J. Metroka, and is employed at Ingersoll Cranford, N. J., son of Mrs. Rand Co., New York City. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

June 29 wedding is planned. Miss Nagreen, a graduate of Appleton High School, attended Carroll College, Waukesha. She has been employed at A. M. Radio Sales Co., New York City, N. Y. Her fiance was graduated from Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa.,

Conover, Wis.

Engaged Pair Plans Summer Wedding Rite BRILLION - Mr. and Mrs.

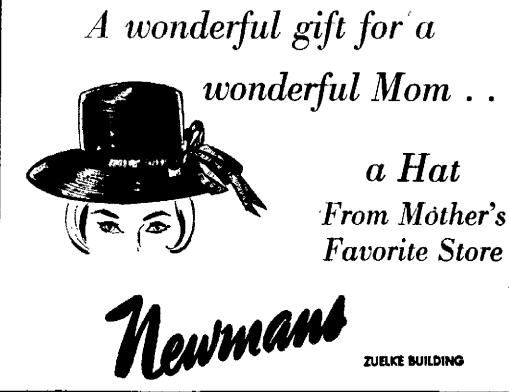
Rudolph Bessert, 221 N. Main St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Trudi Eileen, to Gary Propp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Propp. 221 Wisconsin Ave. The couple was graduated from Brillion High School. Miss

Marquetta Photo

Trudi Eileen Bessert

Bessert is a senior at Columbia School of Nursing, Milwaukee. Her fiance attended Mexico City College, Mexico, and is a student at Spencerian Business College, Milwaukee.

The couple is planning a summer, 1964, wedding.



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I also put all my ingredients for a meat loaf in my blender thold a child's interest. Baby soap (most important is the salt and



I got this hint from my motherin-law, so the credit goes to her. When peeling tomatoes, run a pairing knife over the whole tomato with a shaving motion, not



cutting the skin You will know how firm to press as the tomato turns a deeper shade in color.

Then puncture the end of their tornato, and the skin and peelings come right off.

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DEAR HELOISE:

I ruined about five pairs of rubber gloves because they stuck repellent on the legs of my blue. Designing Woman gloves, it not only kept the gloves. If there is more than one perfrom sticking, but it made them son trolling from a boat, use difgo on easier!

Dear Heloise:

from coming through.



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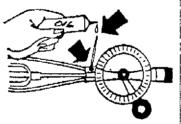
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Dear Heloise:

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Mrs. Jansen

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Dear Heloise:

The first of each month I go through my address book and cards. . .l address and seal all birthday, anniversary cards and so forth But I do not put on the stamp. . .yet. . .

Where the stamp goes, . .1 write the DATE of the birthday or anniversary so that I will not forget to mail them on their proper date. When the stamp is applied to the envelope, it will hide your reminder!

Mrs. E. Bustion Dear Heloise:

I shine silver cuff links with tooth paste when I am out of



together. It finally dawned on me jeans. This is also good for chil-, that if I put talcum powder on dren's pants, as it keeps their. Illusion of Space for my hands before putting on my legs dry on hikes. forent-colored lines. In case the Small, Tall Room

have a few hints to pass along. To keep the trolling spinner the to make decidedly limited space too small for picture taking, as

Mrs. Fred E. Gifford for the finy table seen with it,

Dear Reloise:

of mind, try my way-

the pretty pillows, and the young shades' braid-edged hem shape. sters can put them on the floor take a sea voyage!

Just like mine, Bless you.

Reader . . . write to Heloise today in care some new Biedermeier grouping which Mr. Sheehan designed. of this newspaper.

type) placed UNDER a sleeping mark my line by running it worthy of an impressively high the sketched floor plan explains With a bed front and center,

there's barely margin left over and for the beautiful but none too large chest, sketched, which locates on the entrance wall

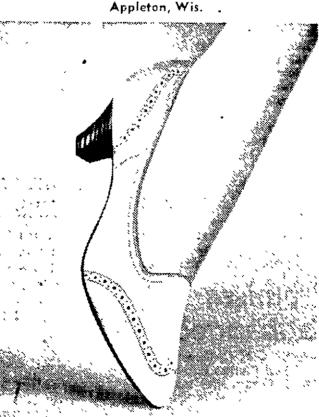
Designer Henry Sheehan, A I D If you have children in your saw the angled wall not as a displus store protect hands perfect home who watch TV and you advantage, but as an advantage, would like to save your favorite and if it actually wasn't, he made Outdoor Woman loss pillows (and also your peace it so He created a striking boylike backdrop for the bed from Most of us have old chenille the inspiration of Baroque printed bespreads with some use still in window shades. Extra yardage of them. I make covers from the the window shade fabric is used tle places. It insert a toothpick good parts for all my toss pil- on solid wall between windows. into the spot being oiled. Then lows I make them so they will and for the over-all valance to give unity to the entire end of These washable covers protect the room. The valance copies the

Appears Larger to sit on, or play train, or even A single color everywhere also has a unifying effect, and makes Mother the room look larger than it is. I can sure tell you have kids. The palest shade of violet from the print repeats on the walls and Heloise the ornate wrought iron headboard. A deeper tone of the same! This feature is written for you color also from the print is match-. . .the housewife and homemak- ed by the braid trimming, the Try it. It actually works every er. If you have a hint, problem quilted bedspread and the carpet or suggestion you'd like to share The furniture represents a hand-

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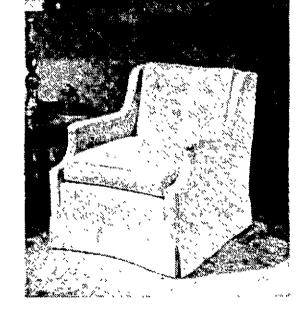
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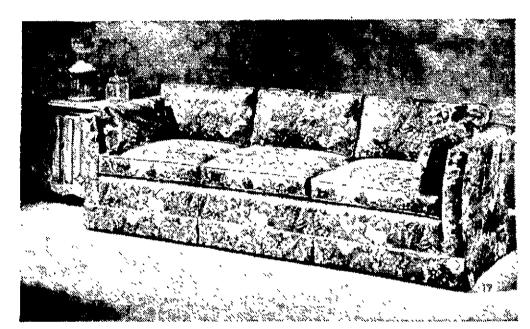
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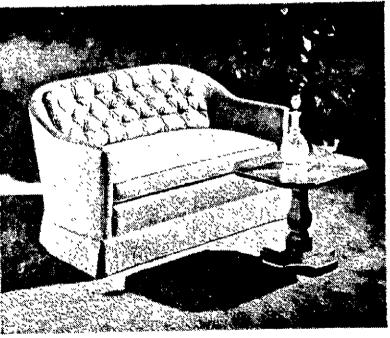
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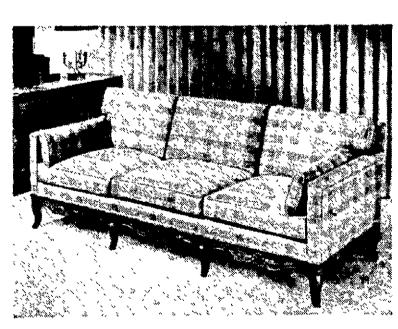
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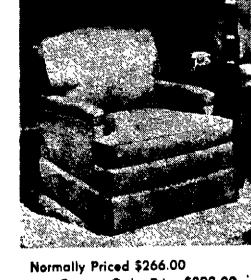
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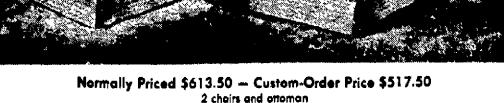
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Katy, Molly and Jimmy haven't let the fun of the new house wear off. When Katy and Molly return home from a Madison parochial school, the fun begins. Katy, in fifth grade,

A big house is fun for and Molly, in five-year-old nied by friends. They and kindergarten-she makes sure you understand that -are usually accompa-

Jimmy are then just three kids in a big house, having a wonderful time.



Molly giggles merrily as her sister Katy finds her latest hiding place. With more than 20 rooms in the mansion, the youngsters are not lacking places to play "Hide and Scek". The pastime (ills many hours for the children of Wisconsin's governor.



These are the children of Gov. and Mrs. John W. Reynolds. Katy, left, is ten uears old, Jimmy, 13 months, and Molly, almost six. In the background is the state's executive mansion, where the family has been living for the last three months.

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groups in the Saturday May Day! Miss Lawless was also recently ceremonies at Bucknell Univer- elected social chairman of Del- and unblunted. Use a rather long 1000 Greengrove Road.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wulk, 610 will receive the Panhellenic one to use. For heavier plastics, E. Glendale Ave., has been se-Council scholarship and Miss Kar-heavy duty mercerized cotton will lected to serve as a counselor of en Wentzel, Winneconne, will re- work well. freshman women during the 1963-coive the Bessie Bell Hutchison. If the plastic seems to stick 64 school year at St. Olaf College, scholarship at Wisconsin State rather than feed through the ma-

Recently elected publicity man-Omicron Pi sorority. ager of the Student Recreation Association at Loretto Heights: College, Denver, Colo., was Miss! Alexandra Rudolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rudolf, 915 E.

Miss Sharon Derks. Neenah. has been named chairman of general arrangements for the annual White Banquet May 29 sponsored by Prospect Hall, Milwaukee Miss Susan Fleischman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fleischman. 605 Hansen St. Neenah, and Miss Barbara Thurk, 1131 W. Commercial St., Appleton, will serve on the committee.

Miss Christine Prokash, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Orville Prokash, 429 First St., Menasha is serving in the reservations and tickets committee.

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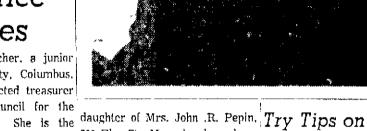
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she and her husband didn't have children was of special interest to me. My problem is the re-

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'I can't remember seeing you out of maternity clothes!"

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: The enclosed came in the mail Attached was your column on "Childess Couples." We happen to have six. We also have a sense of humor. If you do, you'll print the letter. It's signed "Author Un-

mattresses, midnight rushes to you to this day. DEAR ANN LANDERS: The There is nothing sadder than a the hospital, separating little Nothing builds character like letter from "Baroness Waste" childless couple. It's heartbreak brothers and sisters when they practicing self-control. And what who resented being asked why ing to see them stretched out, re-try to kill each other.

laxing around the swimming pool. I pity the couple without chil-sun-tanned and miserable, trotting dren to brighten the cocktail hour. off to Europe like lonesome fools. The little darlings have a way of the What an empty life! Nothing but brushing a martini from your The childless couple lives in a money to spend and time to enhand and massaging the potato vacuum. They try to fill the lonelong they miss all the fun of doing when they fight you for the old trips, civic affairs Sometimes the

without for the childrens' sake live! The little scuffles in the tranquility and extra money is How selfish they become, buying presence of guests make for a enough to drive you crazy! what they want and doing as they well-rounded life. And an early All you have to do is locally blease. Everyone should have breakdown. please Everyone should have

children. No one should be allow- The real satisfactions come see what the years have done to want as many as God will give ed to escape the rewarding ex-later. Those thoughtful discussions them. He looks boyish, unlined, us. For the past seven years all periences that accompany every when the report card reveals your rested. She is slim, well-groomed I've heard from my friends is stage of parenthood Those alliprodigy is one step below a nit- and youthful. It isn't natural If "again?" Or — "When are you night vigils, the coughing spells, wit. Then the hours of arguing, they had kids like the rest of us

the family. He tries to pin it on May 5, 1963 your side of the family. But children are worth it all, and nervous wrecks, too. - San buttle, but I won't. I can't r

better practice than watching the

All you have to do is look at

these empty, unfulfilled shells to

The warm feeling the first time Francisco was so disappointed that you ers. I could write a 10-page re- | dozen kids. weren't a deer. The limp is with

you take the boy hunting. He Dear Friends: Thanks for ever. Those "cocktail hours" didn't mean to shoot you in the sending on what will be a yak | enjoyed by childless couples ago ileg. Remember how he cried? He, for some and a yawn for oth- them a lot faster than half-

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Antique Show Sponsors Fall Under Spell of Collections Out of the Past

to find an old watch chain for a knowledge they have gathered refreshment center during the this area before.

Her viewpoint — and fervor — as ardent as anyone.

are not unique. All the members. The May 24 and 25 show, to be provide mealtime lunches for first letter of the mountainous cor- Not only were dealers interest-

tenthusiasts. When the Circle de-Ip.m. Saturday, will be a busy lunch service will also be a con-Ito Marinette, asking for informacided in the fall that they would time for 30 circle members, who venience to out-of-town guests ex-tion. A detailed report was re-"I just can't walt," one of the sponsor an Antique Show and will act as hostesses and guides, pected to take advantage of view-turned. Intrigued, but not yet committee members said excited-Saie, the whole business of col-sell tickets, and serve cookies, ing the wares of 14 dealers, some sold, Mrs. Richard Wolter, Mrs. ly. "For years I've been wanting lecting was new to them. The cake and coffee at a lower level of whom have never shown in John Brann, Mrs. Franklin Nehs and Mrs. Thomas McKenzie atbracelet I can fill with antique since they began work on the day. A sandwich bar, handled by The idea for an antique show tended a September show in

charms. I just know this will be project has opened wide the won-the Pythian Sisters under the was born last autumn when the Whitewater, sounding out dealers derful doors of the past. They are chairmanship of Mrs. David Mev-circle's project committee heard on their interest in the Fox Citer and Mrs. R. N. Johnson, will about a show in Marinette. The ies area.

of the Charity Circle of the King's held at KP Hall from noon to 10 viewers and dealers who do not respondence that was to take ed, but the Appleton quartet was Daughters have become antique p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 wish to leave the exhibit. The place in the next lew months went enthralled. Three women had never been to an antique show be-

fore, and they wandered around the booths many times, always finding more to see. The dealers themselves were helpful, Mrs. Brann says, in providing information about how to hold a success-

The women reported back to the circle, and the project was set. Letter Writing Began

Mrs. Brann and Mrs. Nehs were named co-chairmen. With Mrs. Gerald Hoffman they began writing letters to dealers. Nine who will show are members of the Wisconsin Antique Dealers As-

to condition, age or authenticity, agree. There is a waiting list of deal-ers, ready to step in if one should ed, began by collecting old oil have to cancel at the last minute. lamps. An unusual lamp may

"Collecting is a very human have been the first item, followed trait", Mrs. Nehs comments, "and by the purchase of a marble top we've learned a lot about it since table to set it off properly. One we started to plan this show. Al-dealer was formerly a Methodist most everyone collects some-minister at Waukegan who colthing, and it usually leads to lected lamps as a hobby. After his study and enrichment. Even a retirement he and his daughter collection of modern things is en-formed a business and have addriching. Items need not be old to ed other antique lines. be interesting.'

Future 'Treasures' Mrs. Brann concurs. "The col- with a glint in her eye, is that lection of good modern things will this will be a real 'antiquers parprovide the treasures of the fu-adise'. Many people from our

tique dealers start as collectors la look at some of the same things Some began in the 'Roaring 20s' that will be shown here, all un-

to get them started.

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no task at all."

Mrs. Franklin Nehs and Mrs. John Brann are serving as chairmen of the Antique Dealers Show and Sale, May 24 and 25 at KP Hall. They and their committees have been working out plans for the Charity Circle of the King's Daughters project since early fall. Fourteen dealers, all there is space to accommodate, will set up displays of authentic antiques at the event.

sociation. Several are from Illi-|when people started to throw out|ments, Mrs. Richard Wolter, Mrs. William Selle, Mrs. James nois. All are reputable, practicing the old and take to the modern chairman, and Mrs. Robert Chase, Gustman, Mrs. Thomas McKenthe code that no item will Collections have been a stimulus Mrs. Charles DeYoung, Mrs. Don-zie, Mrs. J. W. Glaeser and Mrs. knowingly be misrepresented as to the study of U.S. history, they ald Jabas, Mrs. Carlton Kuck, John Shepard, will have charge Miss Jean Thielman, Mrs. Robert of booth setup and Mrs. Edward

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nounced plans for a public card kins. ners will be held at the 7 p.m. N. Appleton St. Mrs. Ann Stef-Wednesday dinner meting of the fens, Mrs. Emil Zech and Mrs. Herbert Brock, when they and squares from 9 to 11 p. m. Lady Elks at the Elks clubrooms. Andrew Fredricks are members meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Mrs. Al Mengarelli and Mrs. Os- of the committee. car Kunz are co-chairmen, as-

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makers will hold a 6:30 p.m. pot- Harry Anderson will be proluck dinner Monday at the Vil-gram chairman when the Fox

Valley Com Club meets at 7:30 sionary Aid Society will celebrate Happy Smile p.m. Tuesday at Appleton City their golden jubilee anniversary Hall. The public has been invited at 1 p. m. potluck dinner Tuesday to attend the meeting. at St. Joseph School cafeteria.

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The National Association of Retired Civil Employes will hold a busimen, Mrs. Leroy Van Asten, Mrs. Aprogram on "Planting and Transplanting and Spring Lawn the Neenah Apostolate will speak the Neenah Apostolate will s The National Association of Re- in the church basement. Mrs. will be co-hostesses. Anyone wish- Adeline members will provide entired Civil Employes will hold Elmer Schroeder is chairman of ing to attend may call Mrs. Lee tertainment.

Atkinson or Mrs. Richard Haw-The K C. Squares Dance club in light, upward strokes. Installation of officers and recparty to be held at 1:30 p.m. The Y Garden Club will hear sandwich luncheon Tuesday at the p. m. Tuesday meeting of the ognition of bridge marathon winThursday at the Clubhouse, 532 a talk and see colored slides on Catholic Club. Herbert Johnson Memorial Presbyterian Guild at flower arranging, presented by will call rounds from 8 to 9 p. m. the church. Mrs. George Miotke

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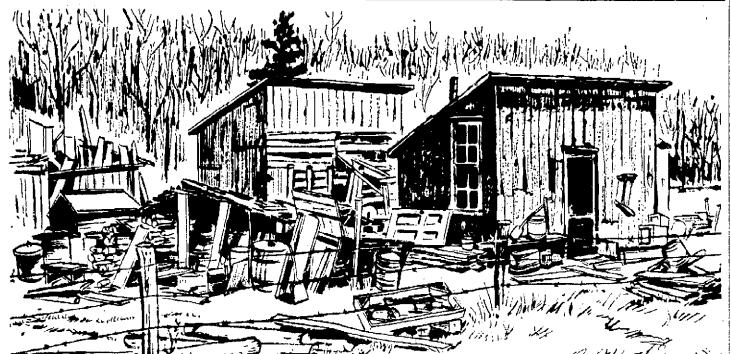
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Freedom to William "Buckskin" Cavil. route 2, condition depicted here by Post-Crescent Artist Kaukauna, means the privilege of living the way he Fred Schmidt doesn't weaken his intentions to

87-Year-Old Squaw Man

Old 'Buckskin' Reluctant to Leave His Freedom Despite Age, Disorder

SKETCHES BY FRED SCHMIDT

William "Buckskin" Cavil, a leather-tough old man at 67 years of age, prefers squalor and freedom to clean sheets and regimentation. There are those who endorse his policy that squaw-man freedom is to be preferred to prissy order.

> ture, untarned as a young buck and as philosophical and wise as every old man can be. He lives space for four folks in the little as hepleases and the devil to the man who says airless shack. Old Buckskin, as his friends call him, is a one-

time lumberjack, one-time river rat, one-time farmer, one-time railroad man and an all-time waning years of his life on a rugged individualist with a free heart and a welfare check of \$41 per month passel of friends who love him rambunctiously and revere him as a two-fisted drinking partner casional wee fling. with a heart of gold.

hare pine walls of his shack

which Buckskin nailed together

one day 25 years ago when he

lived in the Town of Lawrence.

Above a casually hung door is

was taken some 65 years ago in

front of his grandparents' home.

skin apologizes for the dust

which obscures the people in

the photo. On another wall

there's a mirror, though the

dust and the stains on it have

rendered it useless. It is pro-

bable that Buckskin hasn't seen

anything in it for at least 10

years. But it hangs there as

Over the rumpled bed hangs

or two, odds and ends and a

His 87 Years Lie Lightly on his spirit even if they have left their mark in his face. William "Buckskin" Cavil is still full of life and can look back on a full measure of living as a railroad worker and woodsman or practicing his favorite pas-

for a decoration.

Look at the picture and Buck-

mostly hare pine boards

Lonesomeness comes seldom to the old prodigal. His door is Real Singer open to practically anybody who wants to do little gay singing. and a little gay tippling - anyfoolery and decorative stuff. The

body that is, who can stand it. Old Buckskin does not live lavishly nor aseptically norby ordinary standards-properly. But he's a happy man with-

"Boy," he said, "I've got a nice place here but it's too bad I'm old. I never get lonesome because I enjoy living alone and, besides, friends stay here with me quite a bit."

One wonders how; But guests are no problem to old Buckskin who doesn't stand on formality. If there's room for guests, they can stay-and Buckskin is glad of the company.

Small Shack

The old, gay-hearted fellow 'Good Luck' lives in a tumble-down shack which measures 12 hy 14 feet. Add a double bed and a cookan elderly sign which says, "Good Luck" and on the same ing stove and the odds and ends of a lifetime, plus one backless wall are some long obliterated hunting - fishing scenes clipped chair, an upturned bucket and a wooden box for "settin" on", many years ago from a newsplus pots and pans and kettles of doubtful background and a degree of ripeness, and you have Buckskin's home.

Buckskin isn't one for tom-

ered the sleeping space almighty small. Nevertheless Bucks kin manages his slumer there, winter and summer, and often puts up a guest or two. They sleep And Buckskin is free - free as forest creatwo - in - a-bed-and-one-on-thefloor and there isn't really No Philosopher

But for Buckskin this is home. He doesn't need anything else, he says, and he ekes out the - enough for food and an oc-

His flings are rare and—at least in these late years—are less monumental than in former years. Some of Buckskin's friends will tell you that his earlier playfulness will become legends long after he is gone. But even Ioday at 87, Buckskin an ancient photograph which loves to sing.

"Once in a while," he said, "we get a little beer in our bellies and we sing pretty good." Buckskin leans toward old time river songs which he renders in a wavering but tolerable voice and he is, of course, full of laughter, In short, Buckskin is a happy man and he is a happy man because he is a free

His ramshackle home stands on a 20 acre tract which is ownproperty contains a respectable stand of trees and these are important to the old fellow. From them he obtains much of his firewood though some of it is picked up here and there to such an extend that it has almost drowned his yard along Buckskin's double bed is in- with discarded old stoves the nocent of sheets but very little meant to sell them), and anelse. Coats, sweaters, a blanket cient cupboard which he reveres (and hopes to sell); a

tired, old, light one-horse, fourwheeled wagon (which he hopes to sell) and a few skeletons of tired automobiles (parts of which he hopes to sell).

If such a gay-hearted, lovable man as old Buckskin can be a philosopher, this old timer disclaims the credit-

"When I was a boy or a young man I never thought that we would be sending folks into outer space." he said. "In fact, I didn't even think airplanes would fly or automobiles run."

Buckskin admits to having owned two automobiles, "but I didn't drive either one very much." he added, "One was a Ford that I bought for \$25, and I took it out in the field and drove it around out there for practice, and then when I brought it in, I run right through the durn door!"

His nickname comes doubly: He was once the owner of a team of fine buckskin colored horses, and also because he often made buckskin mittens.

Buckskin-once a fine, determined hiker-would hike many a mile for a glass of beer or a ribald song, but his legs have 'quit" him. He shops about twice weekly when somebody offer him a ride; and he loves ed by him. The back end of his to go fishing "if I get a chance." But the old timer doesn't like to bother his neighbors or to ask favors of anyone.

Good Neighbor

"But folks are awful good to me," he said. "The neighbors around here would help me any time I needed help. They're good

Buckskin admits to being a

poor cook. Mostly, he lives on hamburgers or eggs and potatoes but sometimes he will buy a piece of meat or some fish. His refrigerator is a big jug which he buries in the back yard. and his main larder is a barrel of potatoes which he buys in 100-pound lots. His little shack gets brutally

cold in the winter-time, expecially the past winter. "I never did get the storm window up," he said. His shack has one window, "One night," he added, "it was so cold in here that the water bucket had two inches of ice growed in it."

Out of the Way

Buckskin lives, he says, "at Route 2, Kaukauny" about a mile South of the Brown County-Outagamie County line a few miles west of Highway 41, far from walking distance to any-

"But this is nice here," he said, "I been lucky."

Despite efforts of welfare workers and friends to push the old charmer into a bome, he resists doggedly. Freedom is important, and Old Buckskin wants his share of it.

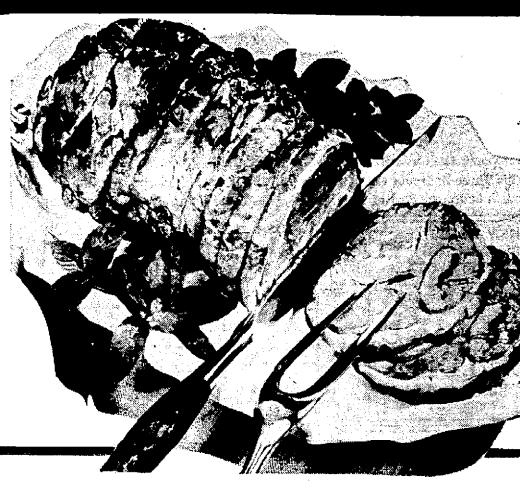
It is his present plan to hold out against well-wishers for as long as he can. He estimates that if he can get "in" enough firewood to last another winter. he'll be able to stick it out. After that, who knows?

Buckskin doesn't. He will look at you with his rheumy eyes which look sad but are not, and he will say: "My freedom is important. Mebbe after next year-mebbe then-I will give myself up." The friends of this man of freedom say this: "May-

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Minister, Congressman, Playboy | cian when he could be a states | been meaningless | man, What does he say to this? | Powell, the population | Powell, the population | Hurt Image as Leader of Negroes

NEW YORK (AP) - "That delight Adam! Goodness, I was in church "That's just the way so many, His enemies—Negro or white—tween mortality, in his retinue, being delinquent in with my mama the day Matter of those old folks still see me." are apt to be dismissed by Powell As the service ends, he comes to income taxes, and in general bearing the service ends, he comes to income taxes, and in general bearing of such ambition now. Powell carried him in. Oh, what a he said. "They still think of me as "racists" or as "high-society, the floor of the church, holds his ling an authority on "adult delin-Hailem, were asked to name three ous-with the single exception of such ambition now. prefty baby! We were crazy about as a little boy." him from that minute on. We al- Little boy or no, there are some white man's trough."

ways let him do as he pleased, angry people who feel he is too The old woman clucked and There is also a smouldering him in congress as a campaign ly, "Come, take my hand,"

then saw Adam Calyton Powell blaze in Congress over Powell's involving much more than a Jr. enter the nave of the Abyssin-European junket a year ago ian Baptist Church in his black. In the midst of the resulting. "I must be of tremendous im-The people in Harlem have a robe with its scarlet embroidery shock waves. Powell sat in ele-portance—or a tremendous threat, proprietary way of using his first She returned from the recollection gant ease, talking candidly about for such pressure to build up," he name, of letting it come off their of a Sunday 54 years gone. She such things as power, ambition, says clucked again and tak-taked, scan- motivation, popularity, and love. Threat comes closest, he thinks. Jackie Robinson, the first Ne-

Later, in his church office, the into the hands of segregationists, said: "Adam invaded the power ness executive, was among the Rev. Dr. Adam Clayton Powell playing footsie with the leftwing, structure of America prematurely first to criticize Powell. On this Jr., U.S. congressman from Har-playing loose with the taxpayers' for a black man. He didn't come point, he wrote an open letter lem, leaned back in his swivel money, playing Don Juan with the pussyfooting in on gum-soled saying: "The people who were chair, drew a deep puff of smoke, women, playing cheap with Negro shoes but on iron cleats." launched a smoke mushroom to-dreams and hopes, playing politi- "I'm chairman of the Educa-gationists-are probably thinking

regate," he replies, "I do want of friends.

ivory-tower Negroes feeding at the arms lifted in invitation, and bids quency." Views Criticism

hatred for his race

It's an idea further expounded by gro to break the color bar in big-They've accused him of playing one of his right hand men who league baseball and now a busi-

Powell, the popularity kid has his right to his own opinion. "I don't want Negroes to seg no peer at a chummy gathering

them to run their own organiza- Powell in the pulpit has a voice Republican from Delaware, has thority in half. This would be done | He was told about a parishioner | "There are people who say to ward the peeled paint of the dirty tions, I think Negroes have to do that is gentle, reasoned. He seems accused Powell of wasting taxpay through simple surgery—cutting who thought that as a minister me that I would be a fine succeiling, and laughed with great it if they are going to get any in communion with a higher Powers' money to go on a European Education and Labor apart and there is the seems accused Powell of wasting taxpay through simple surgery—cutting who thought that as a minister me that I would be a fine succeiling, and laughed with great it if they are going to get any in communion with a higher Powers' money to go on a European Education and Labor apart and there is the seems accused Powell of wasting taxpay. er, as though he is hovering be junket with two beautiful women creating two committees.

the church to come forth.

People's Man

your enemies and ours—the segre

tion and Labor Committee," Po-very highly of you right now, al-benefits as junketing and having well emphasized. "This is right in though they probably have con-la kin or two on the payroll. Punthe power structure. For example, tempt even for an enemy who ishment was simple-and painful. mention Powell, and about half absolute truth they amaze me. I I got a call recently from the would desert his own cause."

While House asking me to come Powell denies he is embracing He was hit in the exchequer, named only Powell.

longanization devoted to extreme were cut drastically, and he was freely felt that he speaks not for myself sometime, 'Why me? Powell's tone implied that with-Negro nationalism, and adds that told exactly how to disburse the Negroes of Harlem, or New York, out him the meeting would have he disagrees with one of its high been meaningless leaders, Malcolm X, but respects money. He had to close his New the nonwhites of the world.

There are cynics a money the nonwhites of the world.

Powell's critics who think he has leaders, Malcolm X, but respects

Wastrel Charge In the Senate, John J. Williams, euvering which could cut his au-prescent.

lambs who may have strayed from Powell's House colleagues, ore are doing most in expressing says. big to be playing with matches. He sees criticism leveled at "Take my hand," he says, gent-given such congressional fringe Negro goals. Not one failed to "I like women. But to tell the this pressure is on me," he says.

up. Get that, asking me, not tell- the Black Muslim movement, an Appropriations for his committee. In Powell's inner circle it is and it honestly amazes me. I ask York office.

Where others are hesitant or long-range plans to get into Puerto There has been additional man-preticent, Powell is almost effer- Rican political life and that he's

laiready paving the way.

that if statehood should come to "I've been unfortunate in my Puerto Rico. I could be the best

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know they go goo-goo around me

Powell's critics who think he has

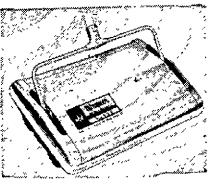
of their leaders who have done Yvette. She's fantastic," Powell. "I was going to retire from Conigress as well as pastor of Abysscarcely found joy in the attention Negro aspirations and fighting for Women, he admits, delight him sinian, but not now. Not while

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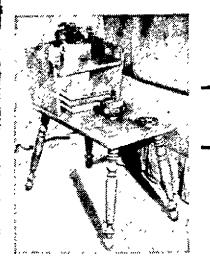


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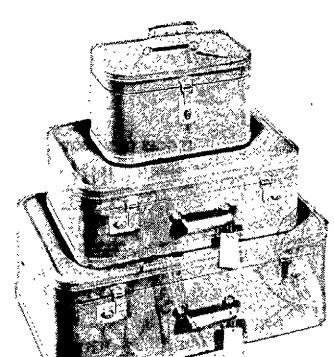
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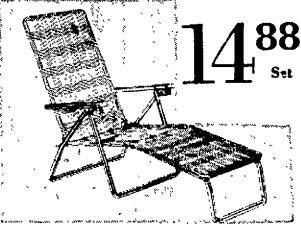
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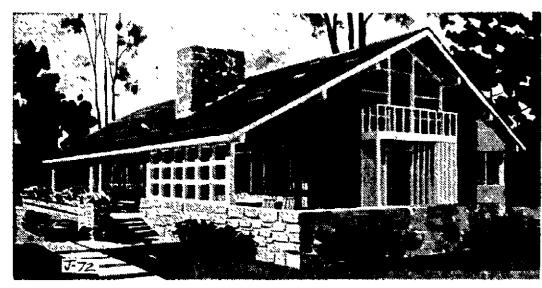
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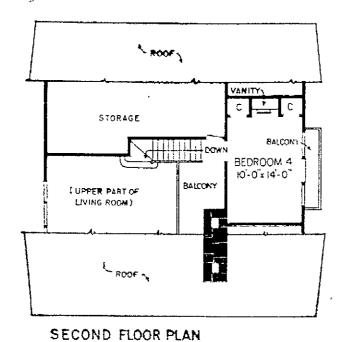
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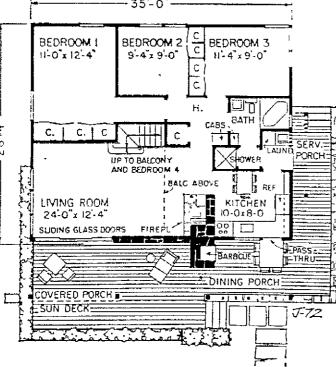
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Design J 72 is the product of architect Rudolph A. Matern; a summer cottage for a family with children that provides room for guests. Design J-73, be architect Herman II. York, is a cabin designed for either the mountains or seashore. Both are all weather homes

Roomy J-72

This is a three-bedroom cottage but its high-pitched roof allows room in a partial attic for a fourth bedroom. The bedrooms are not large, but adequate; the living facilities are designed for vear-round comfort.

A large deck, part of it covered, provides excellent outdoor hving A service door leads from the deck directly to a shower so there's no sand-tracking through the house. A door separates the shower from the rest of the bath-

The cottage contains 980 square feet on the first floor and an extra 210 square feet is available for the attic expansion. Architect Matern will send a 35 mm. color slide of the cottage free to all who write him His address is on the study plan.

Expandable J-73 The basic living, kitchen and

bath unit of this house can be built first and the two bedrooms added later, expanding the dimensions to 24' by 28' for a total living area of 672 square feet

This doesn't include the dining deck, lounging deck or screened porch - all areas of as much summertime living as the interior of the house. The screened porch, with three exposures, actually is larger than the living room and probably will be used more.

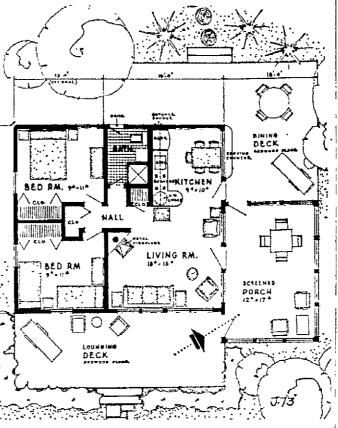
York's cottage has an outdoor shower plus an outdoor entry to the bathroom. Note how all the plumbing is in one place for economical construction.

The simplicity of this design lends itself to a do-it-yourself project, though most owners probably would want a professional builder to do the framing.



The Simplicity of This design lends itself to a do-it-yourself project. There are two large sundecks plus a covered screen porch which is larger than the living

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every year).

because this is the time of the ing plastics. This is incidental to year (between now and the end of their attacks on their normal May depending on geography) sources of food-lumber and othwhen in almost every part of the er cellulose materials. United States the termite is Home Economics the danger signal that termites Scholarship Set are nearby.

Long Time

modern building techniques, the the application. movement from city to new pre- The Iola Homemakers and the

and avenues of attack.

"One of the reasons, of course, Yes, says the National Post is that all building costs more. Control Association which has But termites are also attacking

sounded its annual warning about new substances. In Australia, the termite, probably the most scientists have found a big vainteresting and most costly insect riety of termite attacked and etchknown to man (about \$250,000,000 ed a piece of stainless steel which worth of damage in the U.S. stood in their path. In this United States, as well as elsewhere The warning is sounded now in the world, they are now attack-

IOLA - A scholarship will be awarded to an Iola-Scandinavia But, say the knowing, termites High School senior who plans to have been around for more than continue her education in a phase 200 million years and that's hard- of home economics.

The applicant must full out a Dr. Philip J Spear, technical di-form which covers questions on rector for NPCA, agrees with this, her activities and accomplishnoting that these voracious in-ments. An essay entitled, "Why I sects were found as fossils dating Am Choosing Home Economics As back that far, but points out that a Career," must also accompany

viously-wooded suburban areas, East Scandinavia Homemakers and changing temperatures have have contributed to the scholar given this old foe new weapons ship fund. Each group will be represented on the committee to "The termite is a more wide- determine the recipient.



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ably below average, according to below a year earlier, but it exa Wall Street Journal survey pects second-quarter earnings t which indicated that aggregate be up slightly. earnings after taxes of the first, 511 corporations to report were 6.9 per cent more than their

prices generally held steady.

William R. Adams, president of St. Regis Paper Co., told the

Building Firm At Fond du Lac **Opens Affiliate**

NEENAH - James D. O'Mara, Fond du Lac.

area recently, said Neenah Homebuilders was being formed to railroads. maintain a full-time office to provide service for customers in the maintained but offering all the Sales and profits for the first surfaces. services of the Peters organizafor residential construction.

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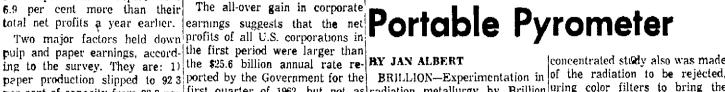
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last year. lion, the previous record being temperatures, at the foundry range is represented accurately \$24.5 billion in 1959. For the cur-cupola or out on the floor.

Larger Net

rent quarter, the Wall Street The portable pyrometer, which radiation ranges are much more the federal housing administration in big industries. 115 Third St., has been named to industries which showed major simple requirements: head Neenah Homebuilders, re. gains from 1962 in the first quar- The spot upon which the pv-

cently formed affiliate of the Rog. ter include autos, electrical, farm rometer is sighted must fill its molten metal. er W. Pelers Construction Co., equipment and petroleum. Ex-entire view field (about 14 inch. The portable pyrometer solves paid off. amples of industries where earn-diameter at 1-foot distance up to the greater difficulty of keeping. They are now entitled to a re-O'Mara, who has represented ings fell from 1962 are rail equip 1-inch diameter at 4-foot dis- track of metal temperature on the fund on the one half of 1 per the Peters firm in the Fox Cities ment manufacturers, steel pro-tance); the unit must not be per-floor, as at the cupola, and it cent insurance premium which ducers, machine tool builders and mitted to get hot but must be also eliminates the problems of they paid each month during the

area. A separate staff will be Sales Drop at Trane Co.

quarter of 1963 declined from the tion, including a trade-in program same period in 1962, the Trane O'Mara is a Navy veteran. His gineers of air conditioning, heat tion pyrometer which isn't sensi-retail price in the \$250 range. wife is a teacher at Winnehago ing, ventilating and heat transfer tive to surrounding temperatures. Brillion's radiation metallurgy another town.

For the three months ending From this came the portable unit, ward developing continuous analy-for them to claim them, drawing March 31, sales were \$25,861,000, which has been tested on gray sis of molten iron as it flows from interest and looking more appealwith a net profit after taxes of ductile, and malleable iron and cupola to the holding ladle. While ing all the time. \$1,492,085. This compares to 1962 steel and has shown only 5-degree far from perfection at this date. The FHA reports that it norfirst quarter sales of \$27,771,359 apparent error in checking the company has a unit which is mally refunds a portion of the inand a \$2,021,170 net profit after against an immersion pyrometer capable of continuously indicat-surance premiums to mortgagees taxes. Trane attributes its de-in steel testing.

log of orders accumulated during poses.

Construction starts were delayed pyrometers, studied the differ, and the need of finding ways to sured mortgage is only 9 62 years, by adverse weather during the ences in radiation between cupola keep metal completely free of slag during which time very little infirst quarter of 1963.

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ovide film and slag materials of

continuous analysis.

Lewis Charles.

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O'Konski Dismissed

Dramatic Breakthrough

Brillion Develops total net profits a year earlier. earnings suggests that the net Portable Pyrometer

per cent of capacity from 92 8 per first quarter of 1962, but not as radiation metallurgy by Brillion uring color filters to bring the cent a year before, and paper large as the \$27.3 billion rate re- Iron Works has resulted in de- radiation pyrometer to a state of ported for the final quarter of velopment of a new portable re-reasonable perfection as a unit stricted-radiation pyrometer with sensitive only to a portion of the The profits for 1962 were a which anyone who can read the total emitted radiation. record for any year at \$26.3 bil. scale can check molten metal. It was found that this radiation

> Journal said, the prospect that resembles a portable electric drill affected by the elusive variable. profits will be close to or at a in appearance, has a pistol-grip emmissivity — the variation in record rate is based on trends handle and can be used to check radiation intensity throughout a temperatures with just three broad spectrum subject to temgetting larger every year. perature, metallurgical changes.

> > kept at temperatures comfortable human error which occur in life of the mortgage.

crease in sales and profits to two. This is less than the actual istics of the molten stream and loans. factors. Financial results of the scale division on the unit so it in particular, the carbon content. But most FHA home buyers first quarter of 1962 were higher can be considered as accurate as But there are problems of ma-don't pay on their mortgages for than normal because of a back-necessary for all practical pur-terials which can stand cupola the full 20 or 25 years, or what-

an 11-week strike in late 1961. Brillion, in developing these and without distorting readings. The average life of an FHA-in-'mix of ductile and gray iron. A or surface irregularities for the surance refund is accumulated.

For Refunds by

Sum Often Equals

by temperature, whereas other wants to get hold of.

share of a \$500,000 kitty that keeps

time have taken out FHA-insured

to the human hand, and it must brightness pyrometer systems re- In most cases, the refund equals be pointed at a surface clean and quiring manual color matching, the total amount of money paid

ing or freshly-skimmed metal erly aimed, automatically regist the life of the mortgage. ters the correct temperature. In The FHA would like to pay it, the portable version, the unit is but it doesn't know where the Brillion engineers first devel-much less expensive than a people now live. They probably Co., La Crosse, manufacturing en- oped a mounted restricted-radia-mounted version, with probable sold their houses before the mort-

gage was paid off and moved to and can be utilized at the cupola experimentations are pointed to- Their refunds are here waiting

ling the metallurgical character-who have paid off their home

'heats continuously with stability ever the life of the mortgage is.

The FHA reports that most mortgagees either pay off in advance of the mortgage's expiration, or they refinance on better terms, or they sell their property

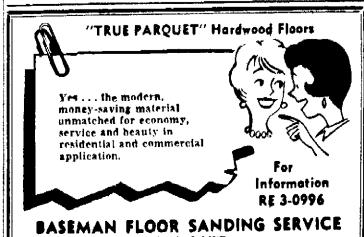
dollar libel suit against Rep. Al- The insurance premiums serve vin O'Konski, R-Wis, has been the FHA in a dismissed by hon County Judge and even pay all the expenses of operating the entire FHA system. Counsel for O'Konski and the The agency gets no operating

len, stipulated that the case had Its expenses for 1962, for instance, amounted to \$69,000,000. The suit grew out of a dispute But the income from those one

in the 1962 elections in which half of 1 per cent insurance pre-Hanson unsuccessfully opposed minms amounted to \$250,000,000, O'Konski's re-election bid, Hanson| The balance goes into a number sought damages because of ref- of reserve funds that enable the crences to his tax record and FHA to insure more loans and to state residence contained in pay off when home buyers de-



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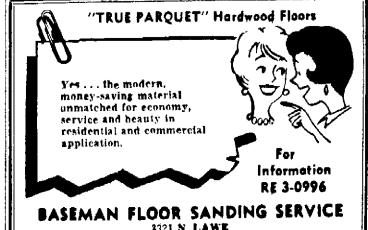
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plaintiff, J. Louis Hanson of Mel-money from congress.

O'Konski's compaign advertising. |fault.





Munroe Studios cupied by the first week of Sep. Kroger Co. Offers tember, Hjerstadt said.

Other officers of the corpora-66 Scholarships

room and office section.

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Site Chosen for

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The shooting room will be 171 area. dustrial and commercial photog-feet in size. The other section of three \$250 scholarships are of-NEENAH-Munroe Studios, inday for their new studio and of-in size, Hjerstadt said.

North Street and Green Bay Road will be complete color processing the Town of Menasha north of darkroom facilities, a conference Neenah, according to E. Munroe room and an outdoor patio, Hjerstadt, president of the corscreened from the public. The building will face North Street mail. The firm is presently located at and will be on the northwest cor-ner of the North Street-Green Bay formed with the other two men

218 N. Commercial St., Neenah. Road intersection. The new building, containing ap- The firm was started by Hjer- The construction work will be

proximately 5,000 square feet of stadt and his wife about 11 years done by St. Aubin Construction floor space, is planned to be oc-jago, and the corporation was Co., Little Chute, Hjerstadt said.



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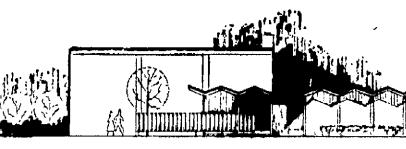
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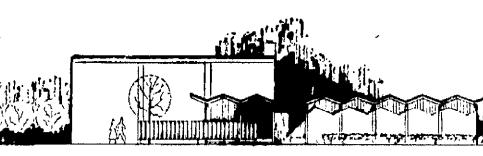
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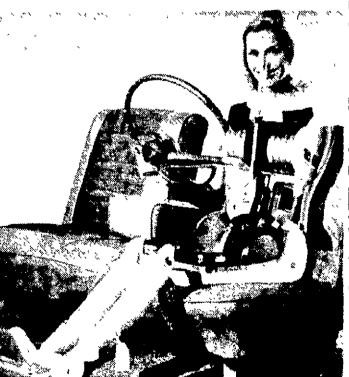




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that will go on display at the Oshkosh Public Museum used fountain pen and index cards to sketch the sights

Typical of the Work of the late William Hughes of on Saturday. The collection is owned by Mrs. William Fond du Lac are these skelches from the collection Brown of Butte des Morts. Instead of a camera. Hughes

he saw on his many travels. From the left are a Mexican street vendor; dancing in the street on Bastille Day in Paris; Hughes' room in the Strand Imperial

Unusual Oshkosh Museum Exhibit

Hotel in London and a well-fed chef presenting his work at a Parisian cafe. Hughes died last May at the

Paine Center Hangs Exhibit of Japanese Prints

Kaplan Masterwork Show on Display This Afternoon

OSHKOSH-The Japanese print art reached its peak in the period between 1660 and 1860. To day 40 representative pieces of this exquisite craft go on display at the Paine Art Center. The exhibit ends May 28.

In addition to the start of a new show, today affords the final opportunity to view the Morris I. Kaplan collection of European oil masterworks.

The overlapping of these two important exhibits offers a unique opportunity to compare the arts of East and West produced during approximately the same time

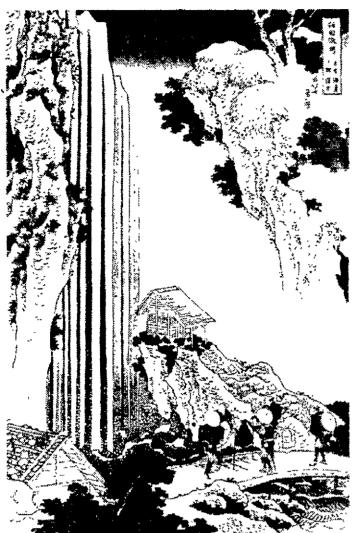
Floating World The Japanese print exhibit is

entitled The Floating World, Mrss Margaret Gentles, associate curator of Oriental art at the Chicago: Art Institute chose the prints expressly for the Paine display. The Institute has one of the most extensive permanent collections of Oriental art in the nation.

Although woodcut printing was

Wheeler-Corkhill

Arts. The Chicago Art Institute ground line and seemed to float was open six days and one evenual as it was when he shipped. Hughes, his brother, Robert, five moved to California. He never was purchased by Mrs. William recently on the "Today" television by freighter to Europe for a \$6 years older than he, and their museums own the finest collec-beautifully balanced designs.



"Waterfall at Ono" by Katsushika Hokusai (1760-1849) is one of the Japanese "Ukiyo-e" or floating woodcut prints that go on display at the Paine Art Center, Oshkosh. today to run through May 28.

the fact the artists represented days and Saturdays. The Conter Whether his equipage was mini-cousin's loan.

The Chicago Art Institute ground line and seemed to float was open six days and one eve-

Reveals Traveler's Sketch Journal When the older Hughes retired the early in 1962 word was received Late William Hughes Used Skill

BY JAY JOSLYN

it is the essence of the graphic cs that make up the unusually du Lac home often had a brilliant friends or artist colleagues. arts - the non-objective painter cogent exhibit of "the line."

of Wolfgang Klein at Neenah and William started using watercol- estimated at his death at about es at the Pame Art Center started the Japanese prints at the Paine, ors as a hoy. He attended the \$650,000. However, it is believed a com-University of Wisconsin and stu-Hughes had many friends in Oshkosh group. parison will prove the most re-died at the Chicago Art Institute Fond du Lac as well as in the far-Many of his paintings at the ealing exhibit of "the line" is for two years.

open at the Oshkosh Public Mu- The Hughes family had rela- Wyatt, a bachelor of Hughes' age toll of his skill. he unusual display scheduled to count this week, featuring the tives in Wales, England and Italy, who operateed a tennis club near. The precision of his youth and

of 82 after 25 years of retire- to Europe as William reached his hood of Fond du Lac. ment, was an amateur artist, majority. superbly trained with almost a The stay at the sumptuous villa compulsion to draw.

Widely Traveled

To Capture Scenes of World, Home died in 1955. the comforts as he traveled later | Their mother died about 20 the news hastened Hughes' death.

on, it always included a set of years ago and a sister died as As a young man, Hughes had shown originally at State Univer-OSHKOSH -- The line is the index cards and a fountain pen, a child. The Hughes brothers nev-paintings accepted at the Chicago sity College. Plattsburgh, N. Y. ultimate achievement in the arts. With this equipment he made er married. They kept house, but Art Institute and in the WisconThe jewelry show now is being the writer, the dancer, the coman accurate, personal journal of not alone. William's many trips sin Painters and Sculptors' shows, seen at the Museum of Contemposer all strive to achieve its per- his travels. It is this collection made varied friends, usually ac- but he never sold a piece - and fection: but, perhaps most of all, of deftly drawn, intimate glimps- complished artists, and the Fond only gave away a few to close guest list.

Hughes' father immigrated to Shortly after the stock market Although he was not a joiner, This week, the Bergstrom Art the Fox Valley from Wales. He crash in 1929, Hughes came into Hughes worked with an art group a considerable inheritance. A com- organized by the Miss Leila Art Center here have exhibits ed the Hughes Hardware Store on bination of rock - bottom share James, head librarian at the Fonds featuring the ultimate in "the Main Street and built his pala-prices and shrewd management du Lac Public Library. When the line" with the wood-block prints tial home on Sheboygan Street made Hughes' fortune which was group disbanded and the art class-

> flung ports of call of his travels. Paine were reworkings of his One special friend was George sketches. However, age took its

work of the late William Hughes It was William's cousin in Italy, the Fond du Lac water works, long middle years was marred of Fond du Lac.

Ian exporter and something of a It was this friendship that was and his work lost its perspective Hughes, a near millionaire who power in the olive oil industry, responsible for the line sketches and flattened out. It is a phenodied in May, 1962, at the age who loaned him money to come of the country-side and neighbor-monon recognizable even in the

loss of visual acuity is at the For many years Wvalt and root of their changed style. gave Hughes his first recognition Hughes, dressed alike in flashy. When Hughes died without close as an artist. His sketches — some sports jacket and cap, would ride relatives, his sketches, books, perfected in China, the Japanese tions of Japanese prints in the The Center will revert to its From the time he was 21, of which are in the exhibit — atusual visiting hours; from 2 to 5 Hughes traveled - through Eur-tracted attention and he was ning about 5 pm on English tiques, object d'art and lavish of the 18th Century are unrivaled The exhibit gets its title from p.m. Sundays, Tuesdays. Thurs ope, the United States and Mexico asked to teach a class in Italy, bikes. Whenever Hughes saw a rugs he collected on his nearly in other countries.

The fact the artists represented the fact the fact the artists represented the fact the fac would stop and he would sketch it. The unique collection of sketch porary Crafts in New York City,

fare as a youth or filled with father ran the hardware store. Wrote, but each spring he would Brown of Butte des Morts, a pro-show, They will travel to Caracas, show up in Fond du Lac and the fessional artist and art teacher Venezuela, in the fall, to be inbike trips would continue. In 1961, It is this collection that will go cluded in a Latin American Exwindow, with its stately purples he failed to appear. Inquiries on display at the Public Museum, hibition of American Jewelry. A and blues, to be the most success- [ailed to uncover any news until Saturday.

from Wesleyan in 1889 and her Vocalists Reflecting

port, Conn., won the Green Bay these require years of building members. Miss Taniguchi and Miss Cirkhill was exceptionally Symphony Orchestra's fourth an- and preparation. Two builders, Koopman.

dents profited from the intimacy his final lecture at the Monona ed it. In addition to English litera- regional Metropolitan Opera auture, so she must have been apolis regional finals competition

> Mari Taniguchi, soprano, and John Koopman, bass-baritone, asfor California under World War. She was an indefatigable work- sistant professors of music, and

lecture, "The Revelations of the inally done as a bas relief on ly, of course, but requiring sep-Lawrence Symphony at its Aprilconcert here. Miss Taniguchi and

ical lecture which did not please in the wars, since it was found Tennyson (although fond of Shake- The Concer; Choir, under con-

Lawrence Craftsman Wins Honor

A cast-bronze pendant made by brothers continued the business that Wyatt had died in a motel Michael Brandt, assistant profesuntil they sold out in 1936, Robert in Wyoming, presumably on his sor of art at Lawrence College. lway to keep his long standing has won an honorable mention in date with Hughes. Friends say an international exhibition titled



This Cast-Bronze pendant by Michael Brandt, assistant professor of art at Lawrence College, won an honorable mention in the international jewelry exhibit at State Universty College, Plattsburgh, N.Y.

total of 122 pieces were selected by juror Paul Smith. Other Wisconsin artists represented in th**e** show are Dennis Beckius, Milwaukee; Fred Fenster, Madison; and Donald Gill, Sussex.

Two of Brandt's enamel and cast bronze pendants are now touring in a show sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution.

!Choirs of America" programs in Deans William Harper and Carl J. Waterman, laid more ground-

'son performing a double-opera is director of the conservatory and a long-time choral conduc-

Mourning Athena Window at Lawrence **Memorializes Pair of Scholarly Teachers**

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN | their longevity on the campus, but a decade; yet their excellence in though it were as closely watched. When at the turn of the century.

When at the turn of the century.

Growth of Department the issue of woman's suffrage. Most of the windows dedicated there are two who never achieved the classroom is remembered far as Harvard's class. to faculty members in the Law- the rank of old settler. Each of beyond their era.

rence Memorial Chapel celebrate them died before they had served

Prof. Wheeler taught at Law-he kept standards of meetings the result, and Miss Corkhill was' Sandra McKearin, a Lawrence bill on three January nights. rence during a period of great fi-high; made classical studies ro- called from the faculty of simp- Conservatory senior from West-, Ambitious programs such as tor, and the current full-faculty nancial depression. Classes were mantic; was at home in history son College to occupy it. small, work was hard. But stu-, and loved poetry "

Fifth of a Series

of small classes. Possibly encour-Lake Assembly, student's draped ture, at Lawrence she taught the dition winner in Milwaukee, and aged by adversity. Wheeler pion-this speaker's stand with water development of painting and sculp-fourth place winner at the Minneeered in the seminar method (cou-lilies. pled with library research) long Thirty-three years later his wid-more than moderately at home in in February. before it came to national populow, then a dollar-a-year woman, the visual arts as well. as director of food conservation

the site of the present library.

Spade," would have been expand-stone in the 5th Century, B. C. It arate expertise.

Careful Translation

One year his class read Oedipus the unknown artist's treatment of

was giving the play in its original speech of Pericles in stone."

Greek. Wheeler was determined President Plantz judged the that his class's translation be as smooth and deft as the best in print: that the work in this obscure corner be as well done as

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Emma Kate Corkhill was the daughter of an Iowa Methodist Big Year at Lawrence

Italian Trip

minister. She received her A.B.

Prof. Wheeler was a religious burned bright, it was decided by They are Nathanael Millman man. He led the hymn singing in strong-minded women on the local BY DON VORPARL Wheeler, professor of Greek from chapel, was superintendent of the scent that a professorial chair. Successes of vocalists at Law- April. 1879 to 1885; and Dr. Emma Kate Methodist Sunday school, and pre- must be endowed and staffed with rence College this year reflect. Lawrence's 3-year old Opera work than any others. Corkhill, who held the Edwards-'sided over a Chataugua Literary a woman scholar of the highest Lawrence's maturing vocal de- Theatre had its most successful. Today the building responsibili-Alexander chair in English litera, and Scientific Circle, "a class type. The Edwards - Alexander partment and the rise of a new and perhaps most ambitious sea- ty rests largely on Maesch, who composed of only a few ladies, but chair in English literature was challenge.

> After six years at Lawrence, well-rounded in the arts. Her first nual competition for Young Wis-Theeler's health broke and he ambition had been to be a concert consin Artists in January. moved to California, where he pianist, but a mysterious malady. Mrs. Mary Ann. Leitzke, 213 lived only a few years more. At known as "split fingers" prevent- Elm St., Menasha, was a sub-

Hard Worker

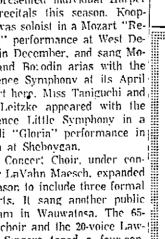
Wheeler and his wife, who was it's U.S. Food Administration, er. When she did post-graduate Mrs Leitzke were "Messiah" sofaculty member in history and commissioned a window in Mensudy at the University of Edm-English literature, lived in a house morial Chapel. At first, she favor-burgh, an institution that did not Society in two December perhardly larger than a garage near ed the subject of Christ Among grant degrees to women, she rethe Doctors for her husband's ceived "highest recommenda- Miss Taniguchi and Koopman Although Greek was his special memorial, but finally chose Prof. Hons. During more alone ty, Wheeler was much interested Fairfield's adoptation of the Mourn-Corkhill and Esther Carter alone man was soloist in a Mozart "Remonial philology and archaeology, and ing Athena, which seemed approments they listed 45 separate ment, they listed 45 separate on December, and sang Mozart and the second ment, they listed 45 separate on December, and sang Mozart and the second ment, they listed 45 separate on December, and sang Mozart and the second ment, they listed 45 separate on December, and sang Mozart and the second ment, they listed 45 separate on December, and sang Mozart and the second ment, they listed 45 separate on December, and sang Mozart and the second ment of the Mourn-Corkhill and Esther Carter alone man was soloist in a Mozart "Removed books for "The National December and Second ment of the Mourn-Corkhill and Esther Carter alone man was soloist in a Mozart "Removed books for "The National December and Second ment of the Mourn-Corkhill and Esther Carter alone man was soloist in a Mozart "Removed books for "The National December and Second ment of the Mourn-Corkhill and Esther Carter alone ment was soloist in a Mozart "Removed ment of the Mourn-Corkhill and Esther Carter alone man was soloist in a Mozart "Removed ment of the Mourn-Corkhill and Esther Carter alone ment was soloist in a Mozart "Removed ment of the Mourn-Corkhill and Esther Carter alone ment was soloist in a Mozart "Removed ment of the Mourn-Corkhill and Esther Carter alone ment was soloist in a Mozart "Removed ment of the Mourn-Corkhill and Esther Carter alone ment was soloist in a Mozart "Removed ment of the Mourn-Corkhill and Esther Carter alone ment was soloist in a Mozart "Removed ment of the Mourn-Corkhill and Esther Carter alone ment was soloist in a Mozart "Removed ment of the Mourn-Corkhill and Esther Carter alone ment was soloist in a Mozart "Removed ment of the Mourn-Corkhill and Esther Carter alone ment of the Mourn-Corkhill and Esthe Although Greek was his special memorial, but finally chose Prof. lions." During 1910-11, when Miss also presented individual marper. tion" and other magazines. His The Mourning Athena was orig- courses-not all taught concurrent- zert and Borodin arias with the

ed into a book if his class load has been described, "Most typical" Miss Corkhill was an unabashed Mrs. Leitzke appeared with the had not been so great or his re- of all, perhaps, is the Mourning romantic. She wrote romantic Lawrence Little Symphony in a Athena, which was probably a verse herself, and preferred Vivaldi "Gloria" performance in Once a visitor gave a philolog-public memorial of soldiers fallen Lowell, Emerson, Browning and March at Sheboygan. him. The next morning he stood built into a wall on the Actopolis, speare and Milton). "She looked ductor LaVahn Maesch, expanded at his desk before the Greek class it is strangely simple and re-for their messages with deep its season to include three formal into an hour lecture, as scholarly helmet, leans upon her spear, with discrimination," it was reported, program in Wauwatosa. The 65-

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drapery indicate the austerity of just before Christmas, 1913. ART Rex at the same time Harvard his patriotic theme. This is the



and began a talk which developed strained. The goddess, clad in her searching and with clear, incisive concerts. It sang another public and exhaustive as though his trip head bend down, to read the! "If you knew Miss Corkhill for voice choir and the 20-voice Lawof juniors was an audience of names once painted on a short one day, you knew her for all rence Singers taped a four-conpillar. The severe lines of her time," someone said at her death, cert series for the National ¹Broadcasting Company's "Great

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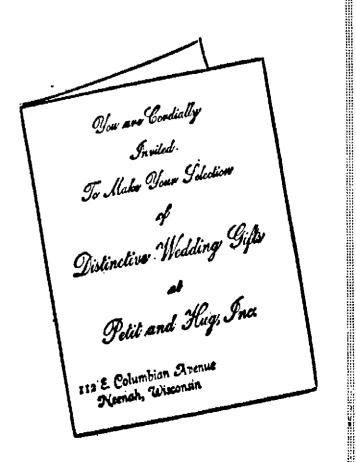
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Cubs Defeat Braves, 7-5, In Balkfest

Record Five Balks Called Against Shaw; Tie Snapped in Fifth

MILWAUKEE (AP)- Veteran walked six before he was eject-Al Barlick's umpiring crew call- ed for arguing with Barlick in a ed seven balks, including a major five-run Chicago fifth.

league record of five against Mil- Shaw, a 29-year-old veteran, set waukee right-hander Bob Shaw, major league records for the as the Chicago Cubs defeated the most balks in a game and the Braves 7-5 Saturday in a sloppy most in an inning. game twice interrupted by rain. Shaw also has committed a rec-

Cards Second

Shutout in Row

Maloney Pitches

Robinson Homer

4-Hitter; Coleman,

As plate umpire, Barlick had a ord eight balks in just 32 1-3 inhand in signalling all the balks, nings this season. Barlick's umpiring team also | Shaw was charged with one balk

called three balks in the Cubs- in the first inning, then tagged for a record three in the third before Braves game Friday night. Two of the seven balk calls-No. 5 was called just before he

one against Shaw and another was thrown out in the fifth. against Chicago's Paul Toth-sent. The Cubs nailed down the vicrunners across the plate. Shaw tory by breaking a 2-2 tie in the was unnerved by the calls and fifth. Williams opened the inning by beating out a hit to first base

Ron Santo forced Williams and

GRAY PET

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati Deals then went to second on a single by Ernie Banks. Both runners advanced as Shaw was charged with his fifth balk. Andre Rodgers and Nelson Mathews then walked. forcing in a run, before Barlick thumbed out Shaw.

Ron Piche, Milwaukee reliever unloaded a wild pitch for a run and Merritt Ranew scored two more with a single. Ranew took second on a passed ball and scored on a single by Lou Brock. CHICAGO MILWAUKEE abrhbi abrhbi

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Coleman added a solo homer. Toth W. Coleman had singled in the sec- Shaw L. 0-2 ond inning to end an 0-for-30 bat-Robinson's homer followed a Raymond

walk to rookie Pele Rose and Va- WP-Piche Balk - Shaw 5 Tein, Le de Pinson's single. Singles by Harvey, Weyer, T-3 46 A-8 524. Rose and Pinson set up a sev-

enth inning run for the Reds. Ripon Divides when he hat into a forceoul, Pin-son's walk with the bases loaded Doubleheader forced in an eighth inning run. st Louis CINCINNATI With St. Olaf

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Ripon won the opener, 5-2, he Philadelphia 7. Houston 0 Philadelphia 7. Houston 0 Philadelphia 7. Houston 0 Cincinnati 6. St. Louis 0 Cincinnati 6. St. Louis 0 Chicago 7, Milwaukee 5

Major League Jim Grelle Defeats Beatty Standings In P-A 1,500-Meter Race

Mexico's Negrete Beats 2 U. S. Runners in Marathon

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)-Jim! Canada's Don Bertola, winner Earl Young Murchison and John-Grelle kicked past favored team-of the Pan-Am 800 meters, was a son are from Chicago, Cassell mate Jim Beatty in the stretch distant third, Both Beatty and Grelle are Los Young from Abilene, Tex.

ters in the windup of track com- Angeles Track Club runners.

Dan Studney of San Jose, Calif. by Dave Nicholson, driving in over first place in the National petition at the Pan-American Games, as the U.S. gold medal utes, 43.5 seconds, far hetter than of 248 feet, is meh. Cleveland (Donovan 1-2) at Los Angeles total swelled to 102. (Bedinsky 13)
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marathon, last event on the but well off Beatty's American over Trinidad. (Pena 4-0)
Rallimore (Hall 0.0) at Detroit (Regen frack program. Americans Got- mark of 3.39.4. Ardie was the 10,000-meter win-trace. nor earlier.

ROYAL TOWER

ON MY HONOR

Chateaugay Finishes First in the Kentucky Derby Saturday at

Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky. Never Bend and Candy Spots

Negrete showed no strain from the 26mile, 385-yard grind and iogged two victory laps in the Foxes Meet gathering gloom before McKenzie entered the arena.

seven of the eight gold medals on the track card Saturday for a Afternoon final total of 22 of the 33 track and field events.

American record holder in the est game with Dubuque here

The United States snapped up Dubuque This

The U.S. men's 400-meter relay feet, 814 mehes

Cold weather forced postponement of the Fox Cities Fox-Saturday night.

Manager Billy DeMars will start Paul Campbell (1-0) in today's game. Tom Kelly (0-0) will go for Dubuque. The contest at Goodland

Field is slated to start at 3 p.m. Special competitive contests, sponsored by the Appleton Youth Council will begin at 10, second to the Yankees, 2 p.m. The contests are to kick off "National Youth Physical Fitness Weck" in the Fox Cities.

Bowl-O-Rama Leaders

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Northwestern '9' **Beats Badgers** For Second Time 848 (48) 916 FOR DECOND TIME | a.—Lined out for Fox in 7th. 812 (92) 904 EVANSTON, III (AP)—Led by Fouldin in 9th

fied for an illegal pass

Vernice Cox, Neenah 673 (132) A05 Garbeff, although striking out With Garberg, Larson 571 (220) 791 eight, needed help in the fifth in-Higher Endbeck, Applelon 654 (120) 774 Gladys Davis, Menasha 606 (160) 764 ning.

Homers Twice In Chisox Win team scored a 3-yard breezing victory over Venezuela in recordequaling time of 40.4 seconds. The

come home second and third, respectively, behind the underdog

U.S. feam was Ira Murchison,

Brooks Johnson, Ollan Cassell and

from Ft, Sam Houston, Tex., and

Ward's 2 RBIs Help Chicago Whip Nats, 8-1

Angeles Track Club runners. Dan Studney of San Jose, Calif Toy Dave Nicholson, Oriving In League just before the Derby was Time for the 1,500 was 3 min- won the javelin with a record toss three runs, powered the Chicago run said in the winner's circle: White Sex to an 8-1 victory over who knew he was good but we the Pan-Am record of 3 49.1 by The U.S. 1,600 meter relay team Washington Saturday and snapped didn't think he was quite this

The last field event gold medal ning streak. York (Terry 3-2) at Minnesota don McKenzie of Great Nock, N.: There were 14 runners in the went to the United States, when The former Baltimore bonus-(Cherry 3-2) at Minnesota don McKenzie of Great Neck. N.: There were 14 runners in the went to the United States, when The former Baltimore bonus moment, then replied Cherry 1-0 and Quirk 0-01 at Y., and Pete McArdle of New field, and about 15,000 fans in the Bill Sharpe of Philadelphia fourth baby slammed an opposite-field "When I pulled up the horse."

Horlen York were second and third. Mc- big stadium for the blue ribon in the 1960 Olympics, won the bop homer high to the right field step and jump with a leap of 49 stands in the fourth inning to tie. Yeaza, another Panamian jock-American runners also swept the score 1-1.

Saturday's card, the last day of for 1 hour, 21 minutes by rain, strides after the field was sprung competition in the Games.

Jo Ann Terry of Indianapolis grabbed the gold medal in the 80-1 on Floyd Robinson's triple, then stretch. grabbed the gold medal in the 80- on Floyd Roomson's dispersional Johnny Rotz went right after meter hurdles in 11.3 seconds, just piled it on with five runs in the him with No Robbery and Shoeoff the Games record, and the seventh.

U.S. 400-meter relay team raced. A double by Pete Ward, anoth- They were 1-2-3 in that order to a 7-yard victory over Cuba's or ex-Oriole, accounted for two going past the finish line the first girls, with Brazil third. Canada runs in the big inning. Nicholson's time and with Gray Pet and Bonfinished third but was disquali-homer-his third in two days and jour next. Miss Terry, a 24 year-old Indi-more. Another came in on a wild Chatcaugay back in sixth place

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Second Place Taken by **Never Bend**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)- Outsider Chateaugay overhauled the pacesetting Never Bend in the home stretch Saturday and drew off to a surprising victory in the 89th running of the \$151,400 Kentucky Derby as the favorite. Candy Spots from California, finished

With a crowd estimated at above 100,000 roaring in high excitement, Chateaugay pounded past the finish line 14 lengths ahead of Never Bend, who held on the runner-up spot by a neck over Candy Spots. No Robbery, who was supposed

to have made up the Big Three along with Candy Spots and Never Bend, straggled home fifth in the field of nine 3-year-old horses. Both No Robbery and Candy Spots were undefeated. It was a brilliant, sunny after-

noon at Churchill Downs with the temperature at 80 degrees as one of the classicst Derby fields went out for the race over the

Chateaugay, owned by John W. Galbreath of Columbus, Ohio, and the chestnut son of Swaps, the 1955 Derby winner, was ridden by Braulio Baeza of Panama. It was the first Derby triumph for both Galbreath, owner of the Darby Dan Farm and president of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team. It also was No. 1 for trainer Jimmy Conway and Baeza, who funished on Crozier behind Carry

Back in 1961. The time of 2 minutes, 1 4-5 seconds for the 11: miles was 1 2-3 seconds slower than the Derby and track record hung up by Deeidedly last year

Chatcaugay returned \$20.80, Dave Nicholson 57 00, \$3.60 as the fifth choice. Sever Bend, owned by the Cain loy Stable of Capt Hairy F. Guggenheim and ridden by Manuel Yeaza, returned \$5 and \$3.40. andy Spots, carrying the hopes of Rev C. Ellsworth of California and udden by Willie Shoemaker, paid \$2.80 to show

Ellsworth was going for his second Derby, having been the owner of Swaps, and Candy Spots was the 3-2 favorite. Greentree Stable's No Robbery was the 5-2 second choice and Never Bend was third on the board at 3-1. CHICAGO (AP)-Two homers Galbreath, whose Pirates took

Baeza, asked when he thought

he could win the race, thought a

ey who had finished third on the American runners also swept the score 1-1.

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favored Eidan last year shot into the two women's final events on. After the game was interrupted the lead with Never Bend a few

maker followed with Candy Spots.

anapolis teacher and former Ten-pitch by Carl Bouldin, fourth Sen- as they made the first turn and slammed into the long run down

hill. When they turned into the backno stretch with three-quarters of a nile to go. Nover Bend still was go in front by one length and No 2.2 Robbery had a two-length advan-2 3 tage over Candy Spots. o Meantime, Chateaugay was

00 still in sixth place and Baeza still scemed in no hurry to close Rani Patrice Jacobs Bonjour was in

fourth place and Gray Pet fifth 010 000 000—1 as the three leaders fought it out

Eileen Sutter Ties for Second in Class B

Bowl-O-Rama Wind-Up Slated Tonight third place when an error was 216, 203, 223 and 225, each in- Fran LaBonte's 770 4 - game

Final firing in the Post-Cres-discovered on her score sheet and cluding a 25-pin handicap, for a series came on games of 154, 218,

action Saturday at the 41 Bowl, is fourth with 780. oloded a big 253 game and a 770 Saturday afternoon.

en as Lolita Schade moved to Saturday. He posted games of came in succession.

ent Bowl-O-Rama takes place she was credited with 10 addi- 867 series. this afternoon and tonight. Four tional pins to give her a 78t total. Eileen Sutter made the best of pin handicap per game.

imbed into a tie for second No changes were recorded in kegler. place in women's Class B with the men's A of B top rankings. Eileen's other games included the two late shifts last night and

Adolph Hamilton, Appleton, 176, 173 and 189, in her high there are crowded shifts for this Two changes were recorded in smacked the highest total in game she had four strikes and afternoon and evening as the funal the high Class A listings for wom- Class A for the afternoon keglers five spares. Three of the strikes groups of over 1,000 entrants take

posts after the initial round of one ahead of Florence Panke who a bulging 55-pin handicap when Mike Kons, of Little Chute, had she pounded a 198 scratch game a 243 game in Class B for the

Best finish in the afternoon Fran LaBonte came within six in her second effort. With her best men's count of the aftersession Saturday was made by points of crashing into the top handicap it gave her a 253 game, noon session. Kons limshed with Eileen Sutter, of Larson, who ex-five in Class A when she fired by far the best recorded to date a 837, also the top men's Class in the fournament by a woman B total of the shift. | Over 150 bowlers went through

la shot at the first place spots.



field a bunt by Chicago Cub pitcher Glen Hobbie in Cubs scored a run on the next play and went on to a the second inning of their game in Milwaukee Satur- 7-5 victory. (AP Wirephoto) NewspaperAACHIVE®

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The 5-foot-7 Kerr announced mer manager.

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Kerr, who had served in base

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While a manager at Daytona;

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had the dread disease.

HOUSTON (AP)-Dickie Kerr, lial to forget about pitching and

Yanks Edge Twins On Home Runs by Howard, Mantle

Ninth; Williams Gains Victory

ST. PAUL - Minneapolis (AP)-!trouble developed.

Williams' shutout with a two-run and got Bernie Allen to ground outburst in the ninth inning.

Nicklaus Leads Tournament by Four Strokes

Casper Fades After Making Stiff Challenge

setting Jack Nicklaus weathered Battey in 9th. gusty winds, an abrunt must be setting state of the setting state o pions with a lead of four strokes. williams W. 2-1 .. 82-3

The rotund Casper, an ex-Na. Menasha Netters tional Open champion, came with Score 11 Points a rush to threaten Nicklaus at Score 11

changed, Arnold Palmer, who had jays. trailed Nicklaus through the first

Volace with a 73 for 210.

Tied at 212 as the players head.

Zephyrs Gain Split place with a 73 for 210. ed into the final 18 holes Sunday were Ted Kroll, 69; Gardner Dickinson 70, and Tony Lema, 71.

Upsets Derby Favorites

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stick it out. Chateaugay quickly er with Fond du Lac.

Bosin, II Sippel, proved they didn't as he fairly

The Zephyrs were blanked in Demb'ski.ct Spots also had no answer to the walked only one. challenge.

Chateaugay opened up a full bill Starr was the winning St. Mary Fond du Lac

length lead with an eighth of a walked a pair. Lee Sippel scat-mile left, then seemed to wobble slightly as he came on toward the tered 9 hits and chalked up 5 as if Never Bend would rally and ter. over Candy Spots in the last eighth dwindled to a neck at the wire

four lengths back of Candy Spots, with No Robbery trailing by an other 1¹2-lengths. Then came Bonsingled. jour, Gray Pet, Investor and Roy-

Lewandoski Slams 278 Scratch Line

Brin Bowl Handicap Tournament here Saturday night.

Lewandoski fired six straight strikes to surpass the previous high game count of 265 held by

Joe Spilski moved into the No. 10 position in series totals with an 853. The top nine positions remained unchanged with Ray Voss leading with a 901 and Clarence Braun one pin behind. Jim Cronin, with 892; Al Ko-

bussen, with 890;7 Lou Carow, with 886; Phil Gioginto, with 872; Albers, with 867; John Podolski, with 865; and Ed Steenis, with 855, followed.

The tourney continues with three shifts today. (3, 7 and 9 p.m.) Anyone interested in entering the tourney can sign up before the final shift rolls.



Three Generations of Oshkosh fishermen turned out Saturday for the opening of the trout season. George Unmuth, Jr., is at the left. His father, George, Sr., is in the center. And his grandfather, Everett Unmuth, is at the right. Altogether, they landed 18 trout on the Pine River, between Poy Sippi and the village of Pine River. (Post-Crescent Photo by Andrew Mueller)

Trout Season Off To a Good Start

Fishing Pressure Normal on Crystal River, Writer Finds

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Xavier Golf

team won a triangular meet Sat-true. He was ruled ineligible beurday at the Little River Coun cause the rules specify that a

Xavier carded a 5-player total pionship seasons and Kerr didn't Knight marker after he went on Mores. of 427. Green Bay Premontre was pitch long enough in the majors to third on an error. He crossed (5) 3. Alexander the plate on Aaron Daubner's High Jump: second with 449, and Marinette to qualify. Catholic Central had 486.

medalist with an 80. Xavier's Larry Krueger and Premontre's Beach, Fla., a St. Louis Cardinal Bob Logan tied for second with farm. Kerr advised a sore-armed

an 87 for Premontre. Keith Van-Bob Bengtson, son of the Green Dyke led Central with 92.

MT. VERNON, Iowa — The Bintz won both the weights.

Lawrence College track team The Vikes' other first places Oshkosh-Manty

shortly after noon, there were eight cars parked in Peter Neleight cars parked in Peter Nelson's Waupaca County park. We saw one fisherman take three tront from the white water that speedster tied his own school rectront from the white water that speedster tied his own school rectront from the white water that speedster tied his own school rectront from the white water that speedster tied his own school rectront from the white water that speedster tied his own school rectront from the white water that speedster tied his own school rectront from the white water that speedster tied his own school rectront from the white water that speedster tied his own school rectront from the white water that speedster tied his own school rectront from the white water that speedster tied his own school rectront from the white water that speedster tied his own school rectront from the white water that speedster tied his own school rectront from the white water that speedster tied his own school rectront from the white water that speedster tied his own school rectront from the white water that speedster tied his own school rectront from the white water that speedster tied his own school rectront from the white water that speedster tied his own school rectront from the white water that speedster tied his own school rectront from the white water that speedster tied his own school rectront from the white water that speedster tied his own school rectront from the white water that speedster tied his own school rectront from the water had to the from the water fro

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Were overshadowed by those of trench (C) 3. Londs (C) 2.

Poly Vaid: 1, 11 feet.

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Team Wins Triangular named to the Baseball Hall of Gabriel walked and went to third 220-Yard Los Hurdles: The Xavier High School golf Fame. But the dream never came on Pat Gharrity's single. Gabriel (R) 2. Pavelski (S) 3. M

pitcher must have been in the

The Hawks' Tim Brown was

Sistine, 86; Bob Rammer, 87; and Bay Packer assistant coach, shollst. Norbert-2

first Tris Speaker Award in 1961. ground out.

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And Gary Bintz, both of Cornell. 1 Discus: 1. Bintz (C): 2. Kirkpatrick (C): 3. Grooter (L): 138 (L): 4. Additional transfer of the mile run. 1 ceithamt (L): 1. Bintz (C): 2. Jamison

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Knight Track Team Downs **Ripon, 75-55**

Mike Hoffmann Triumphs Twice; Kristy Leads Ripon

"Black Sox" baseball scandal, couraged the young outfielder to DE PERE - St. Norbert scored a 75-55 victory over Ripon's track Kerr, a southpaw pitcher, won The Kerrs took the Musials into team here Saturday aftern oon two games in the 1919 World Se-their home. The Musials' first and the Hoffmann twins continued ries although eight of his Chicago child was named Dickie in honor their domination of the dash banned from organized baseball. In 1958, the Musials presented. Mike Hoffmann won the 100 and

for having conspired to throw the the Kerrs with a house in Houston 220-yard dashes with his brother, as a birthday present to the for Pete, a step behind in each event. This was the Knight's third straight meet and the third straight time that the Hoffmanns nave placed one-two.

The identical twins from Chilton were also members of the winning mile relay team. Mike Hoffmann scored 1114 points for the Knights, including two victories and 114 points in the relay. Bill Kristy was Ripon's big gun with three victories. Kristy won

the 880, mile and 2-mile. DE PERE - Paul Schwemin, P.

The "Black Sox" scandal led to the 1920 appointment of Federal Judge K. M. Landis as baseball commissioner with unlimited power to deal with any matter detrimental to the sport.

It was Kerr's dream to be named to the Baseball Hall of Gabriel walked and went to third

DE PERE — Paul Schwemin, P. Hoffmann (S) 3, Singleton (S), T—

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ed four. Doug Islas, the loser Money, P. Hoffmann, and M. Hofffor Lakeland, scattered six hits

Vike Golfers Beat Ripon, Tie Cornell

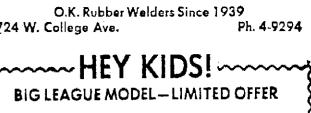
defeated Ripon in a double dual their meet, while the Vikes over-In the third match, Ripon de-

Games Postponed feated Cornell. 812-612.

MANITOWOC - The double- and Herb Weber accounted for When we reached the Red Mill two of the Viking firsts, with also placed second in the low Manitowoc scheduled here Saturmatch. No. 1 man John Alton shortly after noon, there were



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Minnesota's Rally Falls Short in

Two home runs by Elston Howard Bob Allison then walked, and and one by Mickey Mantle pow-rookie Jimmie Hall singled to ered the New York Yankees to a center. Earl Battey followed with a double to deep left center, scor-3.2 victory over Minnesota Satur-ling both runners. day as the Twins ruined Stan, Hal Reniff relieved Williams

Williams had a two-hitter going now has a 2-1 record. into the bottom of the ninth. He other two hits—by Allen and Zoilo retired the first two batters before Versalles—in the fifth for their

luck plus a sudden challenge from

E-None. PO-A-New York 27-13. Minnesota 27-19. DP-Kaat and Alten. LOBNew York 6. Minnesota 5.
ished the third round of the \$60.
ON golf Tournament of Champlane with a load of four stroles.

homers of the year, and

Mantle his third, as the Yanks

heat Jim Kaat, 1-3, for the eighth

straight time. Howard also had a

the 10th hole only one stroke be- In Shortened Test

School here Saturday.

Pat Kenney, Barry and John on opening day.

On Extra-Inning Win Fondy's Erickson **Hurls Shutout**

In First Game

FOND DU LAC — Dave Birl Erickson.p ing stole his way around to third sergstimess base, following a single in the Macksamire 2 on the outside and it was evident first extra frame of the second that he was a running horse and game here Saturday afternoon. Totals 2 the others were running out of and scored on an infield out by Fond du Lac team.

The big question was whether

Tom Mortell to salvage a 3-2 vic-Fond do Lac-7

A8 R the three leaders had enough to tory and a split of a doublehead-Richter.2b

flew down the middle of the track the first tilt, 6-0, on the 5-hit Roughen.rf overhauled Never Bend. No Rob-pitching of Tom Erickson. The Nelson.3b bery gave way suddenly. Candy Fondy star struck out eight and Erickson

finish line. Momentarily it looked strikeouts while walking one batmake a fight out of it but he also the opener for St. Mary and

Catcher Bill Martin provided St. Back of the first group came Ambush Stable's On My Honor, in the top of the sixth inning on the sixth inni

singled. scored the opening fally for Fondy in the first inning when he doubled and came around on Don Bosin's single. Fondy added to the lead in the third with a single

Bob Detert's triple with the hases filled was the crushing blow for Fond du Lac in the first in-MENASHA - Ben Lewandoski ning of the first game. Gary carded a 278 scratch game, and Bergstrom followed with a single with a 21-pin handicap, recorded and later scored on a wild pitch. a 200 count to go into the lead The five runs scored stood up in game totals in the Menasha until the sixth when the winners

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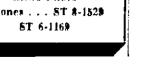
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Fond du Lac's Dick Richter

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Istreams south of State 64. Such was not the case here PARFREYVILLE - The first at least. This writer worked only leg of Wisconsin's split opening one small section of the Crystal trout season moved off to a good, Saturday. There were a lot of if not speciacular start here Sat-fishermen but no more than could he expected for an opening day. Just about every creel along It is possible that the Pine River But as Nicklaus settled down on MILWAUKEE - Menasha High this section of the Crystal River the Tomorrow, the Radley and 818 the final hole. Casper was the School's tennis team scored 11 from Rural to County Trunk K other streams drew heavier presman to have trouble and he fin-points in an unfinished quadran-held trout although there ap-sure. gular tennis meet at Nicolet High peared to be fewer limits than Weather conditions were com in recent years. Fishing pressure paratively good. Rain swept over Winds up to 32 miles per hour The event was finally called in this section of Waupaca Coun-Waupaca County in the early swept the course for the first time due to rain with Nicolet having ty was about normal and that morning hours, leaving the brush swept the course for the first time due to rain with Nicolet having ty was about normal and that morning hours, leaving the brush last week as a crowd of more 20 points, Kenosha 8 and Ocono-from this part of the country at chilled and sorgy. Skies remained Kersemeier Ties Own least may be the biggest news gray and overcast throughout the Bob Goalby, shooting his sec-Conway, Bill Kringel, Pat Con-Many anglers had feared it become too warm for comfort. 220-Yard Dash Mark ond straight 58, moved into the way had won singles victories and would be difficult to find a place of the control worked the stretch of the control worked the control wor with a 209. And as the Paul Vanderhyden had won a lowet a line, what with a monu-Crystal upstream for about a mile complexion of the tournament consolaton victory for the Blue-mental surge of human hopefuls to the Red Mill. We picked up halchery. These went in the creek managed to capture only four were in the pole vault, where along with two other brooks and the places, falling victim to Cor- Gary Just soared 11 feet, and two rainbows we picked up be-nell. Saturday afternoon, 90-41. the 120-yard high hurdles, which

ments, hit the streams. They'll i have a good shot at a lot of offish, especially in this region for it appears opening day fishermen 34 3 9 made no more than a modest dent in the planted population in



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Schofield's Bases-Loaded Hit **Keys 3-Run Second Inning**

hitter today and enabled the Pittsburgh Pirates to take a 5-0 victory at Forbes Field.

Dick Schofield's single with the The Pirates added two more in bases loaded in the second inning the seventh with the help of drove in two runs and a third another Dodger error. Schofield runner scored when Willie Davis beat out an infield hit and was fumbled the ball in center field.

Two Rivers '9' **Beats Truckers**

Spiering Pitches 3-Hitter, Clubs Triple, 2 Singles

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE W L
3 D Neenah
3 1 Kimberly
2 1 Clintonville
2 2 Shawano Menasha New London Kaukauna

Salurday's Results: Salurday's Results:
Two Rivers 10, Clintonville 3.
Shawano at Kimberly (pp. cold weather and wet grounds).
Tuesday's Games:
Kaukauno at New London.
Menasha at Newano.
Two Rivers at Shawano.
Kimberly at Clintonville.

a 10-3 verdict to undefeated Two

three Trucker safeties while strik-earned runs in the seventh. ing out nine. The victory for Spiering was his third straight of the season.

Spiering also led the Two Rivers hitting parade, as he boomed a triple and two singles for a perfect day at the plate. Dick Postel went the distance for the Truckers, striking out four and walking only one.

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PITTSBURGH (AP) - Don, Roberto Clemente had doubled Schwall blanked the slumping Los and both Jim Pagliaroni and Angeles Dodgers on a crafty four Schwall walked before Schofield

> sacrificed to second. Pee Wee Oliver fumbled Bob Skinner's grounder for an error and pinch hitter Donn Clendenon drove in Scholield with a sacrifice fly. Clemente doubled off Maury Wills' glove into left, scoring Skinner. The loss was the sixth in the last seven games for the Dodgers.

singles after the first inning in winning his second game without a loss. He struck out five and walked just one.

The Dodgers threatened in the first inning when Wills and Ron Fairly singled with one down. But o 3 Tommy Davis bounced into a Schwall didn't give up another Giants Blast Mets double play to end the threat,

hit until Oliver singled in the fifth. Moose Skowron got the other hit when he singled to lead With 6-Homer Attack off the eighth.

Miller, 2-2, gave up only four cisions in Mid-Eastern conference but three of the blasts were baseball action Saturday dropping doubles. Five walks kept him in constant trouble.

Ron Perranoski relieved Miller

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'I Got a New Baby,' Says Chateaugay's Jockey, Baeza

children, proudly proclaimed "I and ninth with Admiral's Voyage dropped only the No. 1 doubles Bearnarth where Shorewood's Granert and HBP-By got a new baby today" after he rode Chateaugay to a surprise vicrode Chateaugay to a surprise vic- spin aboard the son of Swaps was and Bob Krause, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

the jockey from Panama.

"He is easy to ride. He was very kind to me. I could do what I pleased with him," said the happy jockey as he pulled off his ed to sprint before a groom took silks.

Baeza, at 23—"I feel like I'm

settle down and pose in the win-ner's circle.

Wants to Sprint

Chateaugay was full of play and three times he acted like he want. The summary:

Koehn (N) beat Graham. 6-3. 6-4. Rogness and Krause, remained unbeaten in xingles play. In their unes for the Rockets have berby:

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Rogness (N) beat Graham

Baeza, at 23-"I feel like I'm 12"—said winning the Derby was ican race three years ago, said he something he had dreamed of had the colt back in the pack at the outset and added; "I took a doing all his life.

It was his third Derby mount good hold on him for I want to

AHS Second In 4-Way Golf Meet

Appleton High School's golf Appleton High School's golf team placed second in a quadrangular meet Saturday at Butte went to the young jockey. des Morts.

Manitowoc's five players toured cold, windy day to win it. AHS third, said "I thought I had good was second with 430. Green Bay position all the way. Coming down East and West totaled 468 and the back stretch I thought I was 476, respectively.

Manty's Bob Sullivan was medalist with a 76 (40-36). A teammate, Larry Jones, was right behind with a 77.

Bob Ness led the Terrors, with an 84. Other AHS scores: Rick Martinek, 87; "Skip" McDonald, 87; Al Sitterson, 90; and Ken

West was led by Dennis Adam-Manuel Yeaza, who rode Cain ski, with an 85. East's Steve Hoy Stables' Never Bend to sec-Sommerville paced his team with ond place, said he was aware that Chateaugay sometimes sulks. Going into the stretch, Yeaza said

Russian Cup Team Eliminates Finland

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—The didn't. Soviet Union eliminated Finland from Davis Cup play Saturday when Sergei Likhayev and Thomas Leijus defeated Sakari Salo and Matti Kinnunen 6-1, 6-4, 6-0.

Two remaining singles will be played in Helsinki today.



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came through with his hit off loser Bob Miller.

Schwall was in command the whole way and gave up just two

TWO RIVERS — Clintonville Miller, 2-2, gave up only four lost its third game in four de hits in the 3 2-3 innings he worked

Lee Spiering took both pitching in the fourth and stopped a Pirate and batting honors for the front-threat with the bases loaded. But running Raiders, allowing just he was nicked for Pittsburgh's un-

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geles 74-10; Pittsburgh 27-13. DP—Scho- field and Stargell; Wills and Skowron; Mazeroski, Schofield and Clendenon. LOB—Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 7.	and Bailey followed up singles in the second and fourth with hom- ers in the fifth and sixth. He now
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Seventh Net Win in a Row

be sure I'd have a lot of horse for the main part of the race." In Spanish-accented English, he

said "I try to come between Gray

Pet and another horse" as the

Willie Shoemaker, aboard fa-

wasn't there," said The Shoe,

who has ridden two Derby win-

ners, including Chateaugay's dad-

But Shoemaker maintained that

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previously unbeaten-is a great

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In 17-4 Romp

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Brau- and his first victory after finish-lio Baeza, a young father of three ing second with Crozier in 1961 matches in straight sets and Craig. L. 2-3

tory in the 89th Kentucky Derby, an easy chore for Baeza com- By chalking up triumphs, Dave "He's my baby now," beamed pared to getting the frisky colt to Koehn, Lloyd Hewitt, Don Oehlke,

Resultmary:

Kgehn (N) beat Graham, 6-3, 6-4.

Rogness (N) beat Graniert, 6-4, 6-0.

Krause (N) beat Simon, 6-3, 6-1.

Bletzinger (N) beat Levin, 6-3, 6-2.

Hewitt (N) beat Puritan, 6-2, 6-0.

Oehkle (N) beat Schoenfeldt, 6-1, 8-6.

Graham and Granert (S) Rogness and Krause, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Koehn and Bletzinger (N) beat Puritan and Levin, 6-1, 6-2.

Oehika and Hewitt (N) beat Simon and Schoenfeldt, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) - Mahas five. Felipe Alou and Jim Davenport also hit homers for the rine Lt. Cary Weisiger broke the Giants, who fell two short of the 4-minute mile barrier for the fourth time in his career Saturmajor league record. Five of day at the Quantico Relays. NEW YORK (AP) - The San them were hit off loser Roger The former Duke University star, running now for the Camp Francisco Giants bombed New Craig.

3:59.2 Mile

At Quantico

Kentucky Derby winner in Louisville Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

York Met pitching for six home Davenport, returning to the line- Pendleton, Calif., Marines. won runs Saturday, two each by Ed up after being sidelined by an in3:59.2. It marked the first time

n the eighth. Manager Alvin er by Norm Sherry.

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Facts and Figures On Kentucky Derby

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Bill Shoemaker.
Mutuels — Chateaugay, \$20.80, \$7.00,
\$3.60; Never Bend, \$5.00, \$3.40; Candy
Spots, \$2.80.
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Phillies' Culp **Hurls His First NL Shutout Covington Drives**

Home 3 Runs in 7-0 Triumph

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Ray Culp, a 21-year-old righthander who signed for a \$100,000 bonus, 7-0 at Connie Mack Stadium.

It was the third victory of the day. campaign for Culp, a husky Texan Barber, beating the Tigers for tie with three runs. Brooks Robins allowed only three singles and fourth as the Tigers took a short-seats. struck out seven.

Wes Covington, on a batting rampage, drove in three of the Phillies runs with a double and Colonial Golf a single as the winners collected a dozen hits off loser Ken John-Tournament

Culp and Johnson engaged in a scoreless duel until the fourth in Row Settled Jockey Braulio Baeza clutches the rose blanket as he sits atop Chateaugay, the ning. Johnny Callison and Tony Gonzalez both hit doubles, putting runners on second and third for Weisiger Runs Covington. The muscular outfielder drilled a two-bagger off the right field wall to score the

> fice fly. The Colts got only one the embattled professional golfers runner to third against Culp. PHILADELPHIA

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The Georgetown freshmen were Braves Acquire clocked in 7:36.9, bettering the Tigers' Morton

games last year.

Homers by Powell, Brandt Help Barber Defeat Detroit, 8-4

Jake Wood and Kaline Hit Tiger **Circuit Drives**

pitched the first shutout of his backed by two-run homers by have lost four straight and 12 of budding National League career Boog Powell and Jackie Brandt, their last 15. Saturday as the Philadelphia Phil-recorded his fifth victory as the lies walloped the Houston Colts Baltimore Orioles trounced the slumping Detroit Tigers 8-4 Satur-loser Jim Bunning in the sixth

who spent four seasons in the the first time in his career, yield-son drove in his second run with minors before he got his chance ed four hits. Two were homers by a single and rode in on Powell's with the Phillies this spring. He lake Wood and Al Kaline in the shot into the upper right field

Invitation Given January After PGA, Players Balked

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Peace He scored on Bob Wine's sacri- and harmony came Saturday to BALTIMORE DETROIT and sponsors of the Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament at Fort Worth next week. Golfer Don January, key figure

in a squabble that broke out between the PGA Tournament Committee and the Texas tournament, will participate at Fort Worth And the Colonial was restored Ballimore

Totals 28 0 3 0 Totals 23 7 12 7 as an official PGA tournament. Detroit a-Lined out for Cardinal in 8th.

This was the outcome of ... Bailey and Oriando Cepeda, in a jury, had four hits, drove in five Bailey and Oriando Cepeda, in a jury, had four hits, drove in five Bailey, who had six straight Bailey, who had six straight hits—four of them in this game —was taken out for a pinch hitter with the help of a three-run hom—

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conduct of the annual Texas lix-Davis Cup Action

200 435 003—17 streak with its meet record vic-000 400 000—4 tory in the collegiate 2-mile re-Morton hit .287 in 77 games for agreed to automatically invite the Gyulas and Andras Szikszai, 6-1, 100 tory in the collegiate 2-mile re-Morton hit .287 in 77 games for agreed to automatically invite the Gyulas and Andras Szikszai, 6-1, 100 tory in the collegiate 2-mile re-Morton hit .287 in 77 games for agreed to automatically invite the Gyulas and Andras Szikszai, 6-1, 100 tory in the collegiate 2-mile reltacular play near the net. the PGA ranks.

Kaline hit his second homer of the game in the ninth.

Sunday Post-Crescent

The Tigers, who fell into last place in the American League by DETROIT (AP)-Steve Barber, losing to Baltimore Friday night,

Snap Readlock

Powell powered his homer off when the Orioles snapped a 2-2

Robinson drove in Baltimore's irst run in the fourth with a douole and John Orsino chased in another run in the fifth with the first of his two doubles. Brandt belted his homer off re

iever Bill Faul in the eighth. Barber retired the first nine Tigers before Wood led off the fourth with a homer. An out later

Kaline hit his first of two homers. Bill Freehan doubled in the Tigers' third run in the seventh. Barber had seven strikeouts.

The Orioles pounded out 12 hits.

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were angered, threatened to skip Belgium won the doubles from the Fort Worth attraction and the Hungary Saturday and moved into o 7:37.5 set in 1960 by Occidental MILWAUKEE (AP)-The Mil-PGA Tournament Committee a/a 2-1 lead in their first round, wankee Braves announced Satur-week ago voted to make it an un-European zone Davis Cup en-

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January's fellow professionals BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)e—Hit into force play for Bailey in Georgetown's varsity, with Ed day the purchase of infielder-out-official event. At Saturday's meet-counter.

| Sthi: b—Popped out for Sherry in 9th: c— Duchini running a great anchor fielder Bubba Morton, 28, from ing the invitation was extended out for Bearnarth in 9th. | leg. broke Villanova's winning the Detroit Tisers | leg. broke Villanova

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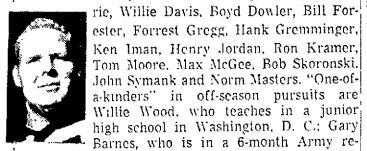


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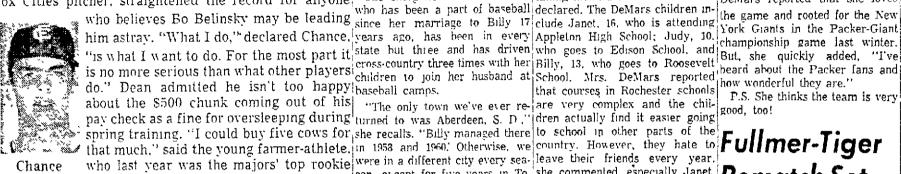
Sales work is the most popular off-season vocation for Green Bay Packers. At least 15 Packers are sales representatives. They include Lew Carpenter, Dan Cur-



serve program; Dave Hanner, doing cotton crop control work for the U.S. Government in Arkansas; Ron Gassert, taking restaurant management! training, in Pennsylvania; and Gary Knafelc, doing television work in Hollywood.

Two groups of Packers will operate youth football boys between the ages of 13-18. Such players as Jordan, use the Packer training quarters for practice. Bowling. swimming and other activities will also be part of the BY JUDY RUSSELL camp. Information can be obtained from the Packer Post Crescent Staff Welter Youth Football Camp, Box 1142, Green Bay, Nitschke A baseball manager's wife who during spring training. and "Fuzzy" Thurston, Menasha restauranteur, will hold a football school June 23-28 at Pocono Pines, Pa.

Fox Cities pitcher, straightened the record for anyone The energetic mother of three, taking the kids out of school," she DeMars reported that she loves year-old pitcher from the Pitts



winner. Chance considers Al Kaline the best offensive son, except for five years in To-she commented, especially Janet. Rematch Set player in the majors and says he would rather pitch to,

Pitcher John Papa doggedly pursues his first pro Station. "Billy was quite a bas- "He hit over .700 m Little League baseball victory since he was a member of the champion ketball player at Jacksonville play last year," Mrs. DeMars de- for the middleweight title fight be-Fox Cities Foxes in 1960. The young right-hander missed base with Ted Williams, who was to Babe Ruth League play." Mrs were signed Saturday, with his big chance to stick with the Baltimore varsity in 1961 his big chance to stick with the Baltimore varsity in 1961 also in service at the time," she DeMars and Judy also take part the Nigerian government guarantees and state part the state of the part to the state of t because of wildness, then made the rounds of the Oriole declared. farm system and was charged with 11 straight defeats. Last year, because of Army service he pitched only one After the ball-playing DeMars when we were first married, Inning, without a decision. This season, Papa lost his first got out of service the two were Mrs. DeMars recalled, "but I and former character by the product of the produc start for the Earl Weaver-managed Elmira team in the married and left immediately for had to get over that. Now Billy and former champion Fullmer. Eastern League.

Speaking of determination, it has finally paid off Roy Campanella and Don New-there for Harry Bright. The baseball handy-man, who was a combe and their wives," Mrs. Deplaying manager in the Wisconsin State Lorgica 11 Warrs stated. playing manager in the Wisconsin State League 11 years Walt Alston was manager of the to the rest of the players on the signed earlier.

Nigeria House. Fullmer had ago the hit .325 and drove in 101 runs in 1952 for Janes-Nashua club and Mrs. DeMars field. But now she loves to watch like fight is appeared to draw ville) has finally "arrived." To be a Yankee is many a discussed the "sweetest wife the players progress. "You wonball-player's dream, and that's what Harry is - playing ever", meaning Mrs. Alston, who der which ones will be playing at least part time at first base. The much-traveled Bright took the players' wives under her in the big leagues some day," minister of labor, and Alhaji Abcame back to the American League (where he had played wings. "It was Mrs. Alston who she stated. One of the players dulmaliki, high commissioner in for Washington) in a Yankee deal with Cincinnati.

their 1963 scorebook to the late Dave Smith, who was a were told that they should never but I knew him when he played one in which a national government of athletics in general and baseball in particution make remarks about the ball-in 1959 (at Aberdeen and Stock-ment is to be associated in a box-make remarks about the ball-in 1959 (at Aberdeen and Stock-ment is to be associated in a box-make remarks about the ball-in 1959 (at Aberdeen and Stock-ment is to be associated in a box-make remarks about the ball-in 1959 (at Aberdeen and Stock-ment is to be associated in a box-make remarks about the ball-in 1959 (at Aberdeen and Stock-ment is to be associated in a box-make remarks about the ball-in 1959 (at Aberdeen and Stock-ment is to be associated in a box-make remarks about the ball-in 1959 (at Aberdeen and Stock-ment is to be associated in a box-ment is to be associated in a box-Iar. In dedicating the book to the long-time director of players' individual abilities. the Foxes and the old Appleton Papermakers, the Foxes. "When Billy was managing at exactly what he feels." she mous decision over Fullmer in board of directors refer to Smith as "Mr. Baseball" in Aberdeen I passed this information to board of directors refer to Smith as "Mr. Baseball" in Aberdeen I passed this information to board of directors refer to Smith as "Mr. Baseball" in Aberdeen I passed this information to board of directors refer to Smith as "Mr. Baseball" in Aberdeen I passed this information to board of directors refer to Smith as "Mr. Baseball" in Aberdeen I passed this information to board of directors refer to Smith as "Mr. Baseball" in Aberdeen I passed this information to board of directors refer to Smith as "Mr. Baseball" in Aberdeen I passed this information to board of directors refer to Smith as "Mr. Baseball" in Aberdeen I passed this information to board of directors refer to Smith as "Mr. Baseball" in Aberdeen I passed this information to board of directors refer to Smith as "Mr. Baseball" in Aberdeen I passed this information to board of directors refer to Smith as "Mr. Baseball" in Aberdeen I passed this information to board of directors refer to Smith as "Mr. Baseball" in Aberdeen I passed this information to board of directors refer to Smith as "Mr. Baseball" in Aberdeen I passed this information to board of the board o

Xavier High School's athletic fame is not limited by time with the wives up there. Mars also gets the chance to state borders. Among 20 nationally-listed Catholic high We would play bridge when the meet pro scouts. Last year seven Beat Poland school basketball teams by the "New World" publication team was out of town and plan scouts were down at Aberdeen, PARIS (AP). The French Davis Denmark Net Team in Chicago, Xavier was in the third spot. "Kip" Whitlin- special breakfasts and lunch- and "they spent hours talking Cup team qualified Saturday for Upset by Czechs ger, the Haws' all-stater, was named to the fourth Na-eons. tional Catholic team. (The first team included a pair of

Kimberly's Jack Lamers has been named one of 15 players or the manager at a DeMars' globetrotting excursions 6-3, 6-3. top scholar-athletes for 1962-3 by Michigan State Uni-game. I think the worst fans in was a journey to Venezuela where The victory gave France a 3-0 Jan Leschly and Joergen Ulrich versity's athletic council. Lamers, who captained the the world are at Rochester, N. Y. Billy played winter baseball one lead with two singles matches 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. The teams divided Spartans in his senior year, averaged 9.1 points per I've never seen fans like them, year, "Down there, they search remaining, 1962-3 game. He is a business administration major.

An item out of Boston in the May 4 Sporting News as "a rat race - you're busy that after a game they carry the reveals that the sale of the Milwaukee Braves in 1962 every minute of the year." Most winning pitcher around the field saved the Perini Corporation from being sprayed with a people think of the glamorous and shout and sing" shower of red ink. The annual report showed that the side of the game, but a baseball Mrs. DeMars understands the Perini enterprises showed an operational loss of \$3,617
O22. The sale of the Braves brought the Perini group \$5,
the fence." she insisted. "Of played, but Billy sees it as a 533,245, which was reduced to \$3.918,698 by income course, there is always the ex-man anticipating what will, or taxes. The balance enabled the Perini Corp. to post a net pectation of being in the big should, happen. I wish I knew profit of \$301.676.

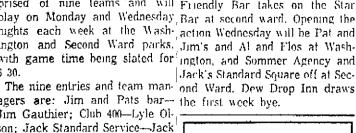
New Neenah Classic Loop Will Open Season Monday

NEENAH - The newly-formed. The league will play a 2-round. Neenah Ciassic League will open split season with a championship its 1963 softball season Monday game at the end of the year. Monnight, Jack Connell, league pres-day night's action pairs the Club ident, announced today. 400 against the Club Raveno at

The new Neenah league is com- Washington Park while the prised of nine teams and will Friendly Bar takes on the Star play on Monday and Wednesday Bar at second ward. Opening the nights each week at the Wash- action Wednesday will be Pat and ington and Second Ward parks. Jim's and Al and Flos at Washwith game time being slated for ington, and Sommer Agency and

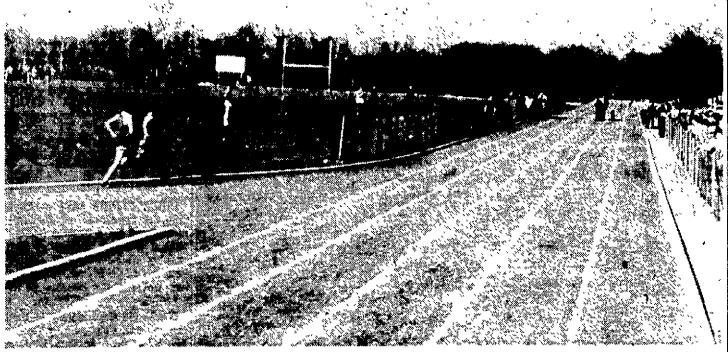
agers are: Jim and Pats bar-the first week bye. Jim Gauthier; Club 400-Lyle Olson; Jack Standard Service-Jack Connell: Club Raveno - Dick, Schultz; Dew Drop Inn - Ciyde Thede; Al and Flo's-Bill Beyer; Friendly Bar - Hoe Ellis; Sommer Agency - Dave Sommers, and the Star Bar - Jerry Reich-

The board of directors includes Connell, Gene Angell, the secretary-treasurer, and members Jim Gauthier, Dick Schultz, and Ed Siegel. Howie Ellis and Jim Swentner are in charge of the





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in use. This view of the field was photographed during the mile race of Friday's dual meet between the Ghosts New London and Clintonville. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Track on Kaukauna's new athletic field is now and Kimberly. The next meet on the new track will be held Monday afternoon when Kaukauna entertains

Always on the Move

camps this summer. The Bart Starr-Jerry Kramer camp Life of Baseball Manager's Wife will run from June 23 to July 13 in 1-week periods for Life of Baseball Manager's Wife Dowler, Ray Nitschke and Jesse Whittenton will help Hectic, Lonely, Says Mrs. DeMars with the instruction. The boys will live at St. Norbert and Hectic, Lonely, Says Mrs. DeMars

'idolizes football players and just The DeMars family always loves hockey" - that's Mrs. move with Billy without waiting Catherine DeMars, attractive and for the school year to end. "That

The Ohio native met her hus- Janet is an excellent swimmer For Nigeria band when they were both in the and tennis player and Billy is a For Nigeria

Ition on to the wives who came to real character." me for advice," Mrs. DeMars commented. "I had a wonderful

"but it's a lonely life, expecially maddeing," she insisted.

well-traveled wife of Fox Cities means packing three trunks, leav- Foxes came from behind to win. In a Los Angeles interview. Dean Chance, former Foxes manager, Billy DeMars. ling our home in Rochester, and A football fan?—Oh, yes, Mrs. who has been a part of baseball declared. The DeMars children inthe game and rooted for the New burgh Pirates Detroit then sent

"The only town we've ever relare very complex and the chil-

Navy at Jacksonville Naval Air great baseball and football fan,

Nashua, N. H. and the Dodger and I would like to put all the from West Jordan. Utah. will get organization camp "It was there wonderful people we've ever met that we got to know fellows like in one town and never leave round bout in Ibadan's Liberty

When Billy was a major league taught us 'wives' eliquette' and under DeMars' tutelage was the London, signed for the Nigerian ous or, more recently, semi-con-Koulax LA

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eeing maximum sale of tickets

Promoter Jack Solomons said Boxer Lavorante \$60,000 and expenses for the 15-

Bobby Diamond, Tiger's British player his wife was "oblivious" agent, signed for the champion at months after he was knocked out cisco The fight is expected to draw was carried to a plane on a

informed us that players' wives fun-loving pitcher of the Los An government, which is guarantee, scious, since he was knocked out

Tiger won the title on a unani-

As a manager's wife, Mrs. De-French Netters

about old times. Two of them the second round in European played with Lou Gehrig and zone play with a doubles victory COPENHAGEN (AP) - Czecho-Roebuck

tet defeated Wieslaw Rielanowicz their first round, European zone Jay Another interesting trip in the and Stanislaw Szczukiewicz 6-2, Davis Cup competition. Jiri Javor- Culn Phi Burdelle Mil

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Tigers Acquire Sturdivant Tom Goes

Back to AL From Pirates

rigers, who have slipped to last balley Poh The games that are fun are the place in the American League. Schofield Pah commented, sought pitching help by acquiring right-hander Tom Sturdivant in

player to be named later.

Sturdivant, whose best pitch is wills LA knuckleball, returns to the Brock Chi Warwick in the National. He formerly ton Red Sox and Washington Sen-The Tigers desperately have Skowron

from first to last place. Two days ago General Manager firn Campbell said he was talking Callison deals with the 19 other major league clubs.

Still Unconscious

still semi-conscious nearly eight. Grand Stam -left for his homeland Saturday The 26-year-old heavyweight

main throughout the trip. Lavorante has been unconsci-

The fight will be the first title cisco in a fight Sept. 21. the way for his return Friday by Buhl Chi making a final payment of \$4,460 Marichal SF on a \$9,878 income tax bill to the Jackson Chi

Internal Revenue Service. The fighter will be taken to a Broglio StL clinic in Rosario. Argentina where Jackson he will undergo "prolonged reha-Drysdale bilitation, probably running into Fisher SE

many months," Dr. Fox said.

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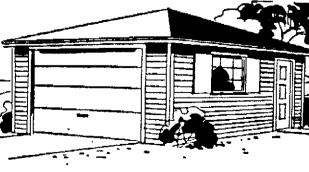
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Teams representing 343 schools have entered the 24 sectionals to be held May 16, 17 or 18. This is an increase of 40, of 13.2 per cent over the 303 which partici pated last year.

Highlight of the track season will be the state meet at Monona Grove (Madison) High School Saturday, May 25, with all three classes competing together for the first time since 1957 when the University of Wisconsin was host. Kaukauna's

Other spring sports also are booming. Baseball competition which starts May 18-25 at 64 disbooming. Baseball competition trict tournaments has drawn 320 schools, one less than the record

meet will be held at Oshkosh June 6, 7 and 8.

Eight sectional tennis tourna-

Reds Request Help to Get **Cuban Players**

Ask Congressman To See About Visas for Trio

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds have turned to Rep. the Caribbean country.

contact the Swiss Embassy in Team Wins Title Havana to issue visas to the ballplayers," said Bill DeWitt, owner The players involved are Rogelio Alvarez, Andres Ayon and

and was later traded to the Washington Senators. The other two prize. played for Reds farm clubs.

layed for Reds farm clubs.

The trade involving Alvarez had Diederick secretary.

"I had been off about to be canceled and he is now on the roster of San Diego, the Cincinnati farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

DeWitt said Cuban baseball players had no problem returning to the United States after spending the winter at home in past years, even after Fidel Castro came to power.

"But this year Castro just won't let them out," he said, adding that other teams are having similar problems.

Brettschneider, **Barr Sign Pacts** DETROIT (AP)- Terry Bar-

rand and Carl Brettschneider, a pair of National Football League veterans, signed their 1963 contracts with the Detroit Lions Saturday.

Barr a flanker back who missed most of last season with knee injry, said he feels he has recovered completely and will be able to move at 100 per cent efficiency. He was the Lion's best pass receiver in early season games.

Brettschneider is a linebacker. starting his fourth season with

Schueppert Hits 598 Pin Triple

Charles Schueppert slammed a 235 line and a 598 set in the KCA General Office Bowling League at the 41 Bowl. Don Marshall missed both the

game and series counts by just one pin. Bob Phelan had a 568, "Cooney" Van Dinter 562 and Bob Purchasing paces the team

standings by a half game over

Johnson Recalled by **Braves From Toronto**

MILWAUKEE (AP)-The Milwaukee Braves Saturday announced the recall outfielder Lou Johnson who was on option to





Fans Enjoyed Themselves at Goodland Field Thursday night as the Fox Cities Foxes won their home opener, 9-4. Eating hot dogs are Willard Bellin (left) and Keith Walker. In the center

Hypnotist Helps

BY CHARLES MARER

of sorts.

photo is long-time Foxes fan "Tiny" Weisgerber. At the ticket booth are Marvin Rodencal (left) and Kenneth Brooks. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker)

schools, one less than the record set in 1960 and 1961. The state Opens Play

KAUKAUNA - Competition in Golf attracted a record 143 the City Softball League, sponschools, compared with 126 a year sored by the recreation departago, with the state meet sched-ment, will get under way Monday Whitey Ford has been getting hit- Nat Fleichman, at Grossinger's, all that smoke up in your face. uled for Appleton's Municipal with 11 teams competing.

ments will be held May 31 and 8:15 p. m. Monday through Fri- notic slumber. June 1, with 83 teams competing day next week. Thereafter, Tues-Nicolet High School of Milwaukee day night will be reserved for will stage the state tournament Tavern League play. First half competition will end July 2, with that the National League's Most three nights reserved for make Valuable Player, Maury Wills of Zephyrs Score 6-1 up games and second round ache he had gone to a hypnotist during Tennis Victory tion to begin July 8.

the winter because he was afraid Make-up games can also be his legs were going bad. played on Saturday nights. Per-1 through 3 are eligible to com- have affected his pitching. pete. A team is limited to 16

players. get three Cuban baseball players more than one team unless a re- Los Angeles Angels 7-0. under contract to the Reds out of lease is given prior to the day of the scheduled game.

to ask the State Department to Vanderloop Bowling

plement won the Triple A Keglers "only as a precautionary measand general manager of the Reds. League title at Michiels' Bowl ure. with a 64-35 record.

High individual series for the crease in stamina, Whitey con-High Cliff Sticker Antanasio Perez.

DeWitt said all played in the bach; high individual game, Lloyd said laughingly, the fact that he Sales Reach \$1,525 United States last season and re-Huebner. Lyle Schwan was the quit smoking had something to do

Bill Struebing was elected pres-|year," he said, "and I haven't perintendent John Franzen.

BIG

Precautionary Measure Sunday, said he hasn't been tir-doubles.

ing in the late innings the way SHERWOOD - Vanderloop Im- taken out of the Cleveland game umph.

Asked to explain the sudden in-

and I wanted to stay off. A friend thought of standing on the corner the league championship shoot tion has been formed. You bowl-LOS ANGELES (AP)-The way told me to go see this hypnotist, and having a bus go by, throwing Aug. 25 at Clintonville.

That His Stamina Has Increased

ters out lately, you'd think his N.Y. Games are scheduled at 7 and pitching motion was inducing hyp- "I went to this guy three days. It only took five minutes each Matter of fact, it turns out Ford time. He put me to sleep and told smoke. Every time you think of himself is under a hypnotic spell me to think of the worst smell I smoking, think of that smoke.

could imagine. Right away I It was only a few weeks ago

Over Lourdes Now Ford acknowledges that he. MENASHA - St. Mary launch-more?" sons living or working in Kau-too, visited a hypnotist during the ed its tennis season with a 6-1 "I don't care" Whitey said. "I gory for sight and instinctive the five who did not miss a Signed by Bears kauna or living in rural routes off-season. Whitey wanted to kick triumph over Oshkosh Lourdes was getting too many bad letters shooting. Ribbons will be awarded night included Mel Hanson, Lee

a habit, one that may or may not here Friday afternoon. Zephyr victors were Jim Flynn about smoking." The 34-year-old lefthander over Les Schmal 6-1, 6-0, Jim Dr. Robert Woods, team physipitched a four-hitter and scored Languer over Mike Gospodarek cian of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Scores 10-3 Victory First and second half winners the 32nd shutout of his major 6-1, 6-1, Mike Krippene over Steve said he examined the index finger

will play a 3-game championship league career Thursday as the Schumerth 9-7. 6-4 and Mike of Ford's left hand Thursday at series. No player may play with New York Yankees defeated the Smith over Greg Frank 6-1. 6-2 the pitcher's request. in singles and Languer - Krippene He said he found a slight imover Schmal - Schumerth 6-2, 6-1 pairment of circulation in the

Ford, who pitched seven score and Bob LaSelle-Bill Dowling over finger, but that whereas Dodger Frieders banged two hits and Neenah, first vice president; Vel- the All-America Bowl at Tucson. less innings against Cleveland last Gospodarek - Frank 6-1, 6-2 in southpaw Sandy Koufax had an 85 drove in three runs each for the da Fahley. New London, second Ariz, in post-season games last per cent impairment last year. Tony Palma bested Ray Tews Ford's amounts to only 10 to 15

he did last year. He said he was at No. 5 for Lourdes' lone tri-per cent.

The Zephyrs make their second Austria Gains Second start Monday in a dual at Xavier. Round of Cup Play

tria gained the second round of the European zone Davis Cup SHERWOOD - A record of \$1, competition Saturday when its turned home for the winter. Almost improved bowler and Jerry with it.

525 from sticker sales at High doubles team defeated varez played briefly for the Reds Bruegge was awarded the special "I quit the day after the World Cliff State Park was taken in a 3-0 lead in matches 525 from sticker sales at High doubles team defeated Israel for Series in San Francisco last last week, according to park su- Detlev Herdy and Peter Pokor-

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Aus-

my combined to subdue Eleazar Only \$5 of the total amount Davidman and Gabriel Dubitzki, "I had been off about a month, was for camping fees, he said. 0-6, 6-3, 10-8, 6-1.

Stage Title Whitey Ford Quits Smoking, Finds Shoot Aug. 25 NEW LONDON-Plans for the

CW Archers Will

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when the New London Bowmen and let us know what your opinion "The hypnotist told me: 'Reclub will host the first league member that filthy, lousy bus shoot.

Other league shoots are June 9 at Birnamwood, June 16 at Wau-"Now think about not smoking, sau, June 23 at Brillion, June 30 a friend along when you enter Think of walking along a beach, at Neopit, July 7 at Pulaski, July having all that fresh air going into 14 at King Archers, Waupaca; July 21, at Marion, July 28 at Merrill, Aug. 4 at Shawano, Aug. team which bowls on Thursday this area. It led runnerup Mar-"But," he was asked, "How 11 at Rhinelander, and Aug. 18 nights at the 41 Bowl went through ten's Dairy by 21 games. about all that money you'll lose at Winnebago.

by not endorsing cigarettes any have two divisions in each cate-ture. from parents and kids, asking me in each division.

The Reetz softball team downed Rich's Modern Bar, of Kaukauna, re-elected president of the Cen-Claude Radtke and "Fritz"

winners.

final round of bowling in asha, third vice president; Leone the Post-Crescent's first attempt Uetzmann, Appleton, secretary; at staging a tournament, the Stella Hodgden, Weyauwega, treas-

ciation will petition the WIBC for

permission to drop the Central

leaving the 6-10 pins on his 11th

Sunday Post-Crescent

KING PIN

Bowl-O-Rama, will take place to-urer; and Janet Ferron, Appleton,

There are two shifts this after-sergeant-at-arms. Because the noon and two more this evening as state women's tournament will keglers take one last fling at un-be held here next year, the assoseating the leaders.

From all standpoints, the tournaments has far exceeded expectations. Entries have been more meet for one year. than double of what was anticipa- Fil Grearson hit a hot streak in ted for the first year and many the team event of the Appleton bowlers have expressed satisfac-Bowling Association city tournation with the way the tourney was ment when he opened one game handled, division of classes and with 10 straight strikes before the handicap system.

The Bowl-O-Rama is for the ball. Fil finished with a 287 game. powlers. The Post-Crescent real Secretary "Bud" Wegner is doizes no financial benefit from the ing his usual fine job with the city meet, all prize money is returned tournament which is the 24th anthings including mailing, score markers, the staff of girls handling entries and scheduling, a checking account and numerous

Before next year's tournament 1963 league season are complete, most part, the tournament com-Highlighting the season will be mittee feels that a sound founda-surprised by being elected presi-The season will open June 2 offer, please feel free to write in a \$10 check from the loop.

> Again, a thank you to all keglers who made the tourney a suc-

33 successive nights of the 1962-The participating clubs voted to 63 season without using a substi- UCLA's Captain

> Mendy Zussman. The team competes in the Gro-

cers League. Percy Resch of Menasha was

Sonn, 223-pound captain, linebacker and center at UCLA, was signed Saturday by the Chicago

10-3, behind the 7-hit pitching of tral Fox Valley Bowling Associa-14th round of the 1961 National tion at its annual meeting. Other Football League player draft He played in the Hula Bowl and officers are Kathy Sodermark.

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ers who have any suggestions to ed the season. He also received Art Simon won an award for the

ton Baumgart was presented with the ABC Century Award for hitcess and we hope you will bring his 173 average. Neenah Taxi of the Hi Neighbo women's league at Lakeroad

Five members of the Wisconsin Lanes had one of the widest win-Distributing Company bowling ning margins of any titlist in

CHICAGO (AP) - Andy Vor

Von Sonn was selected by the Bears as a future choice on the

vice president: Bernie Lang, Men-winter.

Swimming and **Boat Races** Are Scheduled

FREMONT - The second annual water carnival sponsored by the chamber of commerce June 21 - 23 will feature carnival rides, concession stands and numerous water events.

Event chairmen are William Mathwig, membership ticket sales and the presentation of a boat and motor to two winners Sunday evening; police committee. Dale Ludtke, village police officer: Thomas Pitt, beer tent; Ronald Abbott, rides, concession locations and tickets, and Evan Redemann, publicity, advertising and public address system. Friday afternoon and evening,

June 21, will feature a kiddie matince. Saturday morning, June 22. swimming races supervised by

the instructors of the village sponsored swimming program, Miss Marlene Zeichert, Miss Lynn Abraham and Miss Carol Mathwig, will feature trophy awards for the Saturday and Sunday, June 22-3,

beginning about 11 a. m., boat racing, directed by Jack Abraham, chairman will feature trophy awards for four events according to a point system for the two days of racing. Racers will be classed according to five, sev en, 10 and 15 horsepower motors. Also on Saturday and Sunday afternoon, Gordon Puls, chairman

of water events will arrange a skiff jousting show with trophy awards; and a water ski show. Climaxing the carnival activities will be a Sunday evening

Venetian Nights parade chairmaned by Edwin Rupno, and Dr. Walter Neuschafer and the Fremont Boat Club. Judges chosen by the committee will award prizes of \$25, \$15.

\$10 and \$5 to the best judged nonadvertising float entries. A preview of carnival activities will precede the event through

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wega, band may present a concert, and an outdoor pavement dance may be added to the sched-

Weyauwega Wins 4-Way Track Meet WEYAUWEGA - The Weyau-

wega High School track team defeated Wautoma, New London and Amherst Thursday in a quadrangular meet. Wega scored 60 points, Wautorna 5712. New London 441/2 and Amherst 36. Dave Waller, of Amherst, was

high point man of the meet, scoring firsts in the low hurdles, shot put and discus events. The results:

100 Yards — I. Piper, Wauloma, 2, Parry, Wega, 3, Hornig, Wauloma, 4, Mathwlg, Wega, 5, Waller, Amherst. Mathwig, Wes 220 Yards — 1. Hornig, Wautoma, 2. Laubenstein, N.L., 3. Mathwig, Wega, 4. Lathrop, N.L. 5. Keller, Wautoma. Time 440 Yards -- 1, Caswell, Wautoma, 2,

440 Yards — I. Caswell, Wautoma, 2. Houk, N.L., 3. Behm, Wega, 4. Konkol, Amherst, 5. Judge, Wautoma. Time—57.1; 880 Yards — Weiss, Wega, 2. Sullivan, N.L., 3. Rataczke, Wautoma, 4. Madsen, Amherst, 5. Wandrey, Wautoma. sen, Amherst, 5. Wandrey, Wautoma, 5. Manest, 5. Wandrey, Wautoma, 7. Time — 2:33.6.

Mile — 1. Hintz, Amherst, 2. Tessen, Wege, 3. Jaynes, Amherst, 4. Manthey, Wautoma, 5. Brownell, N.L. Time—5:13; 120 High Hurdles — 1. Danke, N.D. 2. Hofberger, Wega; 3. Loberg, Amherst; 4. Kopp, Wautoma; 5. Williams, Wautoma. Time — 19:2;

Time — 19.2)

180 Low Hurdles — 1. Waller, Amherst;

2. Hofberger, Wega, J. Kopp, Wautoma,

4. Hussin, N.L., 5. T. Kriese, Wega;

Sprint Medley — 1. Wega (Tom Kriese,

Stan Massaros, Jim Freer, Joe Swedesky), Z. Wautoma, 3. New London.

Time — 4:08.5;

880 Yard Relay — 1. Wautoma (Caswell, Pizer, Judge, Hornig), 2. New London,

3. Wega, Time—1:39.7;

Pole Veuit — 1. Lanoner, N.L. 2. Hussin, N.L., 3. A. Aeby, Wega, 4. Carpenter,

Wautoma; 5. Danke, N. L. Height—10

th., 10 In.

tt. 10 in.

High Jump — 1, D. Aeby, Wega, 2,
Lathrop, N. L., 3, Oberman, Amherst;
Hornig, Wautoma; and Hofberger, Wega,
tled, Height — 5 ft., 8 in.
Broad Jump — 1, Piper, Wautoma, 2,
Caswell, Wautoma, 3, Lathrop, N. L., 4,
Weiss, Wega, 5, Laubenstein, N. L.
Distance — 20 ft., 5¼ in.
Shot Put — 1, Waller, Amherst, 2, Redemann, Wega, 3, Readel, Amherst, 4,
Gaylerd, Wautoma, 5, Wedell, Wautoma,

Gaylord, Wautoma, S. Wedell, Wautoma, Distance — 40 ft., 5 and 34 in, Discus — 1. Waller, Amherst, 2. D. Aeby, 3. Kriese, Woga, 4. Betterman, Wautoma, S. L. Kriese, Wega, Distance

Lopez Finds Rare Way to Be Ejected CHICAGO (AP)-Manager Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox

found a rare way to be ejected from a ball game Saturday. In the fourth inning of the game with Washington, the Sox' Dave

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batter in the box.

right field standa.

Lopez voiced his opinion to plate Umpire Bill Valentine, but it was McKinley who banished him. On the second pitch by Dave Stenhouse after the lights had gone on, Nicholson slammed an

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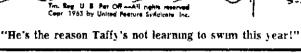
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Under an agreement expected to be concluded next month. Yugoslav and Romanian experts will start a joint \$300-million project. in the Iron Gate Strait within seven years. It calls for a dam and power station with an annual



10.7 billion kilowatt hours, nearly as much as Russia's Volga River plant.

The dam will raise the level of the Danube upstream for about 75 miles, flooding the Romanian town of Orsova and a dozen villages on both sides of the border. The population of 25,000 will be resettled.

The Danube, blue in Johann Strauss' waltzes, is gray to most beholders. It rises in Germany and runs 1.750 miles, touching the capital cities of Vienna, Budapest and Belgrade.

The Iron Gate is at an inverted "U" of the river as it flows between Romania and Yugoslavia just before entering Bulgaria or its path to the Black Sea.

At the Iron Gate the river foams into whitecaps as it whirls over jagged rocks between cliffs 120 yards apart. Parts of old shipwrecks are still in the rocks. The Roman emperor Trajan built a: road around the gorge for his conquering legionnaires 1,860 years

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Twice a year, during dry summers and in winter, the water level drops to a few feet, baring the underwater reefs and nearly blocking ships. With the artificial lake holding more than 35 billion cubic feet of water, the rocks will remain deep under the surface throughout the year.

While the hydroelectric plant is to be financed by the two governments, \$100 million more will be contributed by other Danube countries for a system of locks and chambers to raise and lower ships between the lake and the

downstream part of the river. The entire project is to be completed by 1972.

The navigational system, including radar, will be supervised by the Danube Commission, an organization of countries along the river- Austria, Yugoslavia, Hungary. Czechoslovakia, Romania and Bulgaria. West Germany, although not a full member of the commission, participates in its

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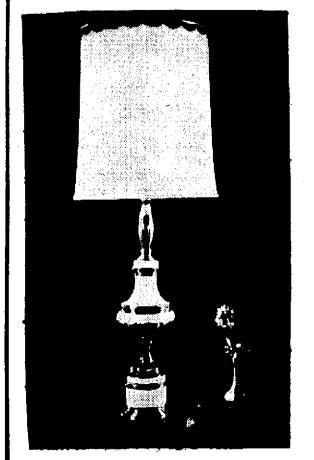
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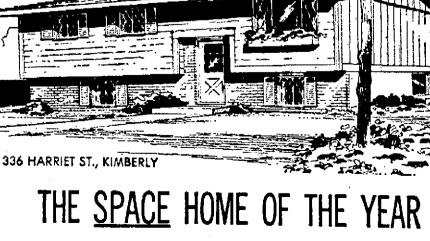
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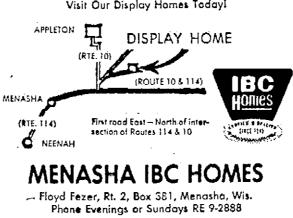
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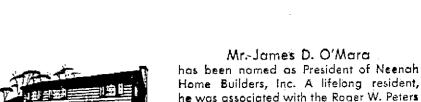
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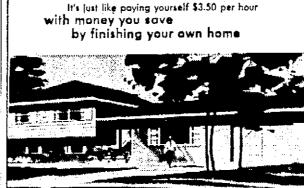
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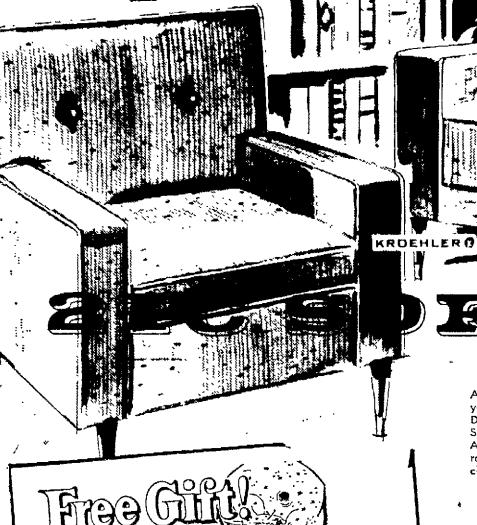
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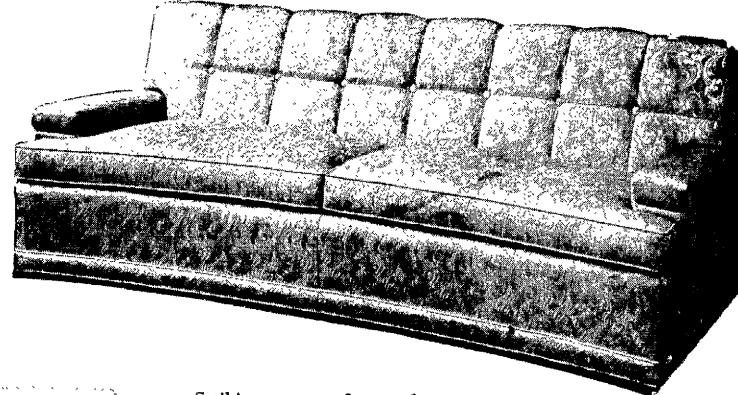


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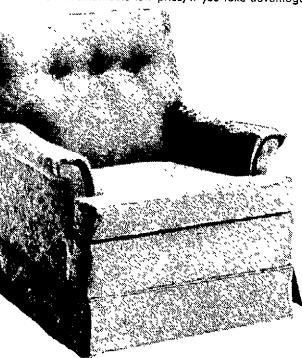
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In his bi-monthly leter, Albert E. Nelson, district manager, cited the greatest increase in employment during the period from mid-February to mid-April was in the durable goods industries.

"In some industries this indicated a seasonal upswing, while other industries experienced a upward trend," Nelson stated. Nondurable goods showed a slight loss which is expected to be more than offset in the next

Nelson also noted that the spring upturn in building construction had not begun and that anticipated projects should point to a good season for building trades employ-

Retail and wholesale trade experienced the usual seasonal lull but already have shown gains which are expected to continue into the next month

Hiring has been brisk, he noted, especially during the last month. The greatest demand has been for male factory workers and for women as cooks and waitresses as well as for other service cate gories. The most urgent needs were for stenographers and typists, with only a few applicants immediately available.

ply of male workers in most categories has decreased but that the

Many workers registered with the employment office are on temporary layoff, while others are employed and sceking better jobs. The acute shortage of office workers is expected to be temporarily alleviated with the graduation of commercial students in

Nelson noted that the 87 establishments in the Oshkosh area which supply employment information to his office reflected an employment gain of 159 in the last two months and that the gain expected for the next two months is 102 by the end of May.

durable goods manufacturing classification and had total employ-Nine are non-durable goods manufacturers and their employment total is 948. Construction and government numbers 43 firms with Thursday at the college. a total of 2,257 employees. The four transportation, communications, electric, gas and sanitary service firms have 238 employees trade firms reporting have 558 Grancorbitz, Black Creek. employees. Three firms with 229

Defense Staff to be At Oshkosh

of Oshkosh, Inc., that they will of the college at either the drama Tuesday, May 14. participate in the business oppor-department's production of tunities conference scheduled by "Three Men on a Horse" or the 9 a.m. Saturday at the YMCA water ballet.

They are Miss Lucille Vacco of

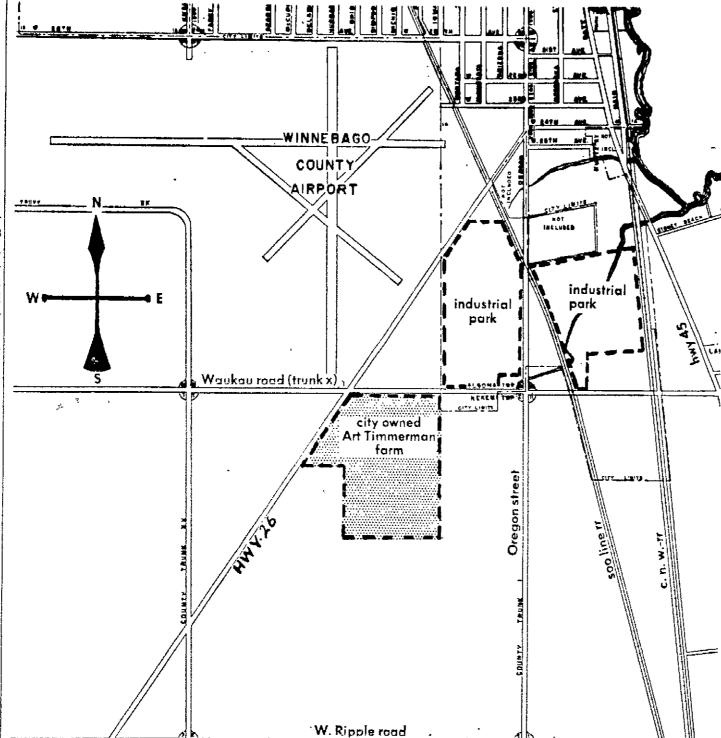
District, Gene Wack of the college. Albert J. Zimmerman of the Army Engineers' Procurement Office and Mrs. Alma Vrecland of are Carl Mortenson and William

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of Oshkosh and some elements in Winnebago County

Shown Here Is the portion of State 26 which the City city-owned land. The city wants the highway rerouted to enter from the south on Oregon Street Road which want relocated. The city's industrial park is outlined bisects the industrial park. Extension of the northin dotted lines while to the south of the airport is other south runway of the airport also is blocked by State 26.

The state employment service office manager indicated the supply of male workers in most cate. Aid for New Outagamie Port Manila Rope ply of male workers in most cate. supply of female help, with the exception of the stenographer shortages, is on the increase. Awaits CAB Regional Ruling In Robbery

Council Will **Pick Officers**

Group Will Meet At Oshkosh State Thursday Evening

Citizens Council will elect its first regular officers at a meeting

Members will act upon recommendations submitted by a nominating committee composed of Alfred Brochm, Winneconne; L. C. while eight wholesale and retail Magnusen, Oshkosh, and Melvin

The meeting will begin at firms listed 574 employees as of cent developments in the college's expansion program, including comments on the city's urban renewal project which will Winnebago 4-H King, add land to the campus, and comments on the purchase of property designated for physical edu- At Tuesday Meeting

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Trunk O at 12:04 p.m., Saturday, State College faculty members at and Rockwell avenues and the The exact amount the college will to be used by the college for fuwhen the horse became frighten-tended the annual spring meeting Fox River. and was taken by the Necnah day. They are Dr. Edward Noyes, 626,311 but cost of land acquisition Ambulance to Theda Clark Hos-Dr. William Thompson and Dr. has been revised somewhat and which the \$49,132 was advanced Co. Lawrence Larsen. should run less.

Present Facility Said Inadequate In Report Filed by State Official

BY DICK LYNEIS

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the State Aeronautics Commis-Greenville on April 19.) OSHKOSH - The newly or-sion. However, he stated flatly is "inadequate."

Wolf Tuesday filed his report mie County courthouse.

Wolf, who conducted last October's hearings, said, "It is recommended that the commission (State Aeronautics Commission) To Bicycle on not take any action on the petition of Outagamie County until European Jaunt employees are classified in the 4 p. m. after a coffee hour. The the CAB opinion and order on the North Central Airlines area

chago County 4-H king and queen Italy, Austria and the Benclux has been scheduled for a 4-H countries in their trip. OSHKOSH — Seven Department council members will dine in the Junior Leaders meeting at the They plan to embark aboard

Giving Demonstrations" and Miss 25.

what improvements and funds for off with an estimated \$8,000.

E. Wolf, operations consultant for of the new site in the Town of The new had been a consultant for

Despite the state agency's rement of 5.015 at the end of March. ganized Oshkosh State College that the county's present airport fusal to recommend the appropriation of aid funds at this time, lice Saturday morning and in the adult gym class in action. From ciation and the Wisconsin 4-H A. W. Ponath, Outagamie County on the aid request hearings held corporation counsel, said Satur-

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Neenah Youth

NEENAH - A Neenah student finance, insurance and real estudent to include the North Central Airlines area to the directly relates to the Appleton Roger Timm, will spend his sum-and Oshkosh area, is made pub-mer college vacation bicycling themselves hand over hand into art, hiking, gardening, physical through Europe with a fellow stu-themselves hand over hand into art, hiking, gardening, physical the meat preparation room below. Fitness, homemaking, recreation, through Europe with a fellow stu-

> gins Ave., and Walter Wangerin, Maywood, Ill., will visit England, OSHKOSH-Election of a Winn-France, Germany, Switzerland,

of Defense representatives have Union cafeteria at 6 p. m. Laler Sunset School on State 110 in the the S. S. Waterman, a ship of the per St., Kaukauna, changed his rels left on the curbs for rubbish indicated to Associated Industries in the evening they will be guests Town of Oshkosh at 7:45 p.m. on Holland - American line, at New plea to no contest and was found the contest and was found to c Delegates to the state 4-H chib hampton, England, on June 16.

week also will be announced at The two adventurers will arrive licensing. He was fined \$25 and the Oshkosh Industrial Group at synchronized Swim Club's annual this meeting. Miss Lois Klus-back in the United States Sept. 4 costs in Outagamie County Court, meyer. home demonstration aboard the same liner. They will Branch 2. The council was organized last given Degree a talk on "Tips On leave Rotterdam, Holland, Aug.

Rome and the Munich area.

Major Clue - A 30-foot piece of

County Hospital in recent months USHKOSH — A 30-toot piece of hew rope with a piece of blue gram directed by Mrs. Richard Send Members tape on one end remains today Anderson of Appleton with the asas the major clue to the identity of safecrackers who early Oshkosh and Richard Egan of sistance of Mrs. Lucille Weber of Saturday entered the Piggly Wiggilic, and also until it is known ly supermarket here and made is director of volunteer services. Omro, activity aides. Egan also

the safecrackers may have pur-tients interested in art, to the ings on regional airports to be served by North Central Airlines.

That is the report from Fritz

Wolf operations consultant for served Aviation Agency approval

To the State Aeronautics Com-chased the one-half inch manila interested in art, to the paine Art Center and Arboretum of Oshkosh.

Supermarket Trip

a piece of blue tape. Oshkosh po- weeks earlier went by bus to Nee-dilion to those sponsored by the state would prefer purchasing new lice Saturday morning and in the nah High School to watch an Winnebago County Bankers Asso-right-of-way than upgrading an none who recognized the make-shift ladder as having been purchased from their store. Two idea of a self-service grocery was dealers acknowledged they did something foreign. The adult leaders at their meet-ting. Thursday also reviewed the county junior dairy queen condealers acknowledged they did something foreign. The day was lost which was active. dealers in Oshkosh, but could find there they went to a supermarket foundation. last October 11-12 at the Outaga- day, "I'm pleased with the redealers acknowledged they did something foreign. The day that lest which was outlined by Mrs. handle that particular type of they were removed from the com-

munity and isolated was the day ment agent. The candidates must Entry into the building was when the corner grocery and the and applications must be receiv-YMCA's building program will made by cutting a 10 by 14 inch owner behind the counter was hole into the flat roof at the rear predominant. A half-inch drill was used to cut getting out a newspaper, schaf-Roger Timm, son of Mr. and the hole. Police said, however, skopf playing and remedial read-

Plumber Fined; Had No License

of the burglary.

Joseph Van Daalwyk, 209 Dra- even scrounged through trash bar- July 11. York June 7. landing at South-guilty Friday of working as a tients can use in their therapy leaders meeting and named Elwyn

master plumber without proper work. **Need Materials**

Since many cities now are hav- Carol Stadtmueller to a second

ing clean-up campaigns, she lists term as secretary. She is from MENASHA - Examinations for State Plumbing Inspector John some of the items needed mostly Oshkosh. The other officers whose the post of Menasha fire chief Bolzt, Gresham, filed a com- for the therapy work. These are terms continue for another year will be held next Thursday at the the Defense Supply Agency, Miss fall to assist college officials and Cheryl Tadych, State honey queen Eileen Tighe of the Air Force's all and a Winnehago County resident, clude stays in Paris, Zurich, Dist, Atty. Nick F. Schaefer's oftypes, used cotton and wool cloth-Curtis Combs as past president. Itest.

Would Aid Industrial Park, Port

Sunday Post-Crescent

May 5, 1963

Two Reasons Given

To Move State 26

Mental Hospital

Program Avoids

Winnebago County Unit Uses

mental hospital means complete fishing tackle is obtained.

to the care of mental patients at Winnebago County Hospital.

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To Madison

ed by May 29.

is set for May 19.

Demonstration Talks

Winnebago Groups

Discuss Dairy Queen

Occupational Therapy Method

Institutionalism

BY ALLAN EKVALL

the former idea of barred asy-

lums - replaced by the more at-

tractive county mental hospitals ects.

The idea that placement in a

isolation from society for the rest

"Treat rather than institutional-

ize" and "integrate rather than

Gaining emphasis at Winnebago

memakers Club and Physi

isolate" are the words applying

of one's life is outmoded, too.

OSHKOSH - Three and one third miles of ordinarily sedate the Oshkosh city limits, has suddenly been thrust into the spotlight all because nobody apparenty likes it in its present location. Elements in Winnebago County want the highway moved to per-

mit southward expansion of the Winnebago County Airport, The City of Oshkosh and its chamber of commerce want the road relocated to provide better access to the city's Industrial Park. The State Highway Commission which has final say in the mat-

wait-and-see attitude and has not made any commitments. But, all indications are that the highway will stay where it is at least for the near future. The problem is this: the south

end of the north-south runway abutts Waukau Road (County ling suitable for rag rugs, sewing Trunk X) and comes within several hundred feet of State 26. The OSHKOSH — As outmoded as cal instruments. Lumber of any to permit extension of this runmachines, garden tools and musitype and size is greatly appreci-way. ated for the woodworking proj-

The city now has expressed in terest in moving the highway to of today - is the idea that coun- She explained that many of the give better access to its 127-acre ty hospitals are for persons who men have no one to take them Industrial Park which straddles never again will return to socie-fishing nor any tackle to fish with Oregon Street and touches State at nearby Lake Winnebago. A 26 on the northwest corner. Sportsmen's Club is being plan-

ned to take the men fishing if tract south of the airport and west of the Industrial Park but About 10 days ago was the first this is not considered part of the dance to an all-patient orchestra park. Pass Resolution

Councilmen have passed a resolution asking relocation of State 26 so it enters the city on Oregon Street, south of the Industrial Park, thus giving good access to the park from the highway on

Several relocation possibilities exist. These include using Ripple Road, a mile south of the airport: Fisk Avenue, another mile open farm land, or, abandoning that section of State 26 and rerouting the road into the city over State 44 on South Park Ave-Event, Summer Campinue

The last alternative would solve OSHKOSH - Leaders of Winne-the airport runway extension probbago County 4-H clubs have de-flem but would completely bypass cided to sponsor three or four the Industrial Park and also would

members at \$14.50 each to attend be the cheapest solution. the state 4-H Club Week at Madi- District highway engineer feet. At the end of the rope was Fitness Club members several son in June. These will be in ad-Roy Empey has indicated the

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Program Report Judy Dies Wright, home manage Will be Given

he spotlighted at the annual meet-Leaders were encouraged by ing of the YMCA at 6 p.m. Wedof the building and putting the Ten clubs have been formed Clarence Westfahl, county 4-H nesday. About 200 persons are John Wollwage, board president

part in Rural Life Sunday which and Bruce Purdy, general chairman of the building fund campaign, will report on the build-

Miss Lois Klusmeyer, home ing program at the dinner. Mrs. Edwin A. Timm, 921 Hig- of the hundred the scene ing and writing, the latter condemonstration agent, gave an il- Four new board members will ducted by a former schoolfeacher. lustrated talk on the principles of he named, and the Youth of the The scope of active treatment giving good demonstration so that Year award will be presented by

work with these patients though leaders can work with the club the Y's Men's Cl.o. is limited by the supplies availa-members in getting ready for the Entertainment will be provided ble. Mrs. Anderson cites she has county demonstration contest on by the Lawrence College Singers, directed by LaVahn Maesch.

County Drama Association di-The Y Garden Club will provide

Krenke, route 2, Fremont, to an- Test Set for Menasha other term as vice president, and Fire Chief Candidates

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Launching the Motor vehicle safety check sponsored by the Oshkosh Police Department and Oshkosh Council of Safety was a parade Friday night which featured old as well as new model cars. Traffic Lt. Frank Burgert, right, checks the lights on David Uihlein's 1912 White car, Watching are Raymond Brandenstein, board chairman of the Oshkosh Safety Council, Elisabeth Waldo and Valerie Kluge, candidates for Miss Oshkosh. Uihlein is seated at the steering wheel on the right-hand drive car. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Army's Chicago Procurement District, Leonard H. Richman of the Army's Transportation Material Communities from which most of the Oshkosh State College students of the Oshkosh State College students of the Oshkosh State College Students Okay Purchase Okay Purchase Of Communities from Which most of the Oshkosh State College Students Okay Purchase Of Communities from Which most of the Oshkosh State College Students Okay Purchase Of Communities from Which most of the Oshkosh State College Students Okay Purchase Of Communities from Which most of the Oshkosh State College Students Okay Purchase Okay Purchase Of Communities from Which most of the Oshkosh State College Students Okay Purchase Okay which most students go upon graduation. Arnong the council members Urban Renewal Site by OSC months. This includes surveying

Decision Clears Last Major Hurdle of Oshkosh Program

(Picture on Page B-2)

one in the Fox River Valley area. son. Mrs. Charles Nolan and from the State Building Commis-Frank Radford, all of Oshkosh, sion.

Radford, a former state college The site is bounded, generally, by newal project to be done without tersection of State 150 and County OSHKOSH - Three Oshkosh Algoma Boulevard, Blackhawk the use of any local tax funds.

ed by a truck noise. She cut her of the Mississippi Valley Histori- Total cost of the project had land purchase has not been de to 10 years to meet the demands left hand and injured her back cal society which ended Satur-Joriginally been estimated at \$1,-termined.

ray Meyer, Marion, Mrs. John hurdle for Oshkosh's urban renew final planning and survey stage tries located within the renewal Persons planning to participate Wilterding. Menasha, Robert al program was passed when the and that \$7742,415 has been re-area. Assistance is given in rebuilding in Oshkosh by Thursday. Boyd Jordan, acting chairman, pansion of Oshkosh State College, commitment from OSC to purfinal planning stage.

The conference is open to any Lewis Magnuscn, Mrs. Philip Nel-Approval must now be sought chase the land after it is cleared. A complicated land purchase about three more months to get If all goes well, clearing of the credit formula plus federal aid approval for the plans by the 40-acre site can be expected to and the commitment from the Urban Renewal Administration. start about one year from now. college will permit the entire re-

have to commit itself for the ture expansion over the next 7 The final planning stage for

is expected to take about nine

all of the people living within the renewal area. The residents will be interviewed as to where they would like to live, whether they The Urban Renewal Administra- want to buy a home or rent, and tion's announcement Monday that how much they can afford to pay. OSHKOSH — The last major \$49,182 has been advanced for the The same is done with indus-

in the conference are being ask-Stange, Waupaca, Edwin Cudd, board of regents of the state col-served for the project means fi-locating both families and busied to contact the Associated In-Shawano, William Buckley and leges agreed to recommend pur-inal government approval. The nesses. Engineering studies for dustries office at the Washington Stewart Santy, Green Bay, and chase of the renewal land for ex-After the nine-month final plan-

Used for Expansion

The entire area will be expected

The Oshkosh Trunk and Luggage building and land, located

of increasing enrollment.

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Cakes for Mother's Day

Youngsters can find no better gift for their mother than one made in her own kitchen as a surprise... a cake that can be made in many shapes and forms to fit the ability of the child making it. The smallest fry may need help, but even the toddlers can assist with cupcakes. Here is the basic cake recipe followed by its variations.

Basic Cake Recipe

212 cups sifted cake flour

1/2 cup sugar

3 teaspoons baking powder

1 teespoon sait

4 egg whites

% cup sugar

1/2 cup corn oil

1 cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift together flour, half-cup sugar, baking powder and salt. Beat egg whites in large bowl until whites are slightly mounded. Gradually beat in three-fourths cup sugar, continue beating until mixture stands in firm peaks. Make a well in dry ingredients; add oil and two-thirds cup of milk. Beat until batter is smooth, about 100 strokes. Add remaining third-cup milk and vanily; beat an additional 100 strokes. Pour batter dowly into meringue, folding gently until completely blended. Be sure to fold and not stir.

Turn into two nine-inch greased and waxed paper fined layer pans. Cut through batter with spatula to remove large bubbles. Bake in preheated, 350-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until cake springs back when touched lightly with finger. Cook. Spread one layer with Lemon Cake Filling, place top layer and frost top and sides of cake with White Frosting.

Flower Cake With Ecru Frosting

1 basic cake baked in ablong pan

32 cup corn oil margarme

1 pound sifted confectioners sugar

1 egg Water Vegetable coloring

Prepare basic cake recipe; turn batter into 13 by 9½ by 12-inch oblong pan Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 40 minutes. When cool, frost with Ecru Frosting and decorate with reserved cup of frosting.

To make frosting: Cream margarine thoroughly, then add one-half pound sifted confectioners sugar, one half cup at a time, beating until smooth. Beat in egg, add second half-pound confectioners sugar, beating just until smooth and blended Reserve one cup frosting; chill.

Add water to remaining frosting, enough to make frasting spread well and evenly. Beat thoroughly until blended, then tint desired color or leave plain. Chill 30 minutes before frosting top and sides of cake,

Color the reserved one cup frosting as desired (pethaps pink for flowers and piping, green for stems and leaves). Use to decorate cake with pastry tube, cone or other decorator's kit, forming carnations with teaves and stems and a border design.

Cup Cakes

Prepare basic cake recipe; turn into cup cake pans or paper cups. Bake in a preheated, 350-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Recipe makes about 30 cup cakes Frost half the cakes with Peanut Butter Fudge Topping and the rest with Quick Peanut Butter Frosting.

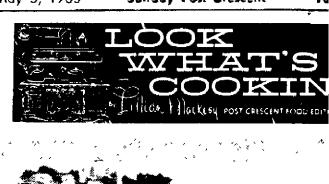
Peanut Butter Fudge Topping

Quick Peanut Butter Frosting

Combine 1/2 cup creamy or chunk-style peanus

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Combine 1/2 cup chocolate flavored syrup and 1/2 cup creamy or chunk-style pennut butter. Blend welt, then add 1/2 cup light corn syrup. Stir again to blend.





These variations on a theme for Mother's Day are made from the same basic recipe. The white cake can be baked in any number of different sized pans. The easy cupcakes above are frosted with contrasting types of no-cook peanut butler frostings that a beginner cook can handle with ease. Immediately above the cupcakes is the basic cake in two layer form, filled with a lemon mixture and posted in white. More complicated but lovely are the obling flower cake, upper left, and the delightful, prettily decorated Petits Fours on the tiered tray.

butter with 12 cup dark corn syrup. Stir until thoroughly blended

Petits Fours

Prepare basic cake recipe, turning batter into 15% by 10%, by 1-inch oblong pan. Bake in 350-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Cut into small shapes with cutters Coat each cake with glaze; when glaze has set, frost with Petits Fours Frosting. Decorate with Decorator's Frosting as desired.

Petits Fours Glaze

1/2 cup light corn syrup 1/4 cup moter

Mix corn syrup and water in small saucepan. Bring to boil, then boil two minutes. Cool to lukewarm. Spoon over tops of small cakes. Let set until glaze does not stick to fingers when touched lightly.

Petits Fours Frosting

2 cups sugar 2/3 cup light corn syrup 1 1/3 cups water

1 teaspoon vanillo

3 cups sitted confectioners sugar

Combine sugar, syrup and water in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly untit sugar dissolves and mixture starts to boil. Cook without stirring to 226 degrees on candy thermometer. Cool immediately to lukewarm (110 degrees). Stir in vanilla. Blend in about three cups confectioners sugar until frosting is of good pouring consistency. Place cakes on wire rack over waxed paper. Pour frosting over cakes. Frosting that runs off onto paper may be scraped back into pan, reheated and reused.

Decorator's Frosting

1 cup softened margarine

I pound sifted confect oners sugar Food coloning

Combine margarine and sugar, beating until smooth. Chill 30 minutes. That desired color (or colors). Place in decorating tube and decorate each small cake. If frosting becomes too stiff to use, blend in a few drops of water and try again.

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Georgie Winthrop Is 'Real George'

Georgie Winthrop, By Sloan Wilson, Harper & Rew. \$4.95.

Some months hence—I can see it now-"Georgie Winthrep" will be a paperbound book. The cover will show a beauteous miss of 17 in a passionate embrace with a middle-aged man. And it might have a new title, perhaps. Something like "The Reluctant Wolf." Or better still, "The Girl in the Sheer Chanel Slip,"

The book will do great. Distributed over the land, in drug stores, railway stations, and bus and air terminals, not to mention the supermarkets and the discount stores, it will sell 5,305,799 copies in two weeks. Or three weeks; who knows?

But, maybe, it would be better to stick with the present title. There would be no point losing all the publicity and review mileage accruing to a novel written by the author of "The Man in the Gray Flannel

Sloan Wilson's latest novel is the story of George Winthrep, the vice-president of Wellington College in the East. At 45, he finds life bearable but unexciting, except for occasional riding on spirited steeds from the college-owned stables. His family life is mundane. His wife is a typical clubwoman, and his two children are properly condescending.

Worldly Wise

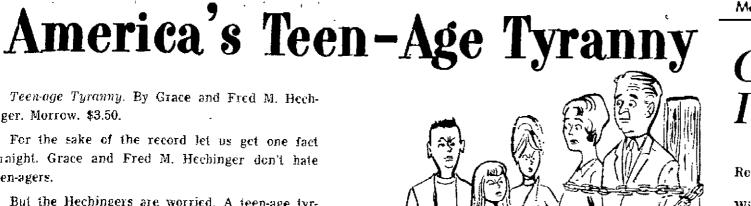
Then comes Charlotte Harking, the daughter of, and a lovelier reincarnation of, his first love. Charlette is well traveled and wordly wise at the tender age of 17. Her Bohemian ways and her outlook on sex shock George into a realization of his "immaturity" in his views on life and living.

Charlotte is out to make a man of George. She points out a sure sign of his immaturity; the fact that most people call him Georgie instead of George, Who would ever think of calling a real George-Washingion for instance—Georgie?

There, you just about have the tone of the book. You know that Georgie's years of faithfulness will come to an end, and they do: and having proved his masculinity, he returns bravely to family and respectability again.

Charlotte's views on love and a couple of seduction scenes make "Georgie Winthrop," to use an expression current a few seasons back, real Georgefor a paperback, that is,

Louis Mariano



inger. Morrow. \$3.50. For the sake of the record let us get one fact

Teen-age Tyranny. By Grace and Fred M. Hech-

straight. Grace and Fred M. Hechinger don't hate teen-agers.

But the Hechingers are worried. A teen-age tyranny grips the nation. Everywhere parents, many of them hardy veterans of a depression and of war, themselves unable or unwilling to break the chains of youthful tyrants.

Abhorred Role

In their new book, "Teen-age Tyranny," the Hechingers are not concerned with juvenile delinquency, especially as it pertains to youngsters living in depressed communities. They deal mainly with the children of middle-and-upper-income families whose Hights into delinquency are discussed only as an anomaly in their world of plenty.

As most psychologists and phychiatrists now probably agree, iyranny is a role the teen-ager subconsciously or openly abhors. The mantle of rule has been wrapped about him by permissive parents and pusillanimous educators who seek the easy way out.

Your child gets into a legal scrape: Snarl at the police for picking on your darling. A high school doesn't have adequate parking facilities for its students: Build bigger and better parking lots. Your 15year-old daughter drinks: Blame other parents whose permissiveness has forced you into the same attitude of acceptance.

Well Documented

Because of adult refusal to accept the responsibility of discipline, the nation pays a heavy price. Insecure adolescents seek security through early marriage, the mores of a callow segment of society fashion the moral code of adults and their judgments on literature, music and the arts are transformed into major guideposts for national culture.

"Teen-age Tyranny" is well documented with the findings and observations of educators, police officials, psychologists and other authorities from all sections of the country.

The Hechingers bring their own observations and experiences into play in the writing of a provocative book. Now the education editor of the New York Times, Hechinger is the author of two other books, "An Adventure in Education" and "The Big Red Schoolhouse." His wife, a free-lance writer, has worked for the Ford Foundation and Brandeis University.

They condemn society for permitting its most immature members of sei patterns of behavior. They conclude their challenging book with this challenging view: "The mission of the adult world (today) is to help teen-agers become adults by raising their standards and values to maturity rather than by lowering adulthood to their insecure immaturity. The task of the adult world is to make adolescence a step toward growing up, not a privilege to be exploited."

It's a view newly emancipated parents should subscribe to and one that teen-agers would well live Louis Mariano

Poet Re-Tells Story of 'Conquistadors'

Conquistadors in North American History, by Paul Horgan (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$5.50).

At first glance one is tempted to dismiss this book as a bag of gleanings left over after the main harvest. Paul Horgan has been writing brilliantly about the American Southwest for many years. So the thought intrudes: what cise does he have to say?

Well, read the book, and you'll discover that it goes beyond even as much as an excellent summary of the Spanish conquest of the Americas. It is a poctic piercing of the silences of history by a subtle and bardlike mind. We get not only distillations but bouquets, not only essences but flavors, of another

Famed Wanderer

We start with Columbus sailing for Cathay by going west, not east. It is concisely and dramatically told. Many new facets of history come to light. Next comes Cortez, the Captain General, who seizes time and a continent by the horns and turns them inside cut and makes what was once a brilliant redman society into an agonized whiteman melting pot.

Coriez, ruddy, freckled, very red-haired, reminds one of another famous wanderer, Odysseus the Greek. Cortez is sly, slippery, resourceful, winning, as needed. At other times, also as needed, he is bold, ferocious, undaunted, everwhelming. One day he is all sweetness and honey: the next all guts and gall. Best of all, he has a god's luck working for him. In the end, however, just retribution catches up with him in the true tragic manner. His slippery acts come full circle. What he took in the beginning from other rightful agents of the King of Spain is in the end taken from him-by the King of Spain.

Horgan's narration of the story of the northward explorers. Coronado. Marcus of Nice, and Onate, gives meaning as to why our American Southwest not only looks different but feels different.

People from the Southwest look at American history through Conquistador-slanted eyes, mostly, and not through Anglo-Saxon eyes. Their notions of law, religion and aesthetics are hardly Nordic, particularly since another aesthetic (that's the only word to describe Mayan and Aztec civilizations) lies immediately below and behind the Spanish complex.

Finally, this reader could not help but be reminded in reading "Conquistadors" of another great book of poetic interpretative history-William Carles Williams' "In the American Grain." The same kind of reverence and shimmering image-making invests both. Little golden bells are ringing in your head when you have finished reading them.

-Frederick Manfred



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"Surprised on Christmas Morning," a snapshot by Louise Hoffman, route 2. Appleton, is this week's winner in the VIEW photo contest. The photographer may pick up her free film by visiting the Camero E.cchange, 324 W. College Ave, Appleton.

Garden Diary

So you have bought a lot and want to get an early stort on landscaping for the home you intend to build, or you finished your house last year and you want to prepare for a landscaping project this spring.

Both are good ideas. Too many householders lose time in the finishing of their lawns and grounds, forgetting that some of the most valuable tree and shrub species are relatively slow growers and that the year lost at the start of your home-owning career cannot

The house is not a home, at least in my own view, without a good selection of ornamental trees and shrubs, including representatives of the best native species which in the long run are the most trustworlity.

Save Trees

But a satisfying landscape takes a long time to achieve, if you start with a bare homesite. If there are trees on the lot when it is acquired, the owner should do his utmost, even if there is some additional expense involved in the excavation and grading, to save them. Otherwise it may take 75 years to replace the specimens and you may not have that much time allotted to you.

The best prescription for the new home owner who is not lucky enough to have trees on the site is to plan his grounds on two growth stages-with fastgrowing and early-maturing varieties, and with the more valuable but unfortunately slower-growing and long-lived varieties accompanying them.

Our own grounds have a fair representation of good maples, for example, but after a dozen years they have only begun their serious growth and have not yet approached their full and magnificent potential of beauty and shade-giving.

Comparative Giants

Yet their comparative immaturity is disguised, I like to believe, by the fact that our birches and willows and honey locusts are comparative giants, although they were planted at the same time and given the same degree of care. These are fast growers, and short lived, as the foresters would put it. It may be that they will have succumbed to the wind, or the ailments of great age, 50 years hence. To the forester that may seem to be a short span. But I doubt that I will be at hand to watch their demise.

Our favorites among these more ephemeral species are the birches and the willows, the latter being a sadiy under-estimated and under-valued tree.

First Aid Course

Shock Prevention, Pain Control Principal Aims in Treating Burns

Burns can result from heat (thermal burn) or from chemicals (chemical burn). Every burn, even sunburn, can be complicated by shock, and the patient should be treated for shock. Prevent shock, prevent contamination, control pain—these are the objectives of first aid care for burns.

The amount of the body burned is the guide for action. Even skilled physicians find it difficult to evaluate the depth of a burn immediately. But it is possible to estimate quickly the amount of body surface burned to determine action. If the burn covers all of one leg, all of one arm and the head, front of the trunk, or back of the trunk, each means about 18 per cent of the body surface is burned. A person with 25 per cent of the body surface burned can develop "burn shock" and may die unless he receives immediate first aid. In burn shock the liquid part of the blood is sent by the body into the burned areas. There may not be enough blood volume to keep the brain, heart, and other organs functioning normally.

In cases of an extensive thermal burn:

- * Place the cleanest available cloth material over all burned body areas to exclude air;
- * Have victim lie down;
- * Call physician. Keep victim lying down until physician comes;
- * Place victim's head and chest a little lower than the rest of the body. Raise the legs if
- * If the victim is conscious and can swallow, give hum plenty of nonalcoholic liquids to drink (water, tea, coffee, etc.).

In treating small thermal burns soak a sterile gauze pad or clean cloth in a baking soda solution: two tablespoons baking soda (sodium bicarbonate) to a quart of lukewarm water. Place the pad over the burn and bandage loosely. Do not disturb or open blisters. If the skin is not broken, immerse burned parts in clean, cold water or apply clean ice to relieve pain. All burns, except where the skin is reddened in only a small area, should be seen by a physician or nurse.

For chemical burns:

- * Immediately flush with water. Speed in washing is most important in reducing the extent
- * Apply stream of water while removing cloth-
- * Place the cleanest available material over the burned area:
- * If the burned area is extensive, have the victim lie down. Keep him down until a physician comes. Place his head and chest a little lower than the rest of the body (raise legs if possible). If he is conscious and can swallow, give him plenty of nonalcoholic liquids to drink;
- * All burns, except where the skin is reddened in only a small area, should be seen by a physician or nurse;
- * Burns from use of certain chemicals in technical areas require different first aid techniques These techniques should be investigated by anyone working in such areas.

Consider anyone found unconscious to have a possible head injury. Call a physician immediately. Head injuries require prompt medical attention. Keep the victim lying down. It is better to keep him lying on his side so that his tongue does not fall back into the air passage, so that the airway can be drained of blood, vomitus, and/or other fluids. The neck should be arched. Keep the victim warm, if weather is cold or damp. Control bleeding from a head wound by applying a pressure dressing. Use good common sense in regard to using pressure over a possible skull fracture. Do not move the head or any part of the body if there is bleeding from the nose, mouth, or

Consider anyone found unconscious to have a possible head injury and treat as described above. This is particularly true for the unconscious person who

smells of liquor. Do not move the victim unless absolutely necessary until professional help arrives. Do not give victim anything by mouth. Look for emergency medical identification around the victim's neck or wrist that could suggest a cause for unconsciousness. Call a physician. Keep victim lying down and quiet if he regains consciousness. Keep the victim warm if the weather is cold or damp.

An epileptic seizure is not a medical emergency. The seizure usually ends of itself after a few minutes. If the seizure should last longer than 15 minutes, call a physician. Do not restrain an epileptic during a seizure. Do not slap or douse with water; do not place a finger or hard object between the teeth. Remove objects that might injure the patient.

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Spaniels Work Well on Land, in Water

BY BUD LARIMER

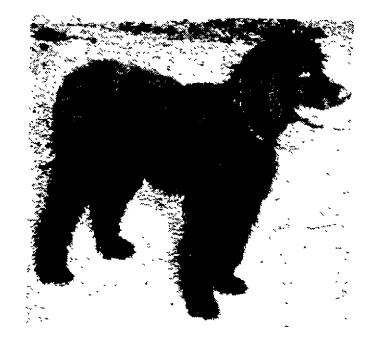
Some weeks ago we commented upon the joys and woes of field trials, with emphasis on the pointing breeds. Equally full of thrills and surprises are the spaniel trials, and their use in actual hunting situations. Because of restricted space we will lump the spanieds all together, with special emphasis on the springer and cocker breeds.

In England, Scotland, Ireland and several of the European countries, the spaniels and retrievers are primarily used as non-slip retrievers. They walk at heel to the gun. in the field, and the pointing dogs work up the birds. When the bird is flushed before the point and shot, the pointing breed is called in and it is up to the retrievers to mark flight, place of fall and make the retrieve. Of course there are numerous situations where the retriever is used to hun before the gun, flush the bird and make the retrieve as well. In the United States he is used almost solely as a hunter and retriever.

Work Competently

The spaniels are expected to work competently on both land and in the water. They are used widely for working upland birds, and most are really spectacular water dogs in duck-hunting. Their hunting technique and training are quite different from the pointing breeds. They must hunt close to the gun and flush out the bird within shot range. They cover the ground more slowly and very thoroughly, and are trailers and ground scenters.

When the bird is flushed and shot they must "mark" it and make the retrieve. There is a rather sharp difference in technique emphasis between hunter and field trial perfectionist. The hunter says "let him start after the bird as it goes up and be there when it falls." In a field trial the spaniel must "hup"



Irish Water Spaniel

or sit at the flush and remain so until ordered out. must seek well, follow handler's directions, retrieve stylishly, come in smartly, "hup" before the handler and deliver at order. In the hunting field it is somewhat felt that just so the bird is gotten into the bag it is not too important just how it's done.

These breeds must be especially well in hand, meticulous in following signals, not hunt too widely and retrieve dependably under any and all conditions. both on land and in water. With very few exceptions these breeds are force-broken on retrieving and the steps of that procedure are too lengthy and complicated for this article. Many of the spaniels, especially in the field strains, are natural retrievers from early puppyhood, but still this trait must be so firmly estabhshed as a job to be done that no temperamental

aberration or environmental obstacle will throw them off. To such training, along with dependable following of voice, hand and whistle signals, make possible the spectacular examples of blind retrievers.

English Predominates

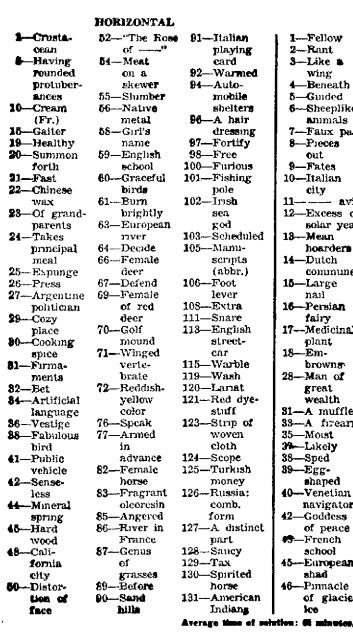
in the hunting and field trial cockers, the English cocker predominates. He is a bit lighter and tiner built, longer on the leg and an eager and merry hunter. Except for special cases, rather few and far between, the American Cocker has been pretty well bred away from the field, and the specialized bench conformation hampers field performance. In apology to our American Cocker, and to give all encouragement to their owners, it might be well to cite briefly the achievements of that shining star of Cockerdom, Prince Tom III.

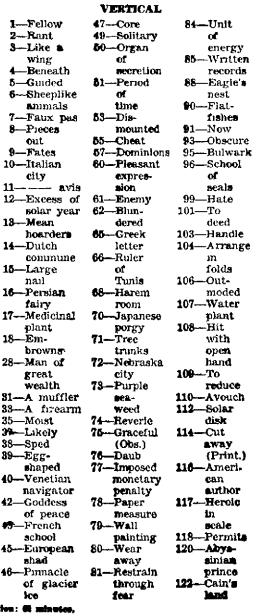
He was of pet and show stock for more than three generations. He was himself a house pet and was over three before he flushed a bird. He never had professional field training, and his master-handler was a non-professional and non-hunter. He was the first American Cocker to win the National Field Trial Championship.

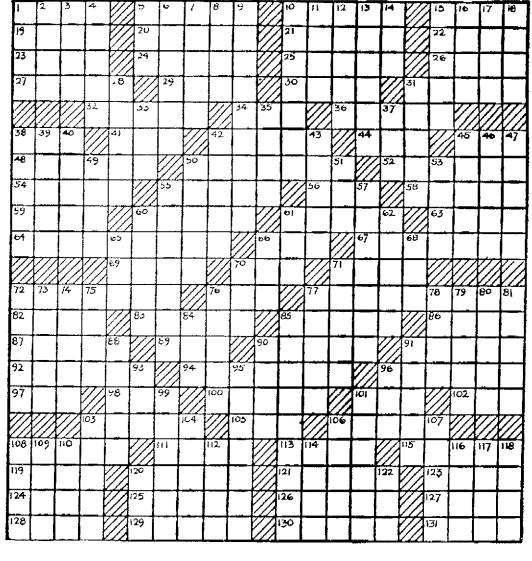
If you have a springer, cocker, clumber, Sussex, or any other spaniel type you will enjoy him more if you train him to the extent that you are able. You and he will understand each other better, your walks and rambles together will be more enjoyable to both, and if you are a hunter you two will weld into a really functioning mechanism of production. See a trial soon, see how tempted you are to take in another and before you quite realize it you'll be participating in one and become an addict,

To prove the infinite variety of Family Spaniel, Ed Hauert's Pal trots onto this page to say that he's an Irish water spaniel and, begorra, he's proud of it and so's Ed.

Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle







Answer on Page 12

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SUNDAY POST - CRESCENT

Sunday, May 5, 1963

The Unity of the Valley

The most significant development that has taken place in local government in recent years, here in the Fox Valley as well as elsewhere across the nation, has been the increasing tendency of neighboring governmental units to join with one another in cooperative projects. Basically, this has occurred because modern communications and transportation have brought us all much closer together, and have made us much more dependent on one another than was the case years ago.

An outstanding example of this kind of cooperative effort has been the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, in which 11 municipalities have joined in a joint planning effort. Another has been the new campus of the Fox Valley Center of the University of Wisconsin, financed jointly by Outagamie and Winnebago Counties. In this case, supervisors from Oshkosh and the southern end of Winnebago County, and from Seymour and the northern end of Outagamie County, were called upon to vote money for a facility that was going to be located at a considerable distance from their homes, vet most of them did so in good spirit, realizing the benefit that would accrue to the entire valley. This is statesmanship at the local government level.

We could cite many other examples of the cooperative spirit that has emerged among both the people and their elected representatives here in the valley. Unfortunately, this spirit has received a setback in the violent controversy that has developed between Oshkosh and the southern part of Winnebago County on the one hand, and Neenah-Menasha, Appleton and the rest of Outagamie County on the other hand, over airport facilities. This controversy has been one of the most tragic things we have seen happen among local governments and citizens in recent years. It is a battle that never should have taken place; and no matter how it finally comes out, at least some taxpayers' money is going to be wasted, and the valley as a whole is going to have somewhat less adequate airport facilities than it might have had.

We are not attempting to assess blame for this tragedy; the time has passed for

Considerable increases in the salaries

of Cabinet officers and Congressmen were

favored in a poll of some 400 leaders in

business, education, journalism and the

professions conducted by the National Civil

Service League. Congressional salaries have

not been raised since 1955 and executive

and judicial salaries were last adjusted in

of these informed leaders that Cabinet

salaries should be raised at least to \$40.000

from their present level of \$25,000. In fact

52 per cent felt Cabinet officers should

salaries of at least \$30,000 and half were

in favor of \$35,000 or higher. The present

salary is \$22,500 for both Senators and

time is utterly inadequate, almost to the

men are becoming unbearable for any but

a rich man, and to confine the opportunity

for Congressional service to those fortunate

net salaries would permit commensurate

salary raises for the critical sub-Cabinet

echelon, undersecretaries, assistant secre-

Many made the point that higher Cabi-

few is dangerous to our country."

point of being a symbol of appreciation."

Some typical comments included these:

"The Cabinet salary at the present

"The monetary demands on Congress-

As to Congressmen, 88 per cent favored

receive at least \$50,000.

Representatives.

It was the opinion of over 80 per cent

Cabinet and Congressional Salaries

that. Our readers are well aware of our views in the matter. From now on there seems no alternative but for each county to develop its airport as best it can, letting the issue of air service be decided by the airlines themselves.

(There is, perhaps, one ray of hope here. The use of aircraft may develop so rapidly during the next 10 to 20 years that both airports may turn out to be muchneeded facilities. If this occurs, what now seems like waste may turn out to be providential investment.)

The important thing, however, is that all of us in the valley see to it that the sometimes acrimonious debate on the airport question does not spill over into other areas of activity. The people of Oshkosh, of Neenah-Menasha, of Appleton, of the tri-villages, of Kaukauna and of the rural areas surrounding and between these urban centers all face a great many problems in common and share opportunities to solve those problems in a spirit of neighborliness and friendship—as was done, for example, in the case of the UW Center. There are many things we can do together that we cannot do separately; there are many instances where consultation with one another can be helpful even where cooperative ventures are not feasible.

There is a natural unity to the Fox Valley, tied together as it is by the Fox River and Lake Winnebago and by the man-made "river," Superhighway 41. Our people travel back and forth to work, to shop, to visit friends, to attend cultural or athletic events, taking less than half the time to cover a given distance than it took their grandfathers. Our thinking must accept this unity: it will be tragic if we permit city lines, or town lines, or county lines to obstruct our vision.

Many visitors from other parts of the country tell us how thankful we should be to live here in the Fox Valley with its stable employment, attractive communities, lovely lakes and rivers and fertile land. It is up to us to have the imagination, the vision and the courage of our convictions to do the things that will be necessary to keep it that way-and make it even better.

taries and heads of agencies. It was gen-

erally agreed that this is the most difficult

level for which to attract men of superior

competence because lower prestige and

lack of security are not offset by adequate

nonpartisan civic organization working to

improve and modernize public personnel

management at all levels of government.

It was formed originally back in 1881 to

spearhead the drive against the spoils

budget message in January that he would

submit recommendations at this session

for salary increases for top positions in the

executive, legislative and judicial branches.

Service League aroused little enthusiasm

in Congress when they were made public

recently. With the huge Kennedy deficit

staring them in the face, Congressmen

generally feel this is a poor time to raise

for" is as true with government salaries as

with peanut butter. It is obvious that the

top men in our federal establishment are

stance where taxpayers generally wouldn't

mind if Congressmen spent more of their

The old saw that "you get what you pay

underpaid by any standard. This is one in- Editor, Post-Crescent:

But the recommendations of the Civil

President Kennedy indicated in his

monetary rewards.

their own salaries.

system.

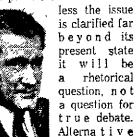


Sevareid Says

Debate Over Cuba Is Like Collision of Two Fog Banks

BY ERIC SEVAREID

Cuba may well be, as now predicted, the prime issue in the national politics of 1964. But un-



a rhetorical question, not a question for true debate.

Alterna tive policies are required for true debate and all we have on either side, so far, is attitudes.

With justice, the President has insisted that his critics show more precision in their prescriptions for handling Cuba; but with equal justice his critics can inadministration. What we are now The National Civil Service League is a air, in nature or in politics; it grams. merely produces fog of double thickness

> However uncertain the future course, there can be little uncertainty about what the immediate past has produced:

1. The Russians now possess a military, political and propaganda base in the heart of our area of security and influence.

2. Their troops in Cuba constitute a "trip wire," paralyzing to of blame to be placed on Ameri-American action, as our troops can administrations, past and

The State of Wisconsin, like

every other state, spends enor-

mous amounts of money for the

construction of a road system

which is appealing to the people

of the state and to the tourists

Very littile complaining is

heard from the taxpayer when

his money is spent to construct a

good road, but we must remem-

ber, it is the taxes of these peo-

ple which do this, without

which these roads could not be

So I come to the point of my

letter. These are our roads and

every taxpayer owns a part of

them. Mr. Harvey Grasse is try-

ing to tell us we cannot use these

roads for other than driving our

autos over them; we cannot use

these roads to encourage sports-

manship and the thrill of compe-

tition among our you'h, among

his future road builders. Yes, I

say among his future roadbuild-

ers, because these young men

will be the taxpayers of tomor-

I do not disagree with Mr.

Grasse altogether, for it would

be impractical to close off a

major highway, not only im-

practical, but also dangerous.

But, where this Soap Box Derby

would be held on the west side

of Appleton, there are four ac-

cess roads leading to the city.

If we eliminated one of these

roads I am sure the other three

could carry our traffic without

any major aftermath to the city

of Appleton. The City of Apple-

ton and the Town of Grand

Chute have given consent to use

this road for the soap box der-

If by chance the closing of this

road for such a long period of

by; why not Mr. Grasse?

who visit the state.

Soap Box Boys Should

Have Use of Highway

People's Forum

3 Cities and installations of the United States mainland are now open to damage by conventional weapons, and have become, therefore, in some degree hostage to Communist purposes. Theoretically, at least, the Russians could damage us by proxy, their method elsewhere, without themselves being directly involved.

4. Castro's physical hold on the island is complete, with the unprobably extinction.

5. The mass of Cuban manpower in exile is now a "blown instrument," a handicap and thorn in our side, not a weapon for our uses

6. A foreign policy quarrel of sist on more precision from the serious proportions is engulfing an administration which has not witnessing is a collision of two yet found its feet in the area of er than the fundamental forces fog banks. This never clears the its domestic policies and pro- for disintegration. Latin Ameri- tickets. Eastern now has such lounges at Miami and

> nism had succeeded in choosing the point of conflict and crisis in the cold war, and once again, as with South Korea or South Vietnam or West Berlin or Lans, the locus of contention is inside the realm of the free world, not in the Communist

Whatever the precise degrees

opinion as Mr. Grasse, but, I

am certain that many people

will agree with me, this is the

most dangerous intersection.

in the State of Wisconsin. I wonder if this construction, "Boo-

Boo" is why Mr. Grasse is say-

ing "NO" to his future road-

Certainly if President Kennedy

were to visit Appleton and per-

mission to close this road

were requested, it would be

granted; so why not to the young

drivers. Give these kids credit;

one could very well be Presi-

dent. Give US consideration, Mr.

If there is a law against clos-

ing this road for this purpose,

please inform the people, and if

there is not any such law. I

would like a better answer than

I have to let all do it! I should

think that the Highway Commis-

sion of Wisconsin could come up

with something better than

Route 2, Appleton

Harold J. Reitzner, Jr.

slipshod, "If I let one do it,

Grasse, we build these roads.

builders?

and present, the net result is as fects of Castroism in the Carib-America.

At the moment Gualemala is holding and in Venezuela the local Communists have been weakderground movement facing ened and disorganized. But quick reversals have been a hallmark of the volatile politics of Latin America, and it strains credulity to assume that a general era of stability is now beginning. For countries like Peru and possibly Brazil it is hard to convince oneself that the fundamental forces for integration are strongcan Communists believe the Idlewild in addition to Atlanta. 7. Once again, world Commu- contrary and are relatively quiescent right now only as a matter of strategy, waiting for the time when the United States will relax about Cuba, take its nervous finger off the trigger, and gradually slip into a state of de lacto co-existence with Castro. As we drift in that direction, most Latin governments as well as those European allies anxious to resume trade with Cuba will try to force us further in that direction.

When northern opinion is adjusted to accommodation, Communist strategies will change again, and with the present electricity dissipated, we shall find it far harder to rouse ourselves to forceful action in the case of some attempted uprising in Cuba or in the case of Communist coups in nearby nations. This is the prospect unless somehow we find a way to increase our present pressures on Cuba, 11 they are not increased, they will decrease; it is not in the nature of these things that a status quo can be indefinitely main-

Wise and good men are reminding us that a Communist Cuba is not a mortal threat to our vital interests. In and of itself, of course, it is not. But that opens, it does not close, the argument, A Communist Viet-Nam, or a Communist Laos, or Indonesia, or Venezuela or West Berlin would not be mortal threats, either - in and of themselves and separately considered. But the Communist strategy of protracted conflict is a strategy of the piecemeal advance. There are only so many pieces on the board. With the capture of Cuba they have taken a tremendously important piece. Dozens of Russian ships would not be plying the Cuban trade and thousands of Russian citizens would not be turned out to cheer Castro, if the Kremlin didn't think so.

in Berlin constitute a trip wire present or on Cubans, past described above; and in spite of the trade restrictions and the partial efforts of the O.A.S. at diplomatic "isolation" of Cuba, no persuasive evidence has yet developed to justify optimistic assumptions about the future efbean and in continental South

Potomac Fever - by Fletcher Knebel

Republicans have a firm policy on Cuba: If the Russian troops

New Frontiersmen are bringing out a new car for Democrats. It's called the Congress 88. It can't pass anything.

The Supreme Court bans segregation in courtrooms. Just one little reminder. In light of their other rulings, the justices ask that there be no bi-racial praying in the courtroom,

The groom who kisses the bridesmaid too ardently is known

confusion, compromise and uncertainty." A good thing, too. The quickest way to put this country in the poor house is to Editor's Notebook

For Inside Dope on New York, Just Talk To Your Cab Driver

BY JOHN TORINUS

Leftover notes from several days visiting in New York: This metropolis of over eight million people is so big, so bustling, so complex that the casual visitor is overwhelmed. But I found out how to get an intimate view of New York; just talk to the cab drivers.



On our way in from Idlewild we had a free preview and lecture on the 1964 World's Fair. The construction which has taken place since my last visit in December was startling. The steel shapes of many of the huge exhibition buildings are now fairly well completed. The foundations are in for the space needle being copied from Seattle's successful fair. And throughout

the area the new expressways are taking shape.

The fair is being built in the tidelands area in Queens, across the Triborough Bridge from Manhattan. Two buildings remain from the last New York World's Fair, the administration building and the stadium for Billy Rose's Aquacade. In the center of the area rises the new stadium for the Mets and the Jets. It was supposed to have been opened this spring but from the looks of it now I don't think the Jets will even be playing football there this fall. The steel structure is largely up but the story is that the foundations are sinking and this has held up the concrete

Another cabbie gave us an insight into this taxicab

business. He owns and operates his own cab and thinks it's the finest job in the world. About one-third of New York's 13,500 cabs are privately owned. It costs about \$30,000 to go into business.

A license now runs about \$23,500. Like tavern licenses in Wisconsin, only so many are issued and if you want to go into the cab business you have to buy someone else's

Cab drivers work a 12-hour shift usually five days a week. But as our driver said: "If I need a few extra bucks any day I just hop in the cab and go to work."

Fleet owned cabs are out of course 24 hours a day except when laid up for maintenance and repairs. But our cabby who owned his own vehicle doesn't let anyone He has certain regular customers like the five men he

picks up and takes to work every morning. But the jobs he really likes are the 150 mile runs to take a family to the shore for the weekend. Cab drivers, especially those working for a fleet, de-

pend heavily on tips to come out income-wise. That's why you get a real mean stare if you settle for just the meter fare.

Ran into a new gimmick in air travel service at the Atlanta airport, where I had a two and one-half hour layover. Eastern Airlines has a lounge there for first class passengers which is beautifully furnished with comfortable chairs, has a separate TV room, and offers a number of office desks equipped with telephones. Several former stewardesses act as hostesses, and boys bring you anything you want in the way of liquid refreshment. It's obviously an effort to encourage purchasing first class

The Bull and Bear at the Waldorf is the mecca for newspapermen and peddlers during Newspaper Week in New York. Kimberly-Clark's newsprint division, was well represented this year by Vice President Dick Appert, former Fox Cityite Don Schalk and his assistant Ed Davis. Among the salesmen I met was Bill Pollack, who played for the Chicago Bears back in the early 1930's. We had a great time replaying some of these Bear-Packer games.

I'll predict that more new airports will go to the system used at Dulles Field in Washington. Your plane taxis up to a service shed out in the middle of the port and a motor lounge drives up and loads you direct from the plane, then drives you to the terminal. It greatly reduces the space necessary for the terminal building.

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Final observations: What's happening to all those good looking stewardesses you used to see on the airlines? The current crop seems much more ordinary in appearance. Maybe the glamor is going out of the job. Watching two stewardesses serve lunch to 80-odd passengers on a 55minute hop from Washington to New York made me realize that this job is just old-fashioned plain hard work.

People's Forum

Taxpayer Complains Of Treatment by Police

I am a property owner and taxpayer and citizen of Appleton. I have served my country in World War I. I have a few things I would like to say about

our City Police Department. Last week I parked my car at a certain parking meter and went across the street to make a purchase and came back. As I was getting into my car I saw another car going west and they noticed me getting into my carand start my engine. They stopped and backed up and I thought they wanted my parking place. So I backed out and to my surprise there was another car waiting right in back of mewhich I never did see. I can't say for the life of me where they came from.

Anyway I bumped this car and we both got out and looked at the damage. I gave them the name of my insurance company and they gave me theirs. We were both discussing whether we should call a policeman when a squad car happened to come along. I hailed him and he stopped.

To my very deepest sorrow after everything was said and the officer said "You people are free to go," he said to me. "Come and sit in my car," and he served me a summons which cost me \$24.

he didn't want me going into court and getting all excited. My wife and I were going to visit our grandson in Milwaukee last weekend but we couldn't go because of the fine. It seems to me the police are

burned up. We waited for quite

a while before the policeman

came along. If I had left I

would have been home long be-

fore the officer came along. I

have the best insurance and the

people are going to be well

taken care of. The people in the

other car have told me since

that they do not think it is right

that I should get a summons.

They also told me and my wife

that they think it is the best

thing to stay away from Ap-

pleton, especially West College

Avenue, I think the same thing.

It is going to be a long time

before I park my car there

I have a heart condition and

my attorney told me that while

he thought I had a good case

I have paid my fine because

driving the people out of Appleton instead of urging them to come to our city.

Disgusted Citizen and Taxpayer

Animals Discovered The number of new animals

discovered each year is about 50 mammals, 100 fish, 15 birds and Now the whole thing has me \$,000 insects. _ NewspaperAnchive®

Carpeting for Schools

Apparently the day isn't too far off (or is it) when Junior will be able to prance about his carpeted school classroom on tippy-toes.

To tell you the truth, it hadn't entered our mind that carpeting in elementary schools could possibly enrich an educational program. However, it might prove to be quite a status symbol. The subject of carpeting portions of

grade schools was raised recently at Fond du Lac where they have plans for a new elementary structure on the city's south-

Carpeting was suggested for the kindergarten rooms, library and administration offices by the architects for the project. The superintendent of schools says that carpeting proves less expensive in the long run, has more acoustic value and results

in lower maintenance costs. Upon hearing about the school carpeting proposal, one School Board member thought the public might be thinking the board was spending money foolishly. "It will be considered a luxury expense," he

alternate bids for carpeting and tile and make its final decision on the basis of bid-

Should the school end up with the carneted rooms, our candid observation would

be that Junior never had it so soft.

Bob Cousy and Paul Hornung

An unusual incident in the realm of sports took place in Worcester, Mass., recently. His hometown was throwing a gigantic party for the famous pro basketball star, Bob Cousy, on the occasion of

his retirement from active competition. And the guest speaker at the affair was our own Paul Hornung, the Packer halfback who only a short time before had been suspended by the National Football League commissioner for gambling on league

Paul and Bob had become friends three years ago when both modeled for a sports clothing manufacturer. Some time ago Bob had invited Paul to come to the farewell party. And after Paul's suspension had been announced. Cousy telephoned him to make sure he was still coming. When Hornung stepped on the stage

in Worcester he received a standing ovation from the large crowd. Cousy's friendship was "a turning

point" in his life, Hornung said. "I'll never forget Cousy for inviting me here and reassuring me that I'd be welcome. . . . Now I know I can keep going. I'll do everything in my power so the suspension will be lifted in 1964."

Somehow you get the idea from all of this that what makes a man great in sports is the same thing that makes great men.

volunteered. The Board of Education intends to take

ding.

won't leave, call up the Marines — and throw the rascals out of Washington.

in the young married set as a honeymoonlighter. Rockefeller says JFK's promises gave way to "evasion,

time would involve a dangerous intersection such as at the corner of College Avenue and Highhave a President who keeps his campaign promises.

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19th Century Conditions Still Exist on Indian Reservations

BY RELMAN MORIN

DULCE, N. M. (AP) - Within the borders of the United States today, there is an under-developed "nation," suffering from the same ills that American foreign aid programs are designed to alleviate overseas.

Increasing population. . .varying degrees of poverty. . .more than a third of the work force unemployed. . .a scarcity of schools, skills and teachers. . . lack of capital. . .a need for roads, water, electricity.

Latin America? Southeast No, this is a domestic scene.

By and large, it represents the conditions of the American Indian today. Said Philleo Nash, commissioner of Indian affairs:

"The conditions that prevail (on Indian reservations) are remarkably similar to those we see in western melodramas on television, depicting the period of the late 1800s."

The roots of the problem are many and deep.

To see it at close range, let's look at a reservation.

The Jicarilla Apaches live in Jicarilla go elsewhere to find the northwest corner of New Mexico. Their reservation cov- course, and the B.I.A., under its ers 742,303 acres. It is one of the 290 Indian land areas (res- nance the move and try to help ervations, colonies, rancherrias, him get a job. (Thousands of etc.) under the jurisdiction of Navajos have "re-located" sucthe Bureau of Indian Affairs cessfully in Chicago, os Angel-(B.I.A.),

Population Growth

The population is approximately 1,450. After World War I, infectious disease almost wiped out the tribe. Today, however, it is increasing. The birth rate is higher than the national average.

This coincides with a national trend among the Indians.

Before the white man came, the Indian population was around 846,000, anthropologists say. Toward the end of the last century, it had declined to about is Dulce. A narrow-gauge rail-243,000 - the era of the "Vanishing Indian."

Today, nobody knows the ex- outside," meaning the non - Inact number of Indians. Many, dian world. having left the reservations, faded into the fabric of non-Indian grades one to 12, a grocery society. The 1960 census, howev- store, a branch bank, a snack er, enumerated about 552,000 Indians and Alaskan natives. Some ment. Recently, Mrs. Lorena 345,000 of these live on reserva-

The Jicarilla do a little farming, raise livestock, and sell timber. Their main income, how- might be called the "center" of ever, is derived from over 500 gas wells and about 80 oil wells. The per capita income for 1960 was \$850 - one third of the na-

tional figure. About 33 per cent of the work force on the reservation is una weekly newspaper, the "Ji-

Mrs. Mary Lynch, 25, darkeyed and pretty, edits the paper, solicits advertising, handles cles. circulation. She also manages to care for two children, Monica, 6. and Frederick, 4.

When you ask if she was born on the reservation, she replied, "Fortunately, I was. This is God's country."

Liquor Sale

Former Wisconsin

lieutenant governor,

Philleo Nash, is commis-

sioner of Indian Affairs.

employed. The tribe "urgently"

needs 100 jobs for heads of fam-

ilies, and 200 would provide

This being so, why doesn't the

work? He is free to leave, of

es and San Francisco.)

carillas have left.

tribal council. Why?

The answer is that some Ji-

"But I'd say maybe half of

them come back," said James

Denton Garcia, chairman of the

The Indian, usually, is intense-

ly attached to his place of birth.

"Home" is the reservation even

though he leaves it. He likes to

return at least once a year. He

wants his children to know it.

The main Jicarilla community

way and a state highway con-

nect the little town with "the

Dulce has a public school,

har, post office and fire depart-

Bird opened a garage and service station. Adolphus Caramillo

started a self-service laundry.

Dulce, you find a cluster of new

houses, two-and three-bedroom

dwelling, brightly painted and

comfortable looking. They are

the result of a recent housing

Last year, the tribe founded

program.

Some distance from what

Main Community

"full" employment.

The Jicarilla have obtained a liquor license - the first in histery - and are about to open a bar. Liquor has been banned from the reservations, hereto-

Is there a greater incidence of drunkenness among Indians than non-Indians?

Chairman Garcia savs no. "There are just as many Indians who are social drinkers and teetotallers."

Mrs. Lynch, however, says, "Many Indians have no concept of the social standards of the white world. If you have a bottle, you don't take just a few drinks - you drink it all. That goes back to the time when we couldn't bring a bottle home." "re-location" program will fi-

Bright Schools

The bright spot on the reservation is the complex of school buildings.

The classrooms and dormitories are new, cheerful, well-designed, tastefully decorated.

In the boys' rooms - some with two beds, some with four - photographs of football players cover the walls. No girlie

> Busy Mrs. Mary Lynch, editor of the Jicarilla Chieftain, meets with Walt Kegle, Santa Fe attorney from the firm which represents the Jicarilla Apaches, in Dulce, N.M., main community on the Jicarilla reservation.

find a history of the United States, two books on science, and a stack of magazine arti-

There is a recreation room and a lounge, both shiny-clean, In the girls' rooms, the pinups are of popular singers and people doing the Twist. The older giris do their own laundry and work on their clothing in a sewing room.

The children look bright and teachers say they are.

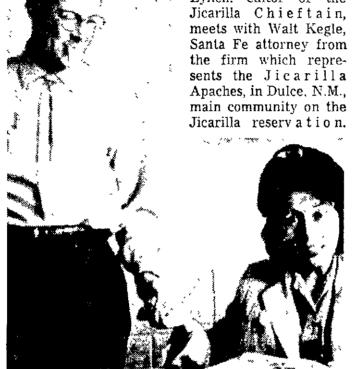
In the Southwest, language is still a problem in the schools. An Indian child, using his own language at home and English in school, may be fluent in neither. He becomes discouraged. And if his parents are not anxious to have him get an education, he may drop out of school. The percentage of drop-outs is

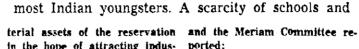
Nevertheless, says Dr. Willard O. Bowman, of Fort Lewis A. and M., Durango, Colo., "Indians are beginning to realize that education is the best way to improve the tribe."

More Pupils

Statistics among the Navajos, largest of the tribes, dramatize this point. Ten years ago, only about half of the 23,000 children of school age were in school. Today, 31,000 of the eligible 33,-000 are attending classes, a tribal official said.

The Jicarilla, like many tribes. are hunting new sources of income to raise their standard of living. They have published a brochure, "Dear Mr. Industrialist," listing the human and ma-





Jicarilla Apache Boys play with a basketball out-

side their school dormitory in Dulce, N. M. The

school's new gvm will allow them to move indoors in

bad weather. Jicarilla children are better off than

try. New roads will make more

pewas are turning out jewel

arts and crafts.

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ly successful in this.

figure of 10 years ago.

History's Victim

with the general standard of liv-

is a product and a victim of

ing in the United States.

American history.

Falling Apart

together.

The regime began to fall

apart visibly early this year

when the 21-man ruling junta

split at least three ways in a

nation. Gen. Park's agreement

to exile temporarily his closest

follower, Kim Chong-Pil, is cred-

ited with holding the government

Ironically, the beginnings of

similar quarreling among civil-

a chance of getting started.

Developments confronted the

United States with two choices

- get tough with Gen. Park or

support an authoritarian regime

that welshed on a promise Park

personally made to President

Kennedy that civil rule would

U. S. policy so far has been

to publicly urge progress toward

make clear aid will be cut un-

be restored this summer.

of the reservation accessible to for food per capita is approxitourists. They want a wider mately 11 cents a day, exclusive market for the products of their of the value of food secured from the school farm. . . Mainutrition was evident. They (the Some tribes have been signalpupils) were indolent and when' they had the chance to play, The Cheyenne and Seminoles they sat around on the ground are making plastic products. The showing no exuberance of Oglala Sioux manufacture fish healthy youth." hooks for a Denver firm. Chip-

Does the Indian today remembearings for precision instru- ber and resent this story?

ments. The Navajos, using the An instructor at Fort Lewis income from their oil and gas said, "Yes, they do. They talk leases, are setting up their own about it and they can get pretty worked up." Chairman Garcia Meanwhile, the federal govern- said, "The older people still talk ment is providing more finan- about injustices, but the younger cial help for the Indian. The ones are apt to shrug and say present appropriations, \$196 these are just stories." million, more than doubles the

tions. But the Jicarillas' future still is uncertain, as the condition of the American Indian remains almost as troubled as it was in the 19th century. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

teachers is one of many problems on most reserva-

Federal policy toward the In- er (one of the 25,000 Indians dian since those days, Nash who served in the armed forces says, has been shaped by "a in World War II) is an Osage. mixture of humanitarianism and The mother of Rep. Ben Reifel.

of being an Indian. He does not the B.I.A. are Indians. believe his culture will disappear in the great sea of non-In- social worker among the Jicarildian society around him.

a guilty conscience."

For some Indians, there is a world on "the outside," of "getting into the 20th century."

to positions of prominence. For- to have their own money, These and Kaw chiefs, A Cherokee Chief, W. W. Keeler, is presi- changes in their living condident of an Oklahoma oil com- tions. They need to get company. Major-Gen. Clarence Tink- pletely into the 20th Century."

D-S. D., was a Sioux, A number The Indian, generally, is proud of the top executives of

Said Mrs. Helen B. Nixon, a

"There have been great problem of adjustment to the changes in the last few years. These people have developed work habits and they want to Many have done so and risen work. They know what it means mer Vice President Charles Cur- new houses mean a great deal tis was a descendant of Osage to them, especially the children. "But there must be more

Dramatic Interest

Still, the Indian has a long way to go before he draws level TV - Radio Industry Shaken by To a considerable degree, he sa product and a victim of Facts About Rating Services

tough, important client.

In 1894, a Lt. Plummer, agent BY JOHN BECKLER. WASHINGTON (AP) - The work rating business. to the Navajos, wrote Washing-

have no visible means for sup- vision industry this season is even submit bids for national resent 100,000 families in oil port at all, and must live on unfolding not in any studio, but advertising unless they used rich southwestern Oklahoma. in a congressional hearing room. Nielsen audience figures.

Ancient history? As late as tigating subcommittee has sent directed its main attack. A pla- cool, considerable best to rebut 1928, there was a survey of boarding schools for the Indians shivers up the spines of broad- toon of Nielsen executives pre- such evidence. He turned one tives by ripping into one of their measuring, or rating services. In six weeks of public hear-

ings the subcommittee has built up the unmistakable impression that the elaborate scientific structure of the rating services frequently rests on a foundation of human guesswork and often

The hearings have shown that as few as nine families are providing audience measurements Rough Going in metropolitan areas served by power struggle that shook the 10 radio stations.

And they have raised grave doubts whether those families selected to determine what the nation is to see and hear are really representative of anyone but themselves.

Drastic Changes lan leaders took some heat off

the government at a crucial mo-Already the major rating services have announced drastic With opposition thus divided. changes in their methods designed to counter such findings, but large - scale demonstrations against military rule never had it may be too late.

> Broadcasting executives are actively following the admonition of Rep. Oren Harris, D-Ark., chairman of the subcommittee. to "do some serious thinking" about the situation. They are aware that if their thought doesn't produce action further federal regulation of the industry is likely to result.

If the hearings have shown democratic rule and privately the weaknesses of the present services, however, they have also shown the desperate need of the broadcast industry for some reliable method of counting its audience. When advertisers use newspapers or magazines they know exactly how much circulation they are buying, but in radio and television they are operating in the unknown.

It is this uncertainty, and the vast amount of money involved in buying air time, that has permitted the rating services to acquire what Harris has called "a stranglehold" on the industry. When Rep. John E. Moss, D-

Calif., told the vice president of Colgate-Palmolive Co., one of There is a real possibility, the biggest advertisers on television, that ratings seemed worthless as guides to buying a program, he got this reply: "Mr. Moss, how would you buy

> "I'm not sure," replied Moss. "That's my problem. That's

Rating Giant

Providing something that looks real to help the industry out of this quandary has grown into a multi-million dollar business in which one firm, A. C. Nielsen Co., is by far the biggest, A market research firm operating in many different fields, Nielsen

put in question by the disclohas won 90 per cent of the netsure - among others - that ton, "They are poor and getting drama that has captured peak Radio and television station two Negro families on relief livpoorer . . . The great majority interest in the radio and tele- owners said they were unable to ing next door to each other rep-

> Henry Rahmel, Nielsen's ex There, a zealous House inves- At this giant the subcommittee ecutive vice president, tried his easting and advertising execu- sented the company's case and of the subcommittee chief argumade the fatal mistake of trystrongest props- the audience ing to overwhelm the subcom- using much too small a sample mittee with the sort of present to judge with any accuracy Nielsen's over-all performance. Rahtation that is designed to sell a mel's long, careful answers on Harris called it a filibuster. ly compounded his difficulties, Staff Atty. Robert E. L. Rich-however, as he was generally reprimanded for being, as com-

ardson said it was a sales pitch. mitteemen put it, evasive or un-Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D - Fla., responsive. rejected a profferred chart with a cry, "I don't want a chart, I Industry Worried want an answer."

After that nothing went well for Nielsen. For two weeks the now subdued executives were kept on the defensive as Richardson laid before the subcommittee the results of a painstaking investigation he and staff member Rex Sparger had conducted of Nielsen's operations. The hard-digging pair, both only 30 and former members of the Oklahoma legislature, spent 18 months preparing for the

hearings. considerably less than reported basis of the sample was shown tive nature of the sample was the problem.

By the time the hearings recessed for Easter their impact on the industry was already enormous.

"Advertising Age," spokesman for advertisers, ad agencies and broadcasters, said in an editorial the hearings had "practically demolished" the incal ratings and raised substantial doubts about the national ratings. Network officials held emergency meetings in New

There is general agreement that the industry needs some The number of Nielsen's sam- kind of advisory board of reple families was shown to be search experts to set standards and oversee the rating services. in some surveys. The scientific How it is to be set up and financed and how the private, into be rooted more in theory dependent rating service can be than practice. The representa- brought under its jurisdiction, is



Korea Hobbles Along Road to Stability or even military academy class-

BY CONRAD FINK

TOKYO (AP) - Few nations have endured so much and have so little to show for it. Not many face such a bleak future.

After centuries of bloodshed and turmoil, hunger and repression, this seems to be South Korea's story:

An unbelievably painful past and no end in sight.

South Korea today wallows in an almost medieval political and economic morass as much of the world races toward the 20th Century goals of bigger and better things for everybody.

In Seoul, the capital, spit-andpolish military rulers in big black cars speed past sweating, straining men harnessed like ox en to creaking carts filled with

In the countryside, whispering spring winds whip brown dust across treeless hills almost barren of the signs of industrial progress being displayed in other Asian lands.

In the villages, there is dawnto-dusk labor followed by fervent prayer for a good rice crop - the difference between life

To the shock of most newly arrived Americans, an immensely expensive effort by their country has failed to shape South Korea into a stable, democratic and economically progressive 20th Century nation.

American Help

The United States has done everything to nurture South Ko- the red North Koreans, wanted rea but make it the 51st state. a clear route to Japan. South America has shed the blood of its youth, poured in billions of United States, fought to prevent its wealth, assigned some of its this. most dedicated diplomats, economists and soldiers to the cities rugged mountain country cost and villages - and put its prestige on the line.

Many Americans. however, are becoming impatient with the seeming inability of 26 million South Koreans to stop internal political squabbling, put their house in order, and together at- South Korea's financial patron tack a heritage of economic and rather than let it slip into Compolitical ills passed down munism. through the ages.

Korean War

Mongols, Manchus and Rusgians moved south in devastating waves to conquer or control in ancient times; Japanese attacked from the south. World

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War II left the nation divided, with Communists holding everything north of the 38th parallel. ed land, lacking natural re-



on students and other civilians for important roles in the April 19, 1960, revolution, at third anniversary ceremonies in Seoul. The civilian rule which followed was overthrown by Park and his group in May, 1961. Many students are demonstrating against extension of its military dictatorship. Park had promised President Kennedy he would restore civil rule this summer, but has welshed on the pledge. (AP Newsfeature Photo)

of the strategic peninsula. International Communism, backing Korea's allies, principally the

Three years of war in that 54,246 American dead and 103,-284 wounded. It also again devastated the land, wiping out the enormous U. S. economic investment program that began after World War II when Washington somewhat unwillingly became

That dollar investment, for both economic and military aid now totals \$5.4 hillion. It has without doubt saved South Korea from complete collapse but has not moved the nation toward economic or political stability.

Impoverished South Korea is an impoverish-The 1950-53 Korean War was sources and cadres of trained

only one more battle for control economists or industrial mana- ists, South Korea also lacks gers to expertly run the factories U. S. dollars build.

> Army generals more noted for political reliability and zeal than understanding of economic principles are writing South Korea's economic policy - often with disastrous results.

> Much of past U. S. aid has gone to keep Koreans fed, clothed and housed on a day-to-day basis, leaving less for investment in plants and equipment that create the foundation for industrial expansion. Tremendous sums are spent to

maintain the 600,000-man armed forces, among the biggest and best-trained in all of non-Com-In addition, the steady, 18year diet of U. S. dollars has

created a dependence on Wash-

ington that to some extent deadens initiative and destroys caution in economic planning. In searching for the causes of

South Kora's doldrums, add a trouble stemmed from the anhost of political ills to these cient curse of factionalism. economic factors. which for centuries has divided As it lacks trained industrial- Korea into feuding groups has- haps bloodshed.

cated to honest hard work in the public's interests. Free-for-All South Korea since World War

II has been one big political free-for-all, with the out groups constantly trying to unseat the ins. The ins have been marked by inefficiency and corruption, the outs with lust for power. The current power struggle he-

tween Gen. Chung Hee Park's two-year-old, shaky military regime and a group of formerly port to bring the military reeminent civilian politicians has, for the most part, left the public cold. Neither the military, with its

trappings of police dictatorship, nor the civilian opposition, with a past smacking of corruption, has been able to rally great public support. Much of the military regime's

Park and his comrades are large numbers of demoratically inclined political leaders dedi-

Park's Gamble

less this happens.

nervously betting that the United States - though it might demand reduction in the size of the armed forces - will not drastically cut military aid for fear of impairing the nation's anti-Communist posture. They also feel economic aid

will not be reduced to the point where the nation is thrown into chaos and the entire U.S. investment up to this time is enhowever, that U. S. policy mak-

ers can devise means of with-

holding just enough U. S. supgime crashing down, yet not it?" hurt the nation or its military atrength too badly. This situation puts the 45 - my quandary. year - old Fark on extremely thin ice and every day he demonstrates full understanding of

playing off one set of opponents against another to buy time. If his regime falls, South Korea will embark on yet another cycle of turmoil and per-

his position. He is frantically

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Haiti, where shootings, burnlngs, bombings and a threat of been described as a poverty-only 50 miles from another dicta-ern itself. Governments are of the building-

that is on the move-backward. Cuba. is to expire May 15.

But in 1961, in the course of a 1934,

lier's money-grabbing dictator-land. He didn't. ship, declares that there will be

of corpses." This would be rath- The United States did continue

The U.S. Embassy has warned But Duvalier never has trusted icans already have gotten out.

Taxpayers Group Issues Report on Per Capita Levies

capita individual and corporation brought from Africa. income levy of \$50 in 1962 compared with a national average of \$23, the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance said Saturday.

Of the 37 states which levied income taxes in 1963, five states ranked higher than Wisconsin in Raps Negro per capita income tax collections.

and the amount ranged from \$94 for Delaware to \$58 for Hawaii.

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Jisland of Hispaniola, the other Haiti became the first independ-lege Regents. minican Republic, which only respected for the United States as the new plans be prepared for a republic, which only respected in the second republic in the western physical education building at La courts 29 years—the accident was the respective that the respective to the property of war made news this week, has Raphael Trujillo. Haiti itself is But it has

How far back it can go, and For these reasons alone the creases how bloody will be the road, United States has a great intershould be decided in a few days lest in the country. But the inter-olated the great Latin-American tee for study a proposal that the The issue hinges on the presi-est goes back further. In 1915 Hai-institution of sanctuary by raid-word "university" be included in dent. Francois Duvalier, who ti was in such political and eco-ing the Dominican Republic's em-the designation of the state's came to power in 1957. His term nomic disorder that we sent in bassy in search of Duvalier ene-schools which are now termed the Marines. They stayed until mies who might have been hiding colleges. The change was pro-

parliamentary election, he an When Duvalier was elected in The Dominican Republic, which of Eau Claire. nounced that he himself had been 1957 there was hope that he would could stomp Haiti's teeth out in McIntyre told the board the elected to a new six-year term. bring something of a democratic a war, threatened just that. Haiti schools have become broader in The opposition, sick of Duva-regime to his mountainous, eroded pulled back, apologized.

American Aid Cut

"dry-cleaning" operation on About a year ago the United May 15 that presumably will leave States even cut off aid, which had a lot of official clothes flecked amounted to some \$100,000,000 since 1946. All there was to show Coining a phrase of its own, the for it was a small dam, some government replied that any up-road repair and a little progress rising would produce a "Himalaya in combatting tropical diseases.

er difficult in a country of only a 55-man training mission for the 4.000,000 people, but few doubt the 5,000-man Haitian army in the bemurderous intent behind the lief that the army was the most responsible outfit available.

some 1,500 Americans to store up the army. He organized a 5,000food and water and to stay off man militia as a sort of counterthe downtown streets of Port-au-force. And just to make sure he Prince, the capital. Many Amer-also set up the feared "Ton Ton Macoutes," a secret police of Haiti occupies one-third of the sport-shirted bully boys who can do almost anything they want without regard to law.

"Ton Ton Macoute" means "boin Haitian Creole-

The country, first settled by Columbus in 1492, was taken over MADISON (AP) - Wisconsin. by the French in the 17th cenwhich relies on income taxes tury. Its population was almost more than most states, had a per entirely made up of slaves

In 1804 the slaves revolted and

British Press They were Delaware, New Treatment York, Oregon, Alaska and Hawaii

LONDON — The city of Bir-mingham. Ala., hogged the limesources of state government revelight in the British press this nue, the Alliance noted that all weekend in a manner not calstates levy some excise taxes on culated to embellish the Ameri- Building Material ARGONNE, Ill. (AP)-A moor

and Oregon received more than Herald ("Negro marchers sav-50 per cent of their state tax aged by dog") and the pro-Amerirevenue from that source. Dela-can tabloid Daily Mirror with a

cent of their revenue from income play in the international edition Corp. of Bethpage, Long Island. "On the basis of techniques of the New York Times and the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune, both of which featured stories about Thursday's and Friday's clashes in the southern steel metropolis. Both papers

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But it has never learned to gov-far exceeded the estimated cost Oct. 8, 1933. stricken and illiterate country torship, that of Fidel Castro's changed by revolt, the people are Approved by the board was the 90 per cent illiterate, poverty in-establishment of a major course

And on top of all this Haiti vi- The board

their programs and should be

But Haiti is still a bogey-man, classified as universities.

College Regents | Award After 29 Years | Stassen Suggests Approve Building Comes to Him Too Late Neutral Zone in At Whitewater

struction of a half-million dollar Friday by the Board of State Col-lid for life.

Crosse State, where original plans courts 29 years—the accident was

PARIS (AP) — Leon Beauvetes finally won \$3,000 damages from

STEVENS POINT (AP)—Con- the suburb of Villejuif, whose am- MILWAUKEE (AP)—Harold E. under United Nations supervision maintained and the UN should bulance knocked him down in a Stassen, who was special assist of an exactly equal number of have inspection posts and carry rood service building at windewater State College was approved cross-walk, making him an invaant for disarmament to President square miles on each side of the scientific instruments to insure
Eisenhower, suggested today that Raring Straits." Straigs told the But it was too late. Beauvetes the United States and Russia, in Fourth Annual Governor's Confer- He said the step would be "of two-thirds belonging to the Do ent Negro nation in the world. It The board also directed that died 18 months ago at the age of a first step toward arms control, ence on the United Nations.

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States should promptly propose nearest, no nuclear weapons ly give mankind some new hope

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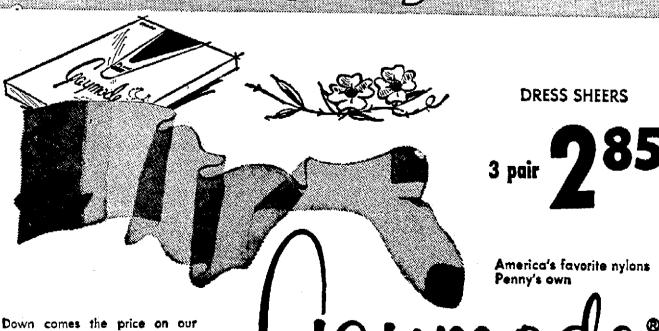
that a first zone for limitation should be permitted. He said only and control of weapons and arm-limited reduced and equal armed aments should be established forces of each side should be

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such small dimension" that each establish a small neutral zone in Stassen said that within this side could afford to take it. "Such a step, even though lim-



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It also got major front-page Grumman Aircraft Engineering flights.

nauts on the moon. Grumman has been awarded the

used in the "bug." But he said A large solar mirror and storage batteries or fuel cells would pro-

Emergency Rations

The packaging material for the shop equipment.

His edible material, like the

Duke University Negro Freshmen

nate color bar is lowered for slight banana flavor, Schwartz the first time at the school next said.

but withheld their names. It said ters and in small aircraft. only that the Negroes were a boy and girl from Durham, a boy from Greensboro, a girl from Winston-Salem and a girl from Sum-

Newsmen learned that the Durham students were Mary Mitchell. first in a graduating class of 208 at Hillside High School and Nathan B. White Jr., fifth in the

Duke's graduate schools were integrated two years ago. Nine Negroes were enrolled for the first semester this school year and six this semester.

Scientist Envisions Moon Colony Turning **Out Space Ships**

Governor Nelson Rockefeller and the former Mrs.

Margaretta Firler Murphy are pictured here shortly

after their marriage at Pocantico Hills, N. Y. Gov. and

Mrs. Rockefeller were to leave today for a honeymoon

in Venezuela at the governor's ranch. (AP Wirephoto)

A dramatic picture of a police BETHPAGE, N.Y. (AP)-A sci-colony turning out space ships in

studies symposium the moon, be The material has been devel-cause of its low gravity pull, is oped by Sidney Schwartz of the an ideal base for interplanetary

Schwartz is senior physiologist which in general we now know," he said, "I believe that the larger cursion module, or "bug," that is expected to land the first astronauts on the moon."

The scientist said it appears the contract for production of this moon can provide raw materials such as magnesium, nickel and Schwartz said his edible con-aluminum used in making the struction material will not be major components of space ships.

pains, without drugs and without the Birmingham trouble followed surgery, a proven non-medical way. How to avoid years of a day of acclaim for the Amerineedless agony and deformities can conquest of Mt. Everest. It ation sites with extra suplies and would dig underground rooms to and then creet a power plant and

> er developed emergency rations an aggregate that fills the interfor use by the Navy in polar re-stices and keeps the material from cracking.

> The matrix consists of milk powder and starch that, under heat and pressure, flows and can be molded. Schwartz uses hominy grits as an aggregate. Other in-Plans to Admit 1st gredients include banana flakes. Before eating the stuff, you would first boil it, preferably af-DURHAM, N.C. (AP)-Five Ne. ter grinding it up, or soak it in groes will be among Duke's next water for 8 to 10 hours. It then freshman class as the undergrad-tastes like breakfast cereal with

He believes his material, cost-The university announced the ing only 10 or 15 cents a pound, acceptance of the students Friday, also could be used in fallout shel-

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College Notes

Fox Cities Students Earn Academic Honors

Two Appleton students are varied program consisting of a among 77 University of Wisconsin short play, a skit, poetry reading students who have been elected to and songs. Chinese has been membership in Phi Bela Kappa taught at Wisconsin since 1930, national honor society.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa Chinese is the highest scholastic honor attainable by students in letters and Mrs James Presl, Tigerton, qualiscience courses of study Elec-tion is strictly on the basis of ter's work at Central State Colacademic achievement. All of lege, Stevens Point To qualify the newly-elected members will be for honors, a student must have initiated into the society on May a grade point average of 32 or 22 in a ceremony on the UW higher on a 40 system Rita is a junior at the college.

Appleton students who will be Ronald Kuhr, son of Mrs Rose 1138 W. Elsie St

Linden of Menasha are among 16 versity. students at Michigan Tech College, Houghton, who earned a 40 Mrs George Banta III, 1520 Pali-

Roman Gosz, Lake Shore Drive class treasurer. This is the fifth time he has production crew for the play "A

Linden, a sophomore mechani 746 Racine St. This is the second end festivities.

year 1963-64 at Cornell College. Mount Vernon lowa Selection of Miss Dorothy Hagen, daughter

the dean's honor roll of Wisconsin in home economics. She is a past State College Eau Claire, for the state president of the FHA and year To be eligible for this honor mother-daughter banquet in Baia student must earn a grade point leys. Harbor average of 32 or higher on a Four students from the Fox Cit-

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Memorial Dr. Appleton

and the school offers a major in

initiated into the honor society in-Kuhr, 1107 N. Durkee St., has reclude James D. Hart, 1749 N Eli-ceived a bachelor of science in nor St., and John D. Scribner, education from the University of Wisconsin, Madison He is contin-James R. Gosz and Terry \mathbf{M} uning in graduate work at the uni-

grade point average during the sades Drive. Appleton, is one of winter quarter, according to the the wining class of the sades. dean The students had straight the jumor class circumstance of arrangements for the jumor senior prom weekend at Shattuck Gosz, a senior and forestry ma-for, is the son of Mr and Mrs School, Faribault, Minn. He is

Visit to a Small Planet." being cal engineering major, is the son presented by the Dramatic Asso of Mr. and Mrs Earl C Linden ciation as part of the prom week

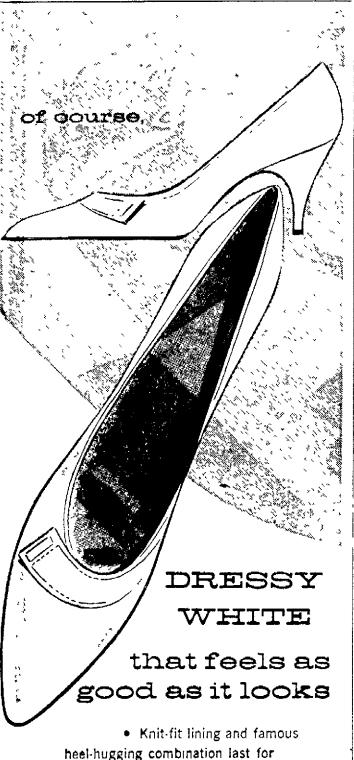
! Patricia Swanke daughter of Janet Mae Hovde, daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald Hovde, 1901 E Glendale Ave, Appleton has been chosen to be a sophomore honor resident for the academic year 1963-64 at Cornell College.

Har and Mrs Anthony Swanke, Mr and Mrs Anthony Swanke, Tigerton, has been pledged by the Delta Zeta national sorority at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point A home economics major, she is a sophomore at the college

honor residents is made on the of Mi and Mrs Olin Hagen, Witbasis of scholarship leadership tenberg has been formally initiand service rendered during the aied into Zeta Beta chapter of Delta Zeta national sorority at Mr and Mrs Malcolm Voelz Stout State College, Menomonie Wittenberg have been named to She is a freshman and majoring first semester of the academic was guest speaker at the FHA,

ies area are taking part in North-; Jane Kupfer 22 Cherry Court Western University's 32nd annual Appleton is among 50 Chinese Waa-Mu show, "Mud in Your language students at the Univer-Eve," an original musical revue sity of Wisconsin, Madison, taking They include Sharon Martinek, part in a Chinese program on the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. campus May 6 The program Martinek 1444 W. Prospect, Ap-"China Night" is entirely in pleton, Stephen W. Schultz, son Chinese Students in seven Chi of Di and Mrs. William E nese language classes prepared a Schultz, 605 Elm St., Neenah - Franklin C Jesse Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. F. C. Jesse, 1512 Alıcıa Drive Appleton, and James C. Mattern, son of Mr Anton Mattern, 621 Fifth St., Me-

Miss Martinek, a 1962 graduate of Appleton High School is on the make up committee, Schultz, a graduate in the school of music ! is in the orchestra. Jesse, a senpor in liberal arts, is a member of the men's dance unit, and Mattern, a graduate in the school of music is a member of the or-



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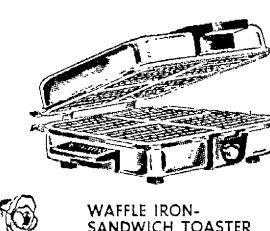
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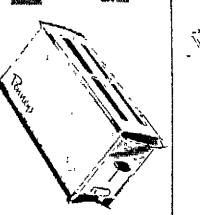
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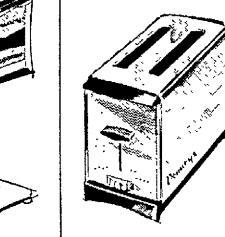
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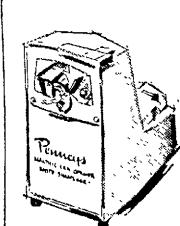
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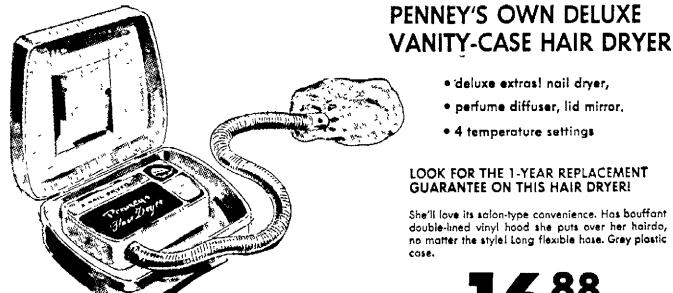
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BY GEORGE WELLER Chicago Dally News Foreign Service

ian government has concluded a case remained unsolved. deal with the Vatican for the ear-) Mindszenty is determined at all release of Josef Cardinal cost to prevent the Primatcy go-Mindszenty according to informed ing to Bishop Endre Hamvas,

Under the arrangement Minds-jused in the communist fatherland Roman Cathelic Primate of Hun-gary. He will come to Rome 26 Nobel Prize Winners Improve Cuban Policy while the Vatican appoints an Ap-Help Dedicate Hall ostolic administrator in his place. Mindszenty would thereby be able At Gustavus Adolphus to exert his influence indirectly. ST. PETER, Minn. (AP)-Gus-

the church to fill the empty places college linked by heritage to Swe-**≰**election of candidates.

out, and Yugoslavia where it has Principal speakers will be Glenn "We are succeeding, we are

Question Avoided

whether Mindszenty is pardoned, the United Nations. amnestied, or paroled is simply Seaborg won the Nobel Prize understood to be insisting on stay-peace prize in 1950.

ing on in the American legation. where he has been in refuge since 1956, waiting for these conditions to be carried out. He has acceeded to the compromise without direct pressure by the Vatican but with deep reluctance, it is understood.

One factor in his decision is the fact that Stefan Cardinal Wyzynski of Poland was able to endure Communist imprisonment and to recover in full his powers as pri-

It is understood that the Vatican's point of view was that the Vatican could not take full advantage of its new relations with Rus-VATICAN CITY - The Hungar-sia as long as the Mindszenty

administration and is now "The Hungary has agreed to allow tavus Adolphus, a small Lutheran history." olds at an afternoon session on of Nobel Prize winners.

The third condition is that the Twenty-six of the 55 living re the United Nations at the Uniorganization of "Peace Priests," cipients of the prizes will help versity of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. headed by the excommunicated dedicate a \$1.5-million Nobel Hall Johnson said the administration art fancier, Father Istvan Balog, of Science at the college, built as policy toward Cuba is to rid the is to be dissolved. This concession an American memorial to the country of Communism and give puts Hungary roughly on the lev-Swedish chemist whose invention its people the opportunity of freeel of Poland, where the pro-Com- of dynamite produced the fortune ly choosing their own governmunist front of priests is fading that finances the yearly awards. ment.

T. Scaborg, chairman of the not dropping bombs, we are not Atomic Energy Commission, and attacking ships, we are not plungthorny question as to Ralph Bunche, undersecretary of ing the world into nuclear war. Johnson said there had been

being sidestepped. Mindszenty is for chemistry in 1951, Bunche the plenty of Republican talk, but no

"Remember Mother or than the Joint Chiefs of Staff. With A Gift more than the secretary of state or CIA, we will welcome it and She'll Remember" put it to use. And if anyone can offer a positive program that is not now being carried out, we will welcome any suggestions,"

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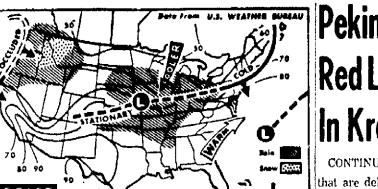
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Faget said the flight would have to be made when the earth and Mars were close to each other on

He said the most favorable year would be 1971, but the flight also

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northern half of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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positive proposals for better Cu

"If anyone has more informa-

tion than the commander in chief

'United Americans' Last October, said Johnson, the Kennedy administration united all Americans to prove American

strength in getting Russia to dis-

mantle long range missiles in

"The strong young man in the

white house stood up to the ag-

gressor and drew the fangs of ag-

gression. No one can rewrite that

Johnson listed their accomplishments from present policy toward

Agreeing with other latin American countries on methods to

thwart communist subversion; Making Cuba a showcase of

communist failure, which is cost-

ing Russia more than one mil-

lion dollars a day to support; The failure of Cuban agricul-

Almost total elimination of trade

between Cuba and other Latin

And a united hemisphere in op-

'Not Failure'

sponsibility," Johnson said.

This is not failure, this is not record of compromise. This is record of proud American re-

The Republican record of holdng back, lack of action and

doubt, charged Johnson, extends

also into domestic problems of

relping the aged, tackling unemployment and improving race re-

"It has become so inherent in the Republican Party to oppose. that after decades of opposition

to high taxes, Republicans today

are even resisting the reduction

of taxes because the reduction is

proposed by a Democratic presi-

dent: John F. Kennedy," said

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Maxime

Faget, an assistant director of the Manned Spacecraft Center, said

Saturday studies are being con-

ducted to the projects of sending men to Mars in the first half of

The flight would take more than a year and probably would be

made by three to 2 astronauts in

a three-section spaceship, Faget

He said one section, or module,

U. S. Studies

Mars in 1970s

American countries:

msing Castro.

lact of history," he said.

oan policy.

Peking Perils Red Leadership In Kremlin CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

FORECAST

Showers Are Expected in much of the western two-

thirds of the nation today. It will be cooler over the again even for a brief time. nese have had in their struggle far behind Russia industrially.

ling to Bishop Endre Hamvas. Johnson Defies GOP to with Russia is found mainly in the who has allowed his name to be extent to which their influence in the control of the extent to which their influence Blows Self Up After has grown in the Communist

> Since 86 per cent of Republi- what the Republican Party is for married. most active Vice President in our can senators voted to kill medical A negative party, a party with-

care for the aged, Johnson said out a program, a party without home saying he would rather die ed outriders carrying banners, calliope. as an example, Republicans at a leader, a party without an ap-than to live a victim of his vices. cinderella float, Old Woman in on two archoestops and two disheden, was host Saturday to the parent and consistent purpose, is the took three sticks of dynatic largest gathering in history and the show the said the nation not a party which saves the mite formation and the show the said the nation not a party which saves the mite formation of a party whi could not afford the cost of rid-needs of America's people at beach and blew himself up, police mirror tableau pulled by six grey rying massive carved figures of -saldap read aut 10 Hasti gain home today," Johnson charged reported.

None of this means that the Red Chinese are about to take over

effects of Khrushchev's policy failures so that he has been forced into a thoroughoing reappraisal the most colorful and brightest bacco which one rolls in fine pa-

Probably only a massive offer conflict and the Red Chinese have the famous original wagons from smoked." economic and military help not. One of the real issues in their the old time traveling showsfrom Russia would seriously fight with the Soviets is believed will be recreated on the streets Kennedys Making empt the Chinese Reds to submit to be Moscow's refusal to give of Milwaukee July 4. themselves to Soviet direction them nuclear weapons or informa. This was apparent Saturday in tion. Although they soon may ex-the parade order announced by Evidence of the success the Chi-plode a bomb themselves they are sponsors of the "Circus Street dent and Mrs. Kennedy flew to

Losses at Gambling

LIMA, Peru (AP) - Mario Si- boo and the Jos. Schlitz Brewing "No man can answer, not Nel-huas Cuellar, 28, a postal em- Co. of Milwaukee. son Rockefeller, not George Rom-ploye, gambled away the equivaney, not even Barry Goldwater, lent of \$1,200 he had saved to get tractions: Air calliope wagon, mounted Indians, stage coach, 13

leadership. It does suggest that Circus Parade

May 5, 1963

at Russia's expense, have important gams paired Soviet prestige, have ignit.

Planned July 4 PARIS (AP) — That venerable pured provided the French language. ed disagreements within the In Milwaukee MILWAUKEE (AP) - One of cigar made with chopped up to-

The fact is that the Russians pages out of America's past—a per." The new definition—"a little that are deliberately and impossi-have accepted the real possibility bly high.

The lact is that the real possibility circus parade featuring many of cut up tobacco and destined to be

> tions of the famed wagons which to spend the weekend. will participate. The event will be staged by the rived earlier, were on hand to

Circus World Museum of Bara- greet their parents.

Police said he left a note in his patrol, a swan bandwagon, mount-llamas and guanacos and a steam percherons, a "Pawnee Bill" crouching lions.

Cigarette Definition Changed by French

Sunday Post-Crescent

the French Academy, has decided a cigarette is not really "a little

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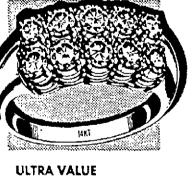
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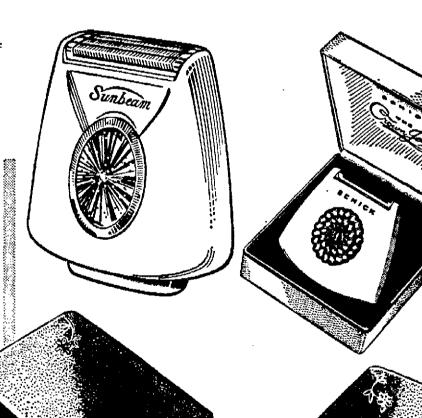
Faget said \$150,000 has been budgeted to study the re-entry module and \$100,000 has been allocated for study of the mission module to house the crew. He said the center also plans a study of the landing module.

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